

Mariner 2 Is Readied For Venus Shot Sunday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—American scientists plan to launch a Mariner 2 spacecraft toward Venus early Sunday to probe secrets of the far-away planet.

Sometime in a three-hour period after midnight, a powerful Atlas-Agena B rocket is scheduled to roar skyward to start the 447-pound gold-and-silver plated payload on an intended 182 million-mile trip.

First of Four
The Venus shot is the first of four major satellite launchings in the next five weeks and five more before the end of the year planned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The other major launchings before Oct. 1, disclosed in a confidential flight schedule listed in a NASA booklet called "Pocket Statistics," include the proposed six-orbit Mercury satellite flight of astronaut Walter M. Schirra, planned for late September; a 150-pound Relay communications satellite, and another Telstar satellite.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. is financing the Telstar project. Relay, like Telstar, is designed to orbit between 500 and 3,000 miles, transmitting communications on a global basis. It is a NASA satellite built by Radio Corp. of America.

The later launchings listed by the booklet include a Ranger craft to take pictures of the moon and to land an instrument package on the moon; another Tires weather satellite, another Relay launching and two more Telstars.

The schedule also calls for another high-altitude inflation test of a 135-foot diameter Echo-type balloon, and a third sub-orbital launching of a 1½ million-pound Saturn C-1 rocket before the end of the year.

Within 10,000 Miles Dec. 14
NASA officials declined to comment Friday on the listings in the booklet. The publication said that "It is NASA's policy to do first and talk later."

If Mariner 2 successfully completes a series of tricky midcourse maneuvers, it will streak within 10,000 miles of Venus on Dec. 14 and electronic instruments will seek to unlock mysteries which are masked by a perpetual mantle of heavy clouds around the planet, and radio its findings back to earth.

Truck Rams Rest Home in Texas. 3 Patients Dead

ELECTRA, Tex. (AP)—A runaway heating-gas truck, abandoned by its driver after bursting into flames, crashed into a rest home Friday, setting off an inferno that killed three elderly patients.

"It was just like a lighted torch spewing a stream of fire in the front door," the rest home operator said of the butane truck that slammed into the entrance.

Three Perish in Flames
About 35 bedridden or mental patients in the Hillcrest Haven rest home were rescued. One suffered slight injuries.

The three that died perished in flames that swept the modern, one-story structure and caused an estimated \$100,000 damage.

Electra is a city of about 5,000, located 28 miles northwest of Wichita Falls in north Texas. Walter Blevins, co-owner and operator of the rest home, said he saw the truck coming down the road.

"Everything happened so fast that the next thing I knew the truck was in the front of the building. Everyone that was evacuated was evacuated in less than 15 minutes... before the flames and heat became unbearable," he said.

Witnesses said the driver of the truck, Dan Craighead, 22, of Electra, leaped from the vehicle as it neared the rest home. It had caught fire 2 miles away, Sheriff Ham Vance said. There was no explanation why it could not be stopped.

Mrs. Jay R. Thomas, who lived across the street from the home, said Craighead came to her door crying, "Oh, my God, my God, help me."

Mrs. Thomas said she ran to the telephone and called the Electra emergency number.

"When I got back to the door, he was out in the front lawn rolling over and over in the grass. About that time, a motorist came by and took him to the hospital," she said. Authorities said his injuries were not believed serious.

Cleared Out Earlier

An hour earlier, patients had left the dining room just off the main entrance of the rest home where the truck hit.

Ninety minutes later, Blevins said, many would have been in the recreation hall—almost under the wheels of the truck.

The dead were identified as

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Business Review Page 14

The weekly Business Week in Review, by Jack Lefler, Associated Press business news writer, is found today on Page 14.

Rules Out Panic Over Space Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the House Space Committee today measured Russia's orbiting of twin cosmonauts against U.S. space achievements and concluded there is no reason to panic.

"I don't think they showed a

Await Test Reports in Troy Death

A verdict as to the cause of death of Robert Seymour Rush, 47, of 37 Madison Avenue, Albany, who was found in a parking lot at Troy Tuesday, might be reported on Monday, according to a state police official at Loudonville.

Test reports of Rush's body content, and clothing and other articles found by authorities, are expected to be completed sometime Monday, the trooper said.

Upstate authorities reported no new developments today. Further action will depend on the outcome of laboratory tests.

Meanwhile, Robert Frederick Harvey, 21, of 114 O'Neil Street and Thomas Sauer, also 21, of 7 Wiltwyck Avenue, this city, are awaiting trial in Troy City Court on Sept. 6 on charges of outraging public decency.

Albany County authorities have filed detainers with Rensselaer County authorities charging the two Kingston youths with grand larceny as the result of the investigation.

State police reported Friday they found a missing shoe belonging to Rush, his wallet containing identification cards but no money, eyeglasses and other articles near the banks of the Mohawk at the Boght in the Town of Colonie. Troopers said the discovery of the articles advanced their investigation.

Rush's body was found Tuesday morning in a parking lot off Liberty Street, Troy. Police contend that Sauer and Harvey are the men who dragged Rush "dead or dying" into the lot after the three men reportedly had been for a ride in the vicinity of Colonie.

Short Circuit Blamed For Gage St. Blaze

Damage was done to the ceiling, a light fixture and electrical wiring by a fire in the second floor apartment of Wilson H. Clay, 95 Gage Street, today at 10:26 a. m., according to reports at Central Fire Station.

Reports say that the fire in the two-story frame building, owned by Mrs. Arthur Lowry, were caused by a short circuit in the light fixture of the apartment's bedroom.

The engine truck from Central Station and Engine 4 and the salvage truck from Wicks Hose Company responded to the alarm. All units were reported back at their respective stations at 10:45 a. m.

Berlin Wall Scene of Wild Gunfire, U.S. Feels Tension Peak Has Passed

BERLIN (AP)—Wild shooting along Berlin's wall—which apparently hurt no one—kept this divided city on the alert for fresh trouble today.

But U.S. officials in Washington were reported confident, barring

new outbreaks of violence such as the anti-Soviet riots in West Berlin earlier in the week, that the peak of tension has passed for the time being.

About 100 Shots Fired

West Berlin police reports indicated about 100 shots were

fired from the Communist side of the wall in four different places during the night.

Some of the shooting probably was aimed at a 20-year-old soldier of the East German People's Army who reached West Berlin at 3:30 a. m. He was unhurt.

Only 35 minutes later, about a mile away, West Berlin police looked on helplessly while East German police fired at a man trying to swim the Landwehr Canal to West Berlin. He was hauled into an East Berlin police boat only about 10 yards from the West Berlin bank. Apparently he was not hurt either.

Earlier West Berlin police, watching through binoculars, saw a man of about 40 being arrested on the other side of the wall and taken away in a truck.

Red Papers Assail West

Moscow newspapers criticized the Western powers for turning a deaf ear to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's plans for a demilitarized West Berlin. A Pravda writer warned that those who threaten to draw the sword in the event of the signing of a Soviet-East German peace treaty may "perish by the sword."

Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) in like vein quoted Soviet scientists as saying that while rockets that launched Soviet cosmonauts into space were meant for peace they could be used for military purposes.

East Berlin Mayor Friedrich

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



Robert F. Wagner

Withholds Backing at This Time Mayor Is Neutral, Sees O'Connor

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner indicates he is still neutral on the Democratic nomination for governor. But he left open the possibility that he might make a choice prior to the state convention.

This was the picture that evolved Friday after Wagner, state Democratic leader, conferred with Queens Dist. Atty. Frank D. O'Connor, a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Leaves Door Open

O'Connor called a news conference after the meeting in an apparent attempt to head off any idea that Wagner was supporting the nomination.

O'Connor told reporters he had conferred with Wagner and that the mayor had said he would not express a preference for any candidate prior to the convention starting Sept. 17 in Syracuse.

But a short time later the mayor issued a statement through City Hall that said, "I am not supporting any particular candidate at this time."

Many speculated that the last three words left the way open for Wagner to announce a choice at any time.

O'Connor said Wagner also had asked him whether he was interested in any other position on the ticket, specifically the nomination for the U.S. Senate.

O'Connor said he replied: "No I am not."

O'Connor said he was concerned with press reports indicating that both the federal and city administrations were backing Morgenstau quietly in the race for the gubernatorial nomination.

Morgenstau, son of Henry Morgenstau, secretary of the Treasury in Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, was appointed to the federal prosecutor's post in New York by the Kennedy administration.

Morgenstau Unannounced

Morgenstau has not announced his candidacy for any post. In Syracuse, Howard Samuels, Canandaigua industrialist seeking the Democratic nomination, questioned Friday the extent of support O'Connor has among convention delegates from Nassau and Erie counties.

The executive committees of the Erie and Nassau County committees have endorsed O'Connor (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Two Ships Shell Havana Suburb, Hotel Is Struck; U.S. Attack, Castro Says

View Cuba Buildup as Defense Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials are watching the new Soviet arms shipments to Cuba with interest but something less than alarm.

Chief reason for their attitude: The Russian aid appears aimed at building up Prime Minister Fidel Castro's defenses, not his ability to strike out at his neighbors.

3,000-5,000 Technicians

U.S. officials reported Friday that eight Russian cargo vessels recently docked at Cuban ports with military equipment and a dozen more Soviet freighters are en route. An unspecified number of additional Soviet ships were said to have brought an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 Communist bloc technicians.

The military cargoes reportedly included communications vans, radar vans, trucks, mobile generator units and perhaps anti-aircraft (surface to air) missile of the Nike type, which Moscow has furnished to Indonesia and Iraq.

Reasonable for Training

More than half the technicians appeared to be military specialists, said the officials, but they estimated the number would be reasonable for assembling the weapons and training the Cubans how to use them.

They also reported no evidence of Soviet or other Communist bloc combat troops, surface to surface (offensive) rockets, atomic warheads or Communist Chinese technicians.

For these and other reasons, U.S. authorities concluded that much of the Soviet arms aid will go into beefing up Castro's coastal and air defenses but his limited offensive capability will not be significantly improved.

No Dollar Estimate

No estimate was immediately available on the dollar value of the Russian assistance, though the new deliveries to Cuba were described as worth only a fraction of the more than \$500 million worth of Red arms sent to Indonesia.

Creek Locks Home Is Lost in Blaze

A Creek Locks family was made homeless early today after fire of undetermined origin swept their two-story frame home despite the efforts of firemen from five companies.

Fire Chief Oscar Hahn of Bloomington said his company had just returned from an automobile fire on Creek Locks Road and were refueling the trucks when an alarm was sounded for fire at the home of William C. Tochterman at Creek Locks.

Chief Hahn said that when firemen arrived flames were shooting through three or four sections of the roof of the residence. Through mutual aid assistance was summoned from Binnewater, Rifton, St. Remy and Tilton. Those companies responded with tank trucks.

The house was completely destroyed, Chief Hahn said. He pointed out that the family had (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Parking Lots Not Part of UR, Mayor to Uptown

The uptown city parking lots are not a part of the Uptown Urban Renewal Project Mayor John J. Schwenk explained today in an informative letter directed to the Uptown Business Community.

He went on to explain in the letter that the parking lots are a city project and are being financed by the city as its contribution to the revitalization of its major business and financial district.

The letter read: To The Uptown Business Community:

As you undoubtedly know, Tuesday night the Common Council approved a contract with the federal government for an uptown urban renewal survey and planning grant.

Thus, by prior arrangement with the council, it is now possible for the city to proceed with the acquisition of property, the demolition of buildings, and the construction of two parking lots on North Front Street.

During the waiting period which has now ended, considerable preparatory work has been accomplished, and the City is now in position to move ahead with the parking lots at full speed.

I would like to make it clear, however, that these parking lots are not part of urban renewal. They are a city project, and are being financed by the city as its contribution to the revitalization of our major business and financial district.

Eventually, when Kingston proceeds with the uptown urban renewal plan that will be developed in the next year under the survey and planning grant, the city's expenditure for these two parking lots will produce approximately \$3,500,000 in match funds from the federal and state governments.

It is this financial assistance which can create the additional off-street parking facilities, new streets, smooth flowing traffic patterns, and clear land for more efficient commercial utilization. With your cooperation, these funds can make the retail establishments and financial institutions of Kingston more attractive.

Forty-one persons, 39 males and two females, were taken into custody in July on charges of public intoxication. One was fined and 11 were committed to jail. Twenty-six sentences were suspended. In June, 40 persons, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Algeria Puts Off Vote, Sees Revolt

ALGIERS (AP)—Algeria's ruling political bureau announced today that it is unable to function in the face of a spreading military revolt and will postpone the Sept. 2 national election.

Calls for Resistance

A bureau member, Mohammed Khider, called on the people to resist the threat of a military dictatorship. He charged that officers of the Guerrilla Wilaya (Zone) No. 4 now occupying the Algiers area are "trying to control the new nation."

Khider addressed newsmen in the headquarters of the bureau on the heights overlooking the city. Ahmed Ben Bella, leader of the bureau, stood by, tense and pale. In reporting the decision to postpone the election, Khider did

not give any new date or say when it would be set.

Open Conflict Now

The announcement placed Algeria's civilian political leaders in an open conflict with a junta of young guerrilla officers led by Col. Si Hassan, 27.

School No. 2

Kenneth Hyatt, Fifth Grade; Mrs. Mary M. McGarry, First Grade; Mrs. Ethel B. Rodger, Fifth Grade, and Miss Kathryn Joan Wolslegel, Fourth Grade.

Meagher School

Mrs. Nancy M. Goble, Special Class and Anthony Joseph Ruggeri, Sixth Grade.

Brigham School

Mrs. Evelyn C. Jenkins, Kindergarten (½ day).

George Washington School

John D. Lurvey, Sixth Grade; Mrs. Sally Metzner, Fourth Grade and Miss Barbara A. Mian, Second Grade.

Chambers School

Miss Jane Ann Brooks, Second Grade; Mrs. Joanne Coutant, Fourth Grade and Mrs. Judith Priven, First Grade.

Hurley School

Miss Eleanor Buerkert, Second Grade; Mrs. Evelyn C. Jenkins, Kindergarten (½ day); Mrs. Marion Jones, First Grade; Mrs. Betty-Rae McCrindle, First Grade and Vincent Van Brimmer, Fifth Grade.

Port Even School

Miss Matilda Ann Corbitt, First Grade; Miss Martha Giacomini, Third Grade; Mrs. Evelyn Knowles, Fourth Grade; Mrs. El-

6-7 Minute Attack, Is Report

Credit Is Claimed By Miami Group

By GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP)—Shellfire from enemy vessels standing off Havana damaged several buildings in a western suburb Friday night, Prime Minister Fidel Castro charged today. He blamed the United States.

The shooting was reported to have lasted six or seven minutes. There was no mention of casualties, but Havana newspapers played up pictures of damaged buildings.

Artillerymen Called

The general staff called all demobilized anti-aircraft artillerymen to report at the university stadium at 8 a. m. Sunday.

"We hold the United States government responsible for this new and cowardly attack on our country," Castro said in a communique.

He did not specify the nationality of the attackers.

Armed ships made the attack on the suburb of Miramar at 11:30 p. m., he said, with "numerous 20-caliber (correct) cannon firings." The "20-caliber" designation apparently was an incorrect reference to 20-millimeter guns, which have a bore of slightly more than ¾ of an inch.

A hotel, Havana's largest theater and "several homes... received numerous impacts," it went on.

The hotel is the one belonging to the Cuba Peoples' Friendship Institute, formerly the Rosita de Hornedo, a 175-room hotel now used mainly to house East European technicians.

The communique continued: The attackers also shelled the Chaplin Theater, formerly the Blanquita site of some of Castro's flashiest television speeches.

"The surprising and treacherous attack reveals the cowardice and criminal and piratical spirit of its authors, the United States government and mercenary agents recruited and armed by it, who act with impunity from Florida shores."

In Warning to JFK

"Cuba warns the United States President that our people have adopted all necessary measures to confront danger... The Cuban revolution will be able to resist and reject a direct attack too."

Castro's communique said the raiders slipped up to within approximately five-eighths of a mile of the coast before opening fire. Nearby residents said there had been no fire during the night from (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

City Schools to Have 69 New Teachers for Term

A list of 69 new teachers, who will begin their duties on September 1 in Kingston City Schools Consolidated was released this week by Dr. Earl F. Soper, superintendent of schools.

School No. 1

Mrs. Rita Crannell, Music; Mrs. Joanne T. Davis, Mathematics; Miss May Eng, Mathematics; Mrs. Rolla Faoro, English; Miss Karen French, Art; Frederick Funk, Guidance Counselor; John Glennon, Art; Frederick J. Green, English; Walter A. Jones, Industrial Arts; James Kaman, Art; Douw S. Meyers Jr., Guidance Counselor; Joseph A. Modica, Guidance Counselor; Edward J. Praul, English; Leon E. Renaud, Music; Robert Rigalo, Science; Thomas F. Roild, Social Studies; Mrs. Phyllis G. Scully, English, and Mrs. Cecelia Birmingham, Social Studies.

High School

Miss Mari J. Catell, English; Alan J. Ferrie, English; Miss Betty A. Ferris, Business; Miss Elizabeth Ann Foley, Business; Frank G. Gerlock, Biology; Mrs. Janet Hannis, English; William H. Hannis, Social Studies; Keith J. Kempton, Mathematics; Sandra Kempton, English; Daniel C. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Local Officials Alerted to Test For Hurricanes

All staff members and officials of Ulster County Office of Civil Defense and all divisions of local government were alerted to participate in an exercise to prepare for the possibility of a natural disaster or hurricane. The test will be conducted Tuesday between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.

Headquarters for the test will be at Ulster County Emergency Operating Center in the basement of the County Court House, 285 Wall Street.

Ask Representation

All divisions of local government were asked to be represented at the test. The directive from the Civil Defense Office announced: "This is a state ordered test and will involve simulated movements only. There will be no public participation."

The test is designed as a precautionary measure for the fall hurricane season and to prepare New York State in the event of a natural disaster, according to an announcement by Governor Rockefeller.

The exercise will be based upon a simulated hurricane and will require the participation of all agencies of local, state and federal governments, whose resource and personnel could be useful in preparing for, and recovering from a natural disaster. The American Red Cross will also participate, the announcement said.

The three major objectives of the exercise will be to achieve state and local government readiness in coping with a natural disaster; to test weather warning and evacuation systems, channels of command and communications, and to strengthen procedures for coordinating assistance between the many agencies of government and the Red Cross which can lend aid to disaster struck areas.

Alert From Albany

The test will open with a warning issued from the Civil Defense State Control Center at the capitol in Albany to the state's 81 CD jurisdictions, that a dangerous hurricane threatens the Eastern Seaboard from Cape Hatteras to Portsmouth, N. H.

For two hours information on the simulated hurricane's course and reports on damage will be sent to Civil Defense jurisdictions and other participating agencies. These agencies will formulate and carry out protective and remedial measures as the hurricane develops.

These measures will include simulated utilization of all personnel who have been trained to work in natural disasters, including Civil Defense forces, personnel from departments of health, public works, education, and other state and local agencies.

Simulated use will also be made of resources and equipment which have been stockpiled throughout the state including the emergency portable hospitals, water pumping and purifying equipment, and emergency food supplies and of existing Civil Defense procedures for evacuating and caring for refugees from disaster areas.

The last major natural disaster in New York which required state aid was the combination tornado and heavy rain storm which struck Long Island last March.

Brooklyn Worker Falls to Death

NEW YORK (AP) — A steelworker fell 130 feet to his death Friday in what police say was the first fatal accident involving construction of the Verrazano Narrows Bridge, which will link Brooklyn with Staten Island.

Paul M. Bassett, 58, of Brooklyn fell from the ninth level of one of the towers that will support the bridge to the fifth level.

Cook pitted dates with a little orange juice and sugar; add grated orange rind and use as a filling for oatmeal cookies.

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PREPARE ROADWAY FOR NEW BRIDGE

Many tons of rock were blasted from the side of Glenelg Hill this week to make room for the widening of Glasco Turnpike as it approaches the new Sauer Bridge near the old PVI site. The new bridge under construction by Anthony Cos-

tanzi Corp., is the connecting link between Route 9W at Glenelg, Town of Saugerties, and Mt. Marion. The highway has been temporarily closed to traffic during the blasting operations. (Freeman photo)

Patients of Local Institutions Win Fair Recognition

Thirteen patients at the Ulster County Infirmary and the Tuberculosis Hospital were awarded prizes for their entries in the special section for institutions in the Home Department Section of the Ulster County Fair last week.

Blue ribbons were awarded to the following: Mrs. Bessie Hansen for a crocheted stole; Mrs. Jacklyn McBroome for ceramic figurines and a crocheted table scarf and tablecloth; Mrs. Theresa Smith for a hair pin lace stole and crocheted dolly; William Schacht for a ceramic vase and porcelain service tray; Robert Crocat for an oil painting; Frank Hummel for a porcelain candy dish; Mrs. Anna Verano for Tri-chem embroidered pillow cases and a woven stole.

Of special interest was painting by Bob Crocat. The youth, injured several years ago, does not have the use of his arms. He does the paintings holding the brush in his mouth.

Other prize winners who received ribbons were: Mrs. Mary Ann Lane for an oil painting and Miss Emma Parish for an oil painting.

Handcrafted items paintings and other art work were on sale during the Fair at a booth sponsored by the Patient Services Committee of the Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc. More than 350 items were entered, it was reported. Charles Tarsia, occupational therapy worker at both county institutions was in charge of the exhibit.

Committee members who served in planning the booth and those who served at the booth included: Mrs. Alex Geriak, Mrs. Victor Roth, Mrs. Joseph May, Mrs. Florence Ludlow, Mrs. Clifford Dumond, Mrs. Burton Shoemaker, Mrs. William Stopher, Mrs. Mason Millons, Mrs. Samuel Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fratoni, Mrs. Fred Gunzelmann.

Also, Mrs. Otto Mollenhauer, Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer, Mrs. William Hornbeck, Mrs. John Wollersteig Sr., Mrs. William Lahl, Mrs. Charles Emerick, Mrs. Richard Kobran, Mrs. Claude Williams, Mrs. Edward Vajda, Mrs. Charles Tarsia, Mrs. Harold Conlin, Miss Hilda VanEtten, Mrs. Raymond DuBois, Mrs. Lucie Baker and Miss Janice Baker.

Tarsia said, "Items created by patients are offered for sale at any time, where they are on display in the lobby of the infirmary or hospital." The patients who make the items receive the money and after their initial articles, most patients pay for the material they use.

Patient Services Committees for the Tuberculosis Hospital and the Ulster County Infirmary in Kingston and the Home and Infirmary in New Paltz are sponsored by the Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc. — a Voluntary Agency financed through contributions for Christmas Seals.



COCKNEY CAPER—This new style hat resembling a newsboy's cap is a houndstooth felt beret. It graces a model at the Society of London Fashion Designers show.



UNDER SHADOW OF BRIDGE—Saugerties area youngsters frolic with raft and tubes in the waters of Esopus Creek at Glenelg under the shadow of the new Sauer Bridge near the old PVI site. The old swimming hole was a popular site when the Pleasant Valley Inn did a thriving summer vacation business. The area near the bridge was also a favorite of bass fishermen. (Freeman photo)

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I'm the only actor in Hollywood who has never made a pilot film that did not sell and never made a television series that was successful."

That dubious distinction is claimed by handsome William Reynolds, who is going on his third series. He'd better not let Warner Brothers know about it, because the freres have laid their dough on the line for the success of "The Gallant Men." Bill plays an infantry captain in the series which, along with "Combat," marks television's jump into war as a steady diet.

First to Try It
"Nobody tried it before," Reynolds remarked, "because there was no need. You could get by with the usual run of series. But now people have been spoiled by 'The Defenders' and the Dick Powell Show and other quality attractions. They demand new and better things."

"Another matter that has held a war series back is the cost. It's cheaper to do standard stories against standard sets. War films involved a lot of outdoor action, a large cast and explosives and other expensive production details."

"The only way it can be done is to shoot over budget and get the profit back on reruns, which Warners is willing to do."

"The Gallant Men" start their war at Salerno and work their way up the Italian Boot. That should occupy one season. If they win their own war of the ratings, they may take on Germany next season. Nobody knows what will happen after that. Brushfire wars, perhaps.

Casualty Before

A Los Angeles boy who has had middling success after a dozen years in films, Bill Reynolds was a casualty of two former series: "Pete Kelly's Blues" (13 chapters) and "The Islanders" (24). "Both were doomed," he admitted. "Everything was against us with 'Kelly.' Jack Webb had such faith in it that he went on at the end of the season. We required strong reviews and good ratings to survive. We got neither. After the first show was on, we knew we were dead."

Bill nearly lost his life on "The Islanders." He escaped with a broken ankle and two cracked ribs in a Jamaica location plane crash in which the cameraman was killed.

The series failed, he explained, because it cost too much and lapsed into standard melodramatics "using heavies right off 'The Untouchables.'"

He hopes to better his score with "The Gallant Men." But he admits that he is expendable. Said he: "If they want to get rid of me, all they've got to do is have me shot or promoted."

State Urges Use Of Oral Vaccine

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The continued use of an oral vaccine against polio is recommended by the State Health Department. The department said Thursday there was no evidence that vaccine virus caused any of 12 cases of polio that followed use of oral vaccine.

Two cases of paralytic polio were reported in the Upstate-Long Island area in which the person received oral vaccine, the department said.

A 3-year-old boy in Nassau County received the vaccine May 6 and became ill May 29. Tests suggested, however, that the virus involved was a wild strain not related to the vaccine, the department said.

The second case was that of a 49-year-old Syracuse man who received the vaccine May 25 and developed polio June 17. The type of polio has not been determined.

Two Back O'Connor

NEW YORK (AP)—The Democratic organizations of Nassau and Erie counties have endorsed Queens Dist. Atty. Frank D. O'Connor for the party's nomination for governor.

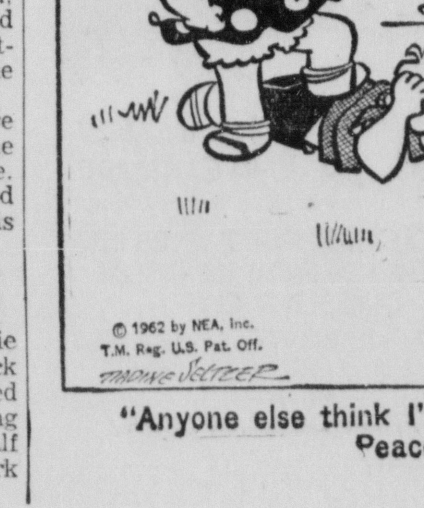
As O'Connor gained new backing at two ends of the state, two members of the temporary "troika" leadership in Brooklyn endorsed Robert M. Morgenthau for the gubernatorial nomination.

Morgenthau, U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, has made no public comment so far on the here-and-there plugs for him.

Batavia Woman Killed

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — Pansie Parks, 42, of Batavia, was struck by a tractor-trailer and killed early today as she walked along Route 5 about a mile and a half west of this Western New York city, State Police reported.

Sweetie Pie



"Anyone else think I'm too scrappy to join the Peace Corps?"

Wappingers Finally Votes School Budget

Wappingers Central School District voters by a margin of 895, Thursday night approved a \$4,280,000 budget for the year 1962-63. It was the fourth time voters balloted on the district budget.

The vote was 2,233 for the budget and 1,328 against. Until now, the Board of Education had been operating on a contingency budget.

Wheat Marketing Quota Vote Is Set for August 30

Eligible wheat producers in Ulster County may cast their ballots in the National Wheat Marketing Quota Referendum August 30, 1962 at the ASC Office, 54 John Street, open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Chairman E. M. Wood, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee reminded growers today.

Growers eligible to vote in the referendum will be those who produce more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1963 in any of the 39 commercial wheat states.

However, any producers who signed applications under the Feed Wheat Provisions permitting them to grow wheat for use as feed on the farm for 1962 will not be eligible to vote in the referendum on quotas for the 1963 crop, Wood pointed out.

At least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum must approve marketing quotas if they are to become effective.

In general, the 1963 Wheat Program which will be in effect under existing legislation provides for farm acreage allotments set on the basis of a minimum National Wheat Allotment of 55 million acres. Growers in Ulster County have already received notice of their 1963 allotments. The minimum price support would be at a national average of \$1.82 per bushel (75 per cent of parity) under a quota program.

Marketing quota penalties would apply to the "excess" wheat of growers with more than 15 acres of wheat who did not comply with their acreage allotments.

If farmers disapprove marketing quotas, there would be no restrictions on wheat marketing in 1963. However, under the law, acreage allotments would remain in effect and would be used to determine eligibility for price support at the 50-per cent of parity rate required by law if quotas are not approved. Under this rate, the national average support for wheat would be about \$1.21 per bushel. However, farmers who choose not to stay within their acreage allotments would not be eligible for price support.

Cottekill

COTTEKILL — Mrs. Joseph Styles and children, Jean and Joseph Jr. left Tuesday to return to their home in San Diego, Calif. They have spent two months here visiting Mrs. Styles' father, John Waite, and other relatives in Tillson and Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Deleo and family of South Plainsfield, N. J. visited their friend, Mrs. Dora Benz at the SRS Home two days this week. Mrs. Idella Signor and Mrs. Lillian Misner spent last week with friends in Oneonta returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. Julia Newton and her daughter, Mrs. Gabel and son, Robert, Terry and William of Tallahassee, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Newton's brother, John Waite and Miss Doris Johnson.

Mrs. Robert Murphy and daughter, Genevieve returned home last week from a vacation with her parents in Mass. Miss Ruth Snyder returned home Thursday from a week with friends in Hempstead, L. I. Mrs. James Greig of Elmhurst, L. I. is visiting Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Puy, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Puy Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eck of Ellenville at Beaverkill Camp.

Miss Nancy Hoffman of Teaneck, N. J. is visiting her friend Susan Becker.

Miss Nancy Becker is visiting her girl friend Beverly Elliot in Woodridge.

Driver Ordered To Appear for Dutches Charges

Charged with two motor vehicle violations as the result of two collisions involving his car, Charles A. Baker Jr., 21, of 146 Abbie Lane, Hyde Park, is scheduled to appear Wednesday, Sept. 5 before Town of Rhinebeck Justice of the Peace George W. Harrington.

Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan said Baker was charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident. Quinlan said Baker submitted to a blood test.

Baker was apprehended by state police Wednesday after the youth's car hit a utility pole on Ackert Hook Road, Rhinebeck. Later the Baker car was pursued by a deputy sheriff and during the chase the Hyde Park youth's car sideswiped a vehicle operated by Michael J. Pollack, 24, Hopewell Junction, and continued on without stopping. The mishap occurred on Route 9.

Plattekill GOP Hold Picnic Fete At Klein's Lake

The third annual picnic of the Town of Plattekill Republican Club, Inc., was held on Sunday at Klein's Lake, Unionville Road, in the Town of Plattekill.

Among the four hundred or more persons attending were Assemblyman and Mrs. Kenneth L. Wilson of Woodstock, Bernhardt H. Kramer, Ulster County representative for Congressman J. Ernest Wharton, Special City Judge and Mrs. Hugh R. Elwyn of Kingston, Sheriff and Mrs. Claude Bell of Kingston, Maurice Goldberg of Woodstock an assistant attorney general of New York State, Supervisor Jesse McHugh of Walkill and chairman of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors; Representatives of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, Mrs. Frank Campochiaro and Mrs. William Krum.

At this November's election Assemblyman Wilson, Sheriff Claude Bell and Congressman Wharton will be the Republican candidates for re-election. Judge Hugh Elwyn, who is now special city judge of the City of Kingston, a practicing attorney and former president of the Ulster County Bar Association is the Republican candidate for the newly created post of Family Court Judge.

A barbecued chicken dinner was served by the programming and activity committee under the leadership of Chairman John Edler.

The regular meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, 8 p. m. at Hasbrouck Hall, Modena. At this time reports of the picnic will be given and during the social hour Kramer, Ulster County representative of Congressman Wharton will speak on "How the Congressman Works and the Work of his Office." Refreshments will be served and a cordial invitation is extended to anyone who cares to attend.

Plans are now being made for the next big event of the fall season when a dinner will be held at Villa Nueva in Plattekill on November 3, for the candidates and town officials of the town of Plattekill.

Modena

Miss Glennie M. Wager
Telephone TU 3-7153

MODENA — Members of Wesleyan Service Guild held their annual picnic Saturday afternoon and evening, near the Winter's pool, where a camp fire added to the attractiveness of the evening.

Swimming, croquet, and other games were enjoyed, and a covered dish picnic supper served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lofink Sr., Miss Maxine Lofink, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lofink, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herbert and family Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Winters Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tice and sons, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DuBois and family.

The Guild fall program will open with a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ward with Miss Mary Watson as assistant hostess.

Stewart Pink, local painter and mason, is a patient at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, with injuries reportedly sustained in a fall from a scaffold, while painting, at Hughsonville, on Sunday.

Pink was removed to the hospital, by ambulance, and is receiving treatment for a broken left leg, and a wrenched shoulder.

Mrs. Roy H. DuBois accompanied Mrs. Anthony Wild of Montgomery, to Kingston, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Harshcher Sr., accompanied by their granddaughter, Jean Harcher of Walden, enjoyed a vacation at Cape May, N. J., recently.

Modena School will open for the fall session Wednesday, Sept. 5, with Mrs. Katherine Van Vleet of New Paltz, as principal and teacher of the higher grades.

Mrs. Shirley Fowler of Modena will teach the lower grades.

Savings

A survey revealed that 45 per cent of all U. S. savings accounts at savings and loan associations had an outstanding balance of less than \$500 and that 16 per cent were in the \$5,000 and over bracket, according to the 1962 Britannica Book of the Year.

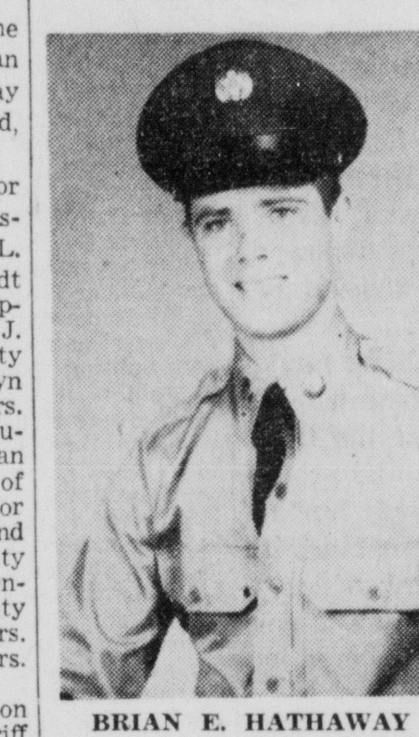
IN THE Service



ROBERT J. GRAY

A graduate of Kingston High School, Robert J. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray of Stone Ridge, participated in the recent cadet cruise on the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Eagle.

Starts Basic



BRIAN E. HATHAWAY

A new arrival at Fort Dix, N. J., for eight weeks of basic training is Pvt. Brian E. Hathaway, son of Harold Hathaway of Kingston. He has been assigned to Company E of the Fourth Training Regiment.

Shann, Hildebrand Serving on Cruiser

Two Ulster County men—one from Kingston and the other from Napanoch — are serving aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Canberra.

They are William J. Shann, journalist, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shann, 233 Lucas Avenue and Henry R. Hildebrand, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hildebrand of Napanoch.

The Canberra completed operations with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean August 20 and is now heading for its home port of Norfolk, Va.

Streib on Destroyer

Dennis A. Streib, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Streib of 106 Main Street, Rosendale, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Noa which departed her home port at Mayport, Fla., August 3, for an extended tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Feelings Are Mixed

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Optimism and pessimism existed today as to the possibility of a 10-day-old strike being completely halted at Redstone Arsenal.

A Marshall Space Flight Center spokesman said "We're certainly optimistic about our chances of being back at full force, or near it."

He said electricians who reported back to their jobs Thursday "are effective in our efforts to resume operation."

About a third—38—of the normal roster of electricians reported Thursday, but seven of those left one of the projects later.

First Usage

General Ulysses Simpson Grant, in his reply to the proposal for an armistice made by General Buckner, Confederate commander defending Fort Donelson, first used the battle phrase "unconditional surrender."

may we add our sincere

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to

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 25, 1962

THOUGHTS ON THE WALL

The first anniversary of the Berlin wall has prompted much comment as to its purposes and effects. There is widespread agreement that it can be regarded as an evidence of the human failure of the Communist to satisfy the people of East Berlin. Considerable attention also is being given, however, to the view that the wall was not built merely to halt the westward flow of refugees, but to solidify the division between East and West Germany.

This may have been Khrushchev's fundamental purpose in ordering the wall built. All the same, it is evident that the flight of thousands of skilled workers and professional men from East Berlin was hurting the Communist regime and threatened to bleed the East German economy to death. Halting this flow was undoubtedly a major, even if not the primary, reason for erecting the wall.

At any rate, the Communists are not now backing down in any way. The wall is solidly built of concrete, with blockhouses manned by East Berlin police. It is being reinforced, and supplemented with barriers along the seacoast. This tends to support the thesis that the wall is intended as a barrier against Western interference in East Germany, rather than simply as a means of halting the refugee stream.

The plain physical durability of such a wall is something to reckon with. Concrete structures are long-lived. President Charles S. Eliot of Harvard University said half a century ago that the remains of American civilization most likely to be found by future archaeologists were our subways and skyscrapers. This suggests that even if the boundary between East and West Germany is lifted, parts of the wall may remain indefinitely, serving as a grim reminder of communism.

AWARD FOR DISTINCTIVE

The United States has lagged behind some other countries, notably Great Britain, in giving awards of merit to useful citizens. Some of the slack was taken up when President Kennedy presented six government workers with gold medals for distinguished federal civilian service.

The best known recipient was one added to the list at the last moment, Dr. Frances O. Kelsey. She was honored for having persistently blocked the marketing of the drug thalidomide in this country.

Similar awards were given to five others. Their names merit repetition: Waldo K. Lyon, submarine and Arctic research director of the San Diego, Cal., Navy Electronics Laboratory; Robert R. Gilruth, director of the manned space center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; J. Stanley Baughman, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association; Dr. Donald E. Gregg of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research; Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr., former ambassador to Russia.

These justly earned awards were all for government employees, and should be an inspiration to their colleagues. Some similar award for exceptional work outside the government would also be worthwhile as evidence of national gratitude for truly distinguished service in a variety of fields.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

George M. Humphrey was notably in the public eye when he served as secretary of the treasury in the Eisenhower administration. Then he more or less dropped from public attention. Now he has once again been making headlines due to his embroilment with a Senate group investigating a possible connection with mining interests while he was boss of the Treasury.

Humphrey was a key man in the administration; indeed, President Eisenhower said of him, "When George speaks, the rest of us listen." But Humphrey apparently does not regard his public service as the most important facet of his career. Since his retirement in 1957 the information under his name in Who's Who in America, presumably furnished by himself, lists his busi-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE BIGGEST CHANGE

Free Inquiry is the task of this century in every country. So much is coming before us that no one can know everything or put our knowledge together into a system. Such philosophers as Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas today would probably be helpless before the mass of new material that is being brought in.

In the 1920's and 1930's we attacked Soviet Russia on the ground that production could only be possible on a large scale if the incentives of capitalism urged men to produce. In the 1960's we find, to our dismay and chagrin, that the Soviet bloc of countries is producing mightily and in certain extraordinarily complex fields is doing better than we do or is equal to us. This forces us to reevaluate our system and to attempt to discover why we fall behind. In a matter of 45 years, the Soviet nations have equalled us in the fields of physics, astrophysics, mathematics and metallurgy.

This our experts know to be true even if some die-hards decline to believe it. There are still those who ask, "Did Sputnik I really climb the skies?" There is no time to bother with such inquiries. We need to get on with our work, which is the survival of this nation and while it is possible in good times to suffer fools, these are not good times.

The biggest change is neither political nor economic. It is in the field of technology. The Russians, casting aside traditional impediments, have moved into the fields of technology mobilizing entire nations. They turned out engineers as we used to turn out lawyers and ministers. It may be true that their young people prefer Upton Sinclair to John Milton, but the fact remains that they are also turning out violinists and dancers and perhaps philosophers and historians. The last great philosophers of the West, Einstein, Bergson and Whitehead, are not of our generation.

They have also been able to develop a strong sense of patriotism. We used to believe that no people could be patriotic except in freedom. We should have known better, because history recounts many instances of patriotism without freedom. Sparta is an example. The China of the Manchus up to the Dowager Empress; Japan before the Meiji Revolution is another. One can do down the line of a people giving their lives for their enslavement. We witnessed it in Germany under Hitler.

We face the terrifying fact that the enemy that opposes us and that seeks to bury us, is not only fighting for a world empire but for the dissolution of our form of society. It is as though Attila were at us again.

Even that has happened often before and were it not for Charles Martel and John Sobieski we should all today be Turkish Moslems with four wives a piece and going to Mecca from time to time for the purification of our souls. It is when men become conscious that their way of life is to be destroyed; that their country is to be taken from them; that their homes and their lands and their women are to be confiscated that they fight back against every odds—and often they win.

Our war against Russia is a technological one. Each astronaut who goes up outside the Earth is doing more for us than the business men, the labor leaders, the Communists and anti-Communists. He is making us technologically the equal of our enemy and maybe we shall surpass the enemy. The boys who in our armed forces are watching various instruments and making scientific data understandable are doing as big a job as any soldiers in the entire history of man. In a world which gathers data from the very bottom of the sea, when heavy chemicals are experimentally poured into human beings with unbelievable genetic effects, when we dare hardly know what to do in so many fields of human activities, we need to pause a moment to discover what we are doing and why.

It is not just the United States that is involved. It is the whole of mankind. Everything we believed to be absolutely true is being challenged by new data—much of which we do not understand. Nevertheless, men who cannot even read the data, who do not understand what they read, challenge the knowledge and wisdom of experts. (Copyright, 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Mature Parent

Make Satisfaction Possible

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: You recently described the mistake we have been making with our 12-year-old girl—"begudging giving." I am now trying to say "No" when I don't want to give her what she asks for. There is already a slight improvement, but room for much more. Though she pushes herself at school and gets excellent marks, at home she is uncooperative and lazy, leaving her clothes and books around her clutter. I know she needs praise, but how can I give it when she does so little to praise? I cannot reach this child.

ANSWER: Maybe she begrudges giving to you for the same reason that you have begrudged giving to her.

Why have you felt uncooperative when she has asked you for things? Is it because she's so hard to satisfy? This is usually our reason for joyless giving to children. We know that if we allow Jimmy to stay up to the end of a television show, he will not appreciate the privilege but use it to try and bully us into another extension of bedtime. We begrudge giving to uncooperative children because we know that no matter what we do for them, it will never be enough to satisfy their greediness for more and more, more indulgence, more things.

Perhaps your daughter feels the same way about giving to you. Maybe her experience has led her to believe that no matter what she does to please you, it is never enough to satisfy you.

Could this be true? Have you somehow convinced her that you will always find some fault in the way she hangs up her clothes, tidies her room and clears the dinner table? If so, she may have lost all hope of ever satisfying you—and become a "begudging giver" herself.

If you can become aware of the deep discouragement back of your own joyless giving to this child, you may be able to perceive signs of the same secret hopelessness in her. Instead of regarding her as unreachable and mysterious, you may begin to see her as a person who closely resembles you.

As to praising her for what you don't delight in, that would be a great mistake.

But you do feel genuine respect for her school skills, don't you? Then why don't we ask her to use them in such a way that we CAN praise them? Why don't we ask her to help us keep our check book in balance? If she excels in English, why don't we ask her to take over our family correspondence? Why don't we start using her excellent school skills for home services to us that we can honestly appreciate? (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ness positions but makes no mention of his having been secretary of the treasury.

This may indicate modesty, or a desire to be less conspicuous than he was as a member of the Cabinet. If either is the case, Humphrey's wishes have been thwarted by the committee hearings. But considering the uncertain note on which they were recessed, he himself may seek a return engagement, publicity or not.

President Kennedy says no quick tax cut is needed. A lot of taxpayers were cut to the quick when they heard it.

The Frustrated Fireman



Washington News

by WASHINGTON STAFF
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—This is-lame department. A Washington taxi driver reports that he picked up a load of tourists who asked to see Vice President Lyndon Johnson's home.

"I told them," he says, "I didn't even know he lived here."

VICE PRESIDENT Johnson, who admits to being an ex-shoe shine boy in his home town of Johnson City, Tex.—tells a story that goes back to the depression years when he was first elected to Congress. While visiting his district, Johnson, then a representative, was taken on a tour of a WPA project by a town official and was introduced to some ditch diggers. As they came upon a grizzled old World War I veteran, swinging a pick, the town father said, "Do you know Congressman Johnson? Come up and meet him."

Replied the veteran: "Know him? Why, he used to shine my shoes."

REP. PERKINS BASS, R-N.H., tells about Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower's recent visit to his Washington home for a meeting of the congressional wives organization. After his wife Kathie served pan cakes with New Hampshire syrup, she presented the Eisenhowers with several cans of it. As they were ready to leave, Ike turned down an offer for help by saying with a grin, "Thank you, but no one lays hands on my loaf."

A WEST COAST showgirl has capitalized on Senator McClellan's famous B-Girl hearings. She changed her stage name to "Senatta McClellan."

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S special assistant for political af-

airs, Lawrence F. O'Brien, is from Massachusetts, too, and was brought up in the Irish school of politics made famous by the late Jim Curley, as an "organization man."

O'Brien tells a story to explain the phrase. It's about a young immigrant named Jack McCarthy. Boss Curley picked him to run for the state legislature. He was elected, of course, and served one term. Then he came to Curley and said he wanted to run for the state senate. He was elected, served one term and again came to Curley to ask for one more promotion and last favor.

"I'd like to become an American citizen."

THE FACT that Harvard Prof. Seymour Harris now heads a panel of 37 academic economists who advise Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon has provided Washington insiders something of a laugh.

Before Republican Dillon's name was mentioned for the Democratic cabinet post, Harris, Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith (now ambassador to India) and a couple of other Kennedy intimates had a brain-storming session trying to think of a liberal businessman for the job. They didn't come up with a single name. But now Harris works for Dillon—and likes him.

DURING hearings on the Committee on Economic Development farm report, Agriculture Committee Chairman Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina had a sharp exchange with T. O. Yntema, who wears a double hat as chairman of the CED research and policy committee and vice president of Ford Motor Company.

Cooley: "You could sell a lot more cars if you would reduce

the price."

Yntema: "Some. Not a whole lot more."

Cooley: "The Ford Motor Company controls production?"

Yntema: "That's right."

Cooley: "Then why is it wrong for farmers to control their production?"

Yntema: "Some of them do. They go to work for Ford."

ASST. NAVY SEC. Kenneth E. Belieu, in explaining to a VFW convention why he wasn't going to recite a lot of statistics, told the group what Mrs. Bob Taft used to say: "I always find statistics hard to swallow and impossible to digest. The only one I can remember is that if all the people who go to sleep in church were laid end to end—they'd be a lot more comfortable."

IN RESPONSE to the President's recent economic message Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr., R-N.J., received this letter, which reads like something out of "Hamlet," from a constituent:

"To cut or not to cut—that is the issue."

Simply making up one's mind is such a problem.

Whether it is politically wiser to suffer

The slings and arrows of an outraged Congress

Or take up arms against the NAM, the AFL-CIO

And the Chamber of Commerce.

To slash—to tax

No more; and with this cut perhaps also end

The hundreds of little loop-holes that businessmen

And all of us are heir to. Ah, how Treasury

Would revel in that! To slash—to tax?

And if we do not cut? Ay, there's the rub!

For if we hesitate, then Halleck and the Republicans

Will seize their chance and call for a reduction.

This gives us pause. There's the reason

That makes this Congressional session of so long life!"

So They Say..

Short of a catastrophe that would destroy most of the world... there seems little prospect for the unification of Christendom.

—Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, Lutheran theologian of the University of Chicago.

When the Proteus came, we were informed that its personnel were the cream of the American Navy. If that is the case, I hope I never have dealings with their inferiors.

—Dunoon, Scotland, councilwoman Anne Melville, citing increasing immorality since the town became a U. S. atomic submarine base.

Better the devil you do know than the devil you don't know. —Robert G. Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia, warning Britain not to abandon Commonwealth ties to enter the Common Market.

Public opinion is not prepared to condone the unchecked continuation of nuclear tests. Brazil does not recognize the right of any nation to test, at any time, under any circumstances. —Alfonso Araujo Castro, Brazilian representative to the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva.

President Kennedy doesn't have one sound businessman giving him advice. The only man he does have with any business experience is (Treasury Secretary) Douglas Dillon, and he can't get a job anywhere except with the government. —Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

If it succeeds, our descendants will have the pleasure of seeing wild animals. If it fails, they will be forced to live in a world where the only living creatures will be man himself. —Britain's Prince Phillip, on the World Wildlife Fund to preserve vanishing species.

Veterans Rights and Benefits Listed

Burial Benefits — In addition to furnishing government markers for the unmarked graves of veterans, Army policy provides for the replacement of markers upon request, when they are no longer serviceable; that is, they have been damaged or become unsightly due to weathering or the inscription is illegible. It is preferred that a new application, with the notation "REPLACEMENT", be submitted for each veteran concerned. The application should be accompanied by a covering letter giving the reason for the replacement request. Anyone having interest in or knowledge of an unmarked grave or a grave in need of a replacement headstone or marker may make application. The application referred to is DD Form 1330.

Insurance: Veterans released from active service on or after Apr. 25, 1951, under other than dishonorable conditions, and who have a service-connected disability may apply for non-participating GI life insurance. Generally, application must be made within one year from the date the VA finds the veteran's disability to be service-connected. If the veteran is shown to have been mentally incompetent during any part after a guardian is appointed or the removal of such disability, whichever is the earlier date. Veterans must be in good health except for the service-connected disabilities. They may apply for either a convertible five year term plan insurance, or for any of the permanent plans to which the

condition of their health may entitle them.

Medical — Effective Oct. 1, 1962 revised forms 10-P-10 and 10-P-10a will be issued for initial distribution. This form will enable VA hospitals to standardize processing of applicants and applications for comparable care, determining insurance coverage, counseling non service connected applicants on ability to defray the hospital expenses, and referral of possible false claims cases to Central Office. Hospital Directors will assure that all interviews and counseling involved in the admission procedure is conducted privately and with the utmost courtesy. No veteran will be expected to furnish information of a personal or confidential nature in public. On inter-and-intrastransfer transfers between hospital and domiciliary and vice versa, veterans will not be required to complete a new VA Form 10-P-10. The original application and oath of inability to defray the cost of one will be equally applicable to the other.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs and Ulster County Veterans' Service Agency at 32 Main Street, Kingston, New York, FE 8-1111. (Monday thru Friday — 9 to 4 during July and August.)

See Charles Culver, NYS Veteran Counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, or John Tyler, Director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency today!

• BRIDGE

Match Bidding Was Complex

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D) 25	
♠ 52	
♥ A J 8 6 2	
♦ 7 5 3	
♣ 5 2	
WEST EAST	
♠ None	♠ K J
♥ K 10 5 3	♥ Q 9 7
♦ Q 9 8 6	♦ A K J 10 4 2
♣ A K J 8 7	♣ Q 3
SOUTH	
♠ A Q 10 8 7 4 3	
♥ 4	
♦ None	
♣ 10 9 6 4	
No one vulnerable	
North East South West	
Pass 1 ♦ 4 ♠ 5 ♣	
6 ♥ Pass 6 ♠ Double	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♣ K	

Hand 17 of the World Championship series belongs to East and West. The bidding when Italy held the East-West cards is shown in the box. America tried to jam the bidding and

might well have stampeded them into a seven contract if they could be stampeded, but they settled for a double and two trick set of South's six-spade bid. Of course, if North and South had not gone to six, Italy would have played and made six diamonds.

When America held the East-West cards, diamonds were never bid. For some reason best known to himself, East chose to open one no-trump. South jumped to three spades and West made the fine bid of four spades.

Whatever reason East had for his no-trump opening must have caused him to continue with a bid of four no-trump. If he had made his logical bid of five diamonds, West would have raised him to six and the chances are that he would have been allowed to play that contract.

He was allowed to play four no-trump and it was up to South to make an opening lead. It wasn't hard for him to decide not to lead a spade. He didn't have a diamond and he was lucky enough to put his four of hearts on the table. North took his ace and led back a spade, whereupon South ran off eight spades to set the hand six tricks.

Questions and Answers...

Q—Why did Andrew Jackson not become president in 1824, even though he received the most electoral votes?

A—No candidate had a majority, so the election went to the House of Representatives, which voted by states. Henry Clay threw his support to John Quincy Adams, who won the presidency with the votes of 13 states.

Q—Did the U. S. pay Mexico for the territory gained in the Mexican War?

A—Yes, 15 million dollars.

Q—In liturgical use what does the color green symbolize?

A—Hope of eternal life.

Q—With what does the science of dynamics deal?

A—The branch of physics concerned with the study of the laws of force and motion.

Q—Under what federal department does the Coast Guard operate?

A—The Treasury Department in peace, the Navy in wartime.

Q—In what country did postage stamps originate?

A—Great Britain issued the world's first postage stamp in 1840.

Q—What was the greatest invasion in military history?

A—The Allied "Triphibian" operation against the Norman coast of France on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

Q—Which is the nation's rarest bird?

A—The North American ivory-billed woodpecker. It is believed that less than a dozen still exist in the Florida area.

Q—What famous philosopher said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it?"

A—Voltaire.

Q—Is there a variation in the numbering of the Ten Commandments?

A—It differs in different churches.

Q—How many times did Norman Thomas figure in a presidential campaign?

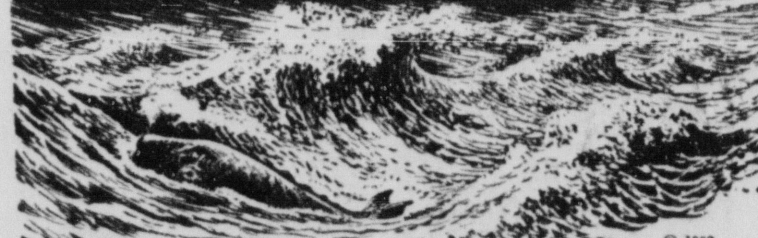
A—He was a Socialist party candidate six times.

Q—Why is absolutely pure water a rare substance?

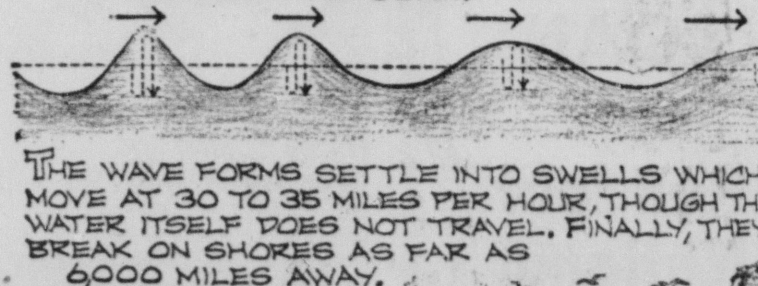
A—Since water easily dissolves many substances, a great many are always present in natural waters.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

THE CEASELESS SEA



STORM AT SEA!
VIOLENT WINDS STIR THE OCEAN'S SURFACE,
WAVES ARE BORN.



THE WAVE FORMS SETTLE INTO SWELLS WHICH
MOVE AT 30 TO 35 MILES PER HOUR, THOUGH THE
WATER ITSELF DOES NOT TRAVEL. FINALLY, THEY
BREAK ON SHORES AS FAR AS
6000 MILES AWAY.



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Berlin Wall

Ebert, in an editorial in the Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland, said the Western powers' war-won rights in Berlin already were "a fig leaf punched full of holes."

The Usual Demand

He repeated the standard Communist demand that the Western powers withdraw and leave West Berlin a "neutral, demilitarized free city"—a demand the West has turned down again and again. Diplomatic wrangling was expected to be suspended at least for the weekend while both sides examine notes delivered Friday.

In Ottawa, Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged the Russians to agree to Friday's American, British and French proposal for four-power talks in Berlin on ways to avoid further incidents in the German city. He said it was important for the Western powers and Russia to "talk out" the present situation before it builds into "high tension."

Unlikely to Budge
There was not much hope in Washington that Moscow would reverse its previous refusal to join in such a meeting. But neither was there anxiety over the Soviet note protesting the recent stoning of Russian soldiers in West Berlin and warning of "necessary measures" should such attacks occur again.

U.S. officials said the Kremlin could not be expected to pass over the humiliation of its soldiers by a Berlin crowd without protest. In fact, U.S. strategists expressed belief that Moscow has shown signs that it recognizes it could not go much further on its collision course.

Despite Soviet diplomatic maneuvers and threats, the Allied position in Berlin remained much the same as before the angry West Berlin reaction to the East German shooting of a refugee eight days ago triggered a new Soviet campaign to drive the Allies out of the city.

Another refugee was shot to death while scaling the Communist wall Thursday night, but a combination of Western firmness and appeals for calm restrained West Berlin crowds that had stoned Soviet buses earlier in the week.

No Moves on Threats
The Russians made no immediate move to back up their threats of retaliation for American escorts for Soviet armored cars that replaced the buses carrying Russian guards to the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin.

The three Soviet armored cars carrying the war memorial guard were held up only six minutes Friday at Checkpoint Charlie. A Red Army colonel put up token resistance to U.S. rules that all armored vehicles—even Allied—must have escorts in West Berlin. The guards also adhered to the ban against showing arms as they rode to and from the border crossing point and the war memorial.

The day before the guards had displayed weapons and a Soviet officer had threatened to place a Communist escort with every American vehicle traversing Communist territory. But American military convoys rolled unopposed Friday over the autobahn from West Germany to Berlin through Communist East Germany, and Army and civilian traffic through Checkpoint Charlie moved smoothly.

County to Be

ton was the Republican choice for Member of Congress while the Democrats selected Attorney Morton E. Gilday of Poughkeepsie.

In a joint application by both Republican County Chairman Kenneth L. Wilson, and Democratic County Chairman William A. Kelly, the Supreme Court has been asked to interpret the Family Court Judge law and its application to Ulster County. Justice Lawrence Cooke was asked Friday at special term in Albany to determine whether or not, under the law, a vacancy exists in Ulster County and whether a Family County Judge may be elected at the November election. The matter was brought on before Justice Cooke under a show cause order signed last week by Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn.

There is a difference of opinion among legal minds as to the meaning of the Court Reform legislation and its application to Ulster County. Should the courts hold a vacancy exists and the Secretary of State is directed to certify that an election be held, the names of the two candidates will appear on the November ballot. Should the courts hold against an election this fall, it probably will be necessary to pass amended legislation at the next session to permit election of a Family Court Judge in Ulster County.

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Two Are Injured In City Mishap

Two persons were injured in a three-car traffic mishap this morning at 12:58 o'clock on Broadway at the intersection with Thomas Street according to reports at city police headquarters.

Reports say that Ruybe Goebel, 43, of 80 Ringford Road and John Prentice, 37, of Hyde Park suffered lacerations about the face. Prentice was reportedly a passenger in the Goebel vehicle. The Goebel vehicle was reported to be going north on Broadway when it struck a parked vehicle and forced it into another vehicle parked on Broadway. Both of the parked vehicles were facing north on Broadway according to police reports.

Police said that the operators of the parked vehicles were Beatrice Koskie, 34, of 210 Lindorf Street, Ulster Park, and Mary Wells, 44, of Box 113.

The mishap was investigated by Patrolmen James Amato and Richard Scherer.

2 Ships

guns permanently emplaced at the water's edge in the neighborhood.

Miramar is a suburb of tree-lined streets where former houses of well-heeled Cubans now house scholarship holders brought to Havana by the government. It is also a favorite residential area of U.S. diplomats and other foreigners.

No Word of Casualties
Castro's communique was featured on front pages of Havana newspapers under the headlines "The 250-world statement did not report what happened to the raiders or say whether there were any casualties ashore."

In Miami, the Directorio Revolucionario Estudiantil claimed credit for the bombardment in a printed news release.

Nine Rooms Damaged
The group said two vessels, mounting more than 40 cannon, destroyed the hotel where the Red technicians were housed. Simultaneously, the release said, anti-Castro activity increased in the Escambray Mountains.

The shooting damaged nine rooms in the hotel, the Havana newspaper Hoy said. It carried photographs showing how what it said were "Yankee bullets" shattered mirrors and glass doors.

Another picture showed a hole beneath a window sill. On a nearby bed, Hoy said, two children slept and escaped death when the bullet ricocheted into the ceiling. The attack lasted "six or seven minutes, according to (hotel) employees and guests and some 60 shots were fired," Hoy said.

Castro Appears
Shortly after the raid, Castro showed up at the hotel. Simultaneously today the armed forces ministry denounced what it called two further air space violations by "North American planes." These, the statement said, took place Monday.

Tuesday, the aircraft flew over a Soviet merchant ship steaming in Cuban waters.

Parking Lots
urban renewal project by the federal government. I refer to such firms as The Bridal Shop, Herzog's, Kingston Savings Bank, Leon's, London's, Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, Standard Furniture, United Cut Rate Pharmacy, and Wonderly's. All of these firms have invested in the future of Kingston by improving their facilities, appearance, and customer service.

This, then is the point I wish to make. If the consuming public knows that it can find a wide range of merchandise in its available sizes and price ranges; if they receive courteous and helpful personal attention; if they are attracted to beautifully maintained and modern facilities; then there is nothing that can endanger the growth of Kingston's uptown business district.

The city has reduced parking fees to five cents and a penny for the benefit of the consumer. It has committed itself to making the uptown district accessible and convenient through a parking lot program and an extensive urban renewal project. With your cooperation, uptown Kingston can be everything we wish for it.

Five More Hurt
all males, were arrested on charges of public intoxication. Ten were committed to jail and 29 sentences were suspended. One of the cases is pending.

Fourteen persons were arrested on traffic and vehicle violation charges in June. 13 males and one female. Four were fined, three persons were committed to jail and six cases are pending. In July, 21 persons were arrested for traffic and vehicle violations. All were males. Ten of the persons were fined, three sentences were suspended and three cases are pending.

Other arrests made in July were: Burglary third degree, one; assault second degree, two; assault third degree, 10; disorderly conduct, two; forgery second degree, two; fraudulent check, one; malicious mischief, one; endangering the life and health of a child, one; resisting arrest, one; petit larceny, two; violation of parole, one; violation of plumb line law, two; violation of the anti-noise law, one.

Other arrests made in June were: Burglary third degree, five; assault first degree, one; assault second degree, one; assault third degree, 16; robbery first degree, one; malicious mischief, two; contempt of Children Court order, one; unlawful intrusion, three; discharging a firearm, one; disorderly conduct, four; fraudulent check, two.

Saugerties

Carolyn C. France
Telephone CH 6-6303

Miss Saugerties To Be Named at Pageant Tonight

Miss Saugerties, 1963, will be chosen tonight from a group of 10 young ladies who will participate in the eighth annual beauty pageant sponsored by Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce to be held in the auditorium of Saugerties High School beginning at 8 p. m.

The girls, all residents of the immediate area, are Jane Anderson, Susan Atkins, Maureen Hurley, Joanne Kettler, Kristen Matthews, Victoria Musso, Doris Post, Freida Sandner, Janet Schenker and Patricia Sloboda. Miss Pennie Pettenger, Miss Saugerties, 1962, will crown the winner following the judging by John R. Warren, Julius Gentale, Bill Nimmo and Virginia Beach. Paula Heins, Miss New York State, will also be present for the pageant which is a preliminary contest leading to participation in the state pageant for the winner.

The festivities will begin with a motorcade through the streets of Saugerties this afternoon with contestants, guests and judges meeting with the press and radio at the intersection of Main and Partition Streets at 3:30 p. m. this afternoon. The Saugerties Drum Corps will lead the parade.

Tickets may be purchased at the door prior to the pageant.

Schools to Open Thursday, Sept. 9 Schedules Listed

Saugerties Central Schools will resume classes on Thursday morning, Sept. 9.

Following are the hours for the various school buildings:
Main Street, kindergarten, 8 a. m.-10:15; 10:45-1 p. m.; 1:45-4 p. m. Grades 1, 5, 6, and 3, 4, 8-12 noon and second session 12:30-4:30.
Malden School, Grades 1-6, 8:45-3 p. m.
North Flatbush School, Grades 2, 4, 5, 8:40-2:40.

Glascio School, kindergarten, 7:45-10; 10:30-12:45; 1:30-3:45; Grades 1, 5, 6, 8:40-2:40; Grades 2, 3, 4, 7:45-11:45 and second session 12:30-4:30.
Mt. Marion School, kindergarten, 8:10-15; 10:45-1; 1:45-4; grades 1, 5, 6, 8:40-2:40; Grades 2, 3, 4, 8-12 noon and second session 12:30-4:30.

Kings School, Seventh Grade, 8:56-4:08; Grades 8-12, 8:08-3:13.
The first faculty meeting in preparation for the opening of schools will be held on Labor Day, Sept. 3. All new members of the faculty (36 in number) will meet in an all-day schedule for briefing.

Tuesday, Sept. 4, there will be a meeting of the entire high school faculty in the high school auditorium beginning at 9 a. m. They will reconvene at 1:15 p. m. and hold department meetings on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

The grade faculty will meet at Glascio Building Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 9 a. m. for a briefing by Miss Evans, director of elementary education. They will reconvene on Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 in the Glascio Building to hear Dr. D. Morse, superintendent of schools, outline the major projects for the year. Wednesday, Sept. 5, the elementary faculty members will meet with their principals and hold conferences in their respective buildings where they will teach.

City Schools

Labelle, French, and Lawrence P. Mannion, English.
Also, Edward L. Zimolzak, Science; James McGrath, French; Miss Jane E. Miller, English; Larry D. Shreckengost, Science; Miss Joanne E. Turco, Mathematics, and Mrs. Viola Opdahl, Social Studies.

Elementary Art
Mrs. Linda Ann Sleight, Hurley and Meagher Schools; Miss Diana M. Dent, Schools 3, 7, and 8, and Miss Ann K. Pearce, Tillson and Port Ewen.

School Nurse Teacher
Miss Jacqueline F. Post, and Gertrude M. Rathjen.

Principal
Dr. Norman Schwartz, New Junior High School.
Physical Education
Miss Patricia A. Zerbo.

Withholds

—Erie with 72 convention votes and Nassau with 73.
Samuels said a poll in Nassau County shocked leaders there by the strength that it showed for Samuels. And he said Erie delegates were split badly and were not under control of County Chairman Peter J. Crotty.

Samuels conferred later with the Onondaga County committee, but Chairman George H. Van Lengen said afterward Onondaga delegates would remain uncommitted until the convention.

Creek Locks Home

smelled smoke some time before fire broke out, and after the flames were discovered members of the family tried for some time to extinguish the flames with a garden hose before firemen were summoned to the scene.

The family lost all of their belongings.

Truck Rams Rest

Mrs. Mary Lee Sorrells, 87, of Electra; Mrs. Maud Barker, 83, of Dallas; and Mrs. Myrtle Hunt, age unknown, of Elira.

Pleads Innocent In Case Involving Death of Woman

A 25-year-old Columbia County man pleaded innocent Friday before Acting County Judge W. Vincent Grady, Dutchess County, to an indictment charging him with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle resulting in death.

Edward Lydon Jr., of Elizaville, was accused of driving a car which fatally injured Mrs. Arthur T. Jones, 21, of 4 Thompson Street, Red Hook, April 27. The collision involved Lydon's car and a vehicle operated by Warren Richard Landsberg, 50, of Spring Lake Road, Red Hook.

Mrs. Jones was a passenger in the Landsberg car. Lydon also pleaded innocent to a charge of third degree assault involving injuries suffered in the crash by Landsberg.

Judge Grady adjourned the case until Sept. 11. The crash occurred on Kerley's Corners Road, Upper Red Hook.

FairQueenNamed, Sunday until 8 p. m., with many features and free grandstand shows each afternoon at 2 p. m. and night at 8 o'clock.

Twist Event Success
Paul Rosenthal, a committee member, said as the gates opened this morning throngs of persons from the Hudson Valley virtually poured into the fairgrounds. He said the twist contest Friday night proved a most popular event. Music for the contest was provided by John Mayone's five-piece dance band from Glascio. The new blacktopped area for the dance proved a most popular spot at the fairgrounds.

At 8 p. m. today a 4H dress revue will be presented at 4-H Hall. Exhibits set up for 4H Club members and special attractions.

Record Crowds Expected
Gates will open at 8 a. m. Sunday and exhibition buildings will be open to the public an hour later. A total electric model home opens at 12 noon, and at 1 p. m. the Reithoffers midway opens. Sheep shearing demonstrations will start at 1 p. m., followed by a free grandstand show at 2 p. m. Another free grandstand show will be presented at 8 p. m.

Fair officials anticipate a record crowd today and Sunday. The Sunshine Fair at Cobleskill also closes Sunday.

The New York State Fair or Exposition, the new designation this year, opens Tuesday at Syracuse, and continues through Labor Day, Sept. 3.

Columbia County Fair at Chatham opens Friday and continues through Labor Day.

Plattekill Town Slates Hearing On Dumping Law

Saturday, Sept. 8 has been set by Plattekill Town Board for a public hearing on a proposed ordinance regulating disposal of refuse. The hearing will be held at Hasbrouck Hall, Modena at 2 p. m.

Supervisor Joseph Martorana said the proposed ordinance will establish a town dump and will control its use. The public dumping ground will be for the use of the residents of the Town of Plattekill only and the bringing of garbage and rubbish from outside the town limits will be prohibited.

Other main features of the proposed ordinance will be prohibiting the dumping or depositing of refuse along the highways or private properties in the town. It also contains a requirement that all vehicles transporting refuse material shall be covered to prevent any of the material from falling on the highways or blowing from the vehicle.

Supervisor Martorana further stated that all interested parties and residents of the Town attending the hearing will be heard. Letters are being mailed to residents advising them of the public hearing and suggesting that they attend.

Two Persons Hurt In Rt. 28 Crash

Two persons were injured at 2:15 a. m. today as the result of a two-car collision which occurred on Route 28, Town of Ulster, according to the sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriffs Ernest B. Ahlberg and Robert Doran reported the vehicles were driven by Mary L. B. Gold, 29, of 30 Beckett Street, and Vincent G. Walker, 26, RFD 5, Kingston. The cars were going in opposite directions when they collided in the vicinity of a road construction project.

Mrs. Gold received injuries of her right knee. She told deputies she would see her own physician, Robert Gregory, 29, of 421 Abel Street, a passenger in Walker's car was treated at Benedictine Hospital for facial lacerations.

Is Accused of Taking \$135 Diver's Suit

Accused of burglarizing the Ulster County Divers Club at the Mid-Hudson Marina last June 30, Arthur C. Sarrah, 17, of Mirror Lake Park, Route 9W, was arrested Friday by Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mayone on a third degree burglary charge.

Mayone said Sarrah was accused of breaking into the clubhouse and stealing a diver's unit valued at \$135.

Sarrah was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Allen Dargie, Town of Esopus. He was committed to the Ulster County jail pending grand jury action.

Uptown Men Will Meet on Monday

A meeting of the Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association has been called by President Richard Whittington for Monday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Among the important matters to be discussed will be store hours.

Plea Is Renewed For Surplus Grain As Drought Help

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A former state agriculture commissioner, now the manager of a dairy organization, has renewed his plea for surplus government grain to relieve a feed shortage caused by a drought.

Daniel J. Carey said Friday that farmers had received virtually no benefit from the release for haying and grazing of land retired from production under federal programs. He said hay and pasture was of poor quality or non-existent in the 34 counties that have been designated disaster areas.

Turned Down In July
Carey said the U.S. Agriculture Department turned down in July a request by the Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives, which he heads, for release of grain to farmers who needed it. The department claimed a grain shortage did not exist at the time, he said.

The drought-disaster designation of the 34 counties was extended earlier this month from Aug. 31 to Nov. 15 by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, primarily to allow farmers to be fed for surplus grain to be fed cattle this winter.

Carey, who was State Agriculture Commissioner under Gov. Averell Harriman, spoke at a meeting of the State Grange.

He said a two-price plan submitted this month by his cooperative to the chairmen of the Senate and House agriculture committees "would assure farmers of an equitable price for a managed supply of milk, adequate for the market's needs."

Calls for Blend Price
The plan calls for a blend price for producers of milk going into both the fluid and manufacturing markets on 75 per cent of their 1961 production.

Each dairyman would be given a base of production, and milk produced in excess of the base would be discounted and converted into dairy products.

Carey said the base blend-price this year would average \$4.80 for 100 pounds of milk (46.5 quarts), compared with an average blend price of \$4.10 a hundredweight he said farmers could expect this year under present federal marketing orders. The price for milk produced in excess of the base would average \$2.92 a hundredweight, he said.

Car Theft Under Probe of Police, State Troopers

City detectives and Kingston State Police today are investigating the reported theft of a 1956 two-door sedan reported stolen from a city grill parking lot and later found in flames on Creek Lock Road near Greenkill Park.

Police said Mary Ellen Kaschell, 286 East Chester Street, notified authorities at 10:15 p. m. Friday that her car was stolen from a parking lot at Frank's Grill, 586 Broadway.

Shortly before midnight, Bloomington firemen in command of Chief Oscar Hahn were dispatched to Creek Lock Road, after a car, later identified as the stolen vehicle, was reported burning. Chief Hahn said when firemen arrived the car was enveloped in flames. The chief requested mutual aid by radio to notify Kingston State Police, who made the investigation and later notified city police.

NIKE Destroyed, Test Still Rated Partially Helpful

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—A Nike Zeus antimissile rocket was destroyed by an automatic safety device Friday after its critical third stage veered off course.

The third stage, capable of propelling a nuclear warhead, did not carry any explosive in Friday's test of the 48-foot, solid-fuel rocket.

The Army termed the operation "partially successful" because the rocket maneuvered spectacularly on command during its first two stages high over the Pacific.

Speeds and altitudes were not disclosed.

The fanned white Nike Zeus, most advanced of this nation's antimissile systems, is designed, when perfected, to intercept 18,000-mile an hour warheads at heights of 100 miles or more.

Senate Action Due On New Farm Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was expected to act today on an Agriculture Department appropriation bill providing nearly \$9 billion of new funds.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he would ask the Senate to get the appropriation measure out of the way today before beginning debate on President Kennedy's controversial tax revision bill.

Local Death Record

Frederick A. Cole

Funeral services for Frederick A. Cole of 211 Foxhall Avenue were held at 10 today from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 1296 Fair Street, and were largely attended by relatives and his many friends. There were many beautiful floral tributes banking the casket. Many called Friday to offer their condolence to the bereaved family. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where committal services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Coon.

John W. Schaefer

John W. Schaefer, 54, of High Falls died in Kingston Friday evening following a short illness. He was born in New York City son of the late John and Margaret Taylor Schaefer. He resided in High Falls for the past 11 years. The deceased was an active member of the High Falls Fire Company. He was an employee of the International Business Machines Inc. Surviving are his wife, the former Kathryn Quick; a son, John J. Schaefer; three daughters, Eve Gail, Wendy Gay and Cathy Lynn Schaefer, all of High Falls, and a brother, Walter Schaefer of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the High Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Edward F. Hennegan

Edward F. Hennegan, 81, of 90 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, died Friday at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. He was born Sept. 23, 1880 in the Town of Saugerties and had lived there all his life. He was the son of the late Michael and Mary Hanagan Hennegan. The deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society, a member of the Holy Name Church and the Holy Name Society. Surviving are his wife, Mary E. Reynolds; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian McCormick, Mrs. Mae Curley, and Miss Rita Hennegan; a son, Vincent Hennegan, a sister, Mrs. Margaret O'Dea, four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren, also several nieces, nephews and cousins, all of Saugerties. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, thence to St. Mary's of the Snow where at 10 a. m. a solemn high Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Churchyard. Friends may call at his late residence today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

James A. Irish

James A. Irish, 67, of Eugene Street, Napanoch, died at the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, Thursday. He was born in Worthington, England, on Jan. 1, 1895 the son of James A. and Briget Ryan Irish. He was married July 30, 1923 in Cleveland, N. Y. to the former Ethel Senecal. The deceased was a member of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church in Ellenville, the Holy Name Society, and was a veteran of World War I. He retired from the Eastern Correction Institution July 1, 1961, after 31 years of service. Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Harry J. McQuillen, Long Island City; Mrs. Paul C. Diels, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Can.; and Miss Kathleen Irish, Napanoch; two sons, James F. Irish, Westbury, L. I. and Thomas E. Irish, Newburgh; a brother, Joseph Irish, Montreal, Can.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna V. Milter, Cleveland, N. Y., and Mrs. William B. McMahon, Rome; eight grandsons and five granddaughters; also several nieces and nephews. A solemn requiem Mass will be held for the repose of his soul at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church Monday at 10 a. m. The Rev. Matthew Kilian, chaplain at Eastern Correction Institution, will celebrate the Mass. Burial will be in Fintinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. A recitation of the Rosary will be at Loucks Funeral Home Inc., 9 North Main Street, Ellenville, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Helen M. Cronin

Mrs. Helen Mitchell Cronin, 56, a former resident in this city, died Thursday in Yonkers after a short illness. She was born in Kingston the daughter of Lillian Johnston Mitchell and the late Michael Mitchell. She graduated from a local high school and was a member of the Class of 1937 at New Paltz Teachers College and received her bachelor and masters degrees from Columbia University. She taught in Florida, N. Y. and in 1931 entered the public school system in Yonkers where she taught until 1935 when she was appointed principal in that system. At the time of her death, Mrs. Cronin was principal of School 22 in Yonkers and working on her doctor's degree at Columbia. She was a member of the Yonkers Teachers Association, the Westchester County Teachers Association, New York State Teachers Association, Science Committee for Yonkers Public School and president of the Principals and Directors Association of the Yonkers Public Schools. She was the widow of William Cronin. Surviving are her mother, a brother, Raymond Cronin, Eaton Town; two sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Anderson and Mrs. Lillian Kieffer, both of Kingston; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St.

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Deaths

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Frank G. Huntress Sr., 78, who was the widow of the late San Antonio Express and News publisher, died Friday in a hospital where she had been confined since November.

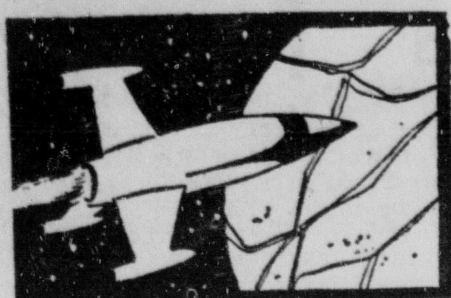
WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP)—Miss Mary Evans Chase, 53, vice president of Wellesley College, died Friday in Newton-Wellesley Hospital of cancer. Miss Chase, who taught at Wellesley for 16 years, was recognized as a leader in the college admissions field.

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward G. Wilmer, 75, former president of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., and a former government official, died Friday in Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Wilmer, who also was former president of the old Dodge Brothers auto manufacturing firm, served as a special assistant to Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal during World War II.

Card of Thanks

My sincere appreciation to all my friends relatives and Jehovah Witnesses and also the Infirmary, during the recent illness and death of my sister, Mrs. Lottie Hallinbeck.

Sister
MRS. CORA VINING



YOUNG FOLKS



Fun of All Kinds
Puzzles—Stories—
Things to Do—Pen Pals

Making Television Took Many Hands

It may be that you do not think what you are doing each day—attending school, helping about the house, baby sitting, delivering papers—is important. Yet it is extremely so.

Take the paper delivery boy. Without him the huge printing presses and the many writers would not mean a thing. Each individual is a part of the team. When persons work together, great things can be accomplished.

There is no better example of this than television. When the teacher asks, "Who invented the cotton gin?" the answer is—Whitney; "The steamboat?"—Robert Fulton; "The electric light bulb?"—Thomas A. Edison. But do you know who invented television? The answer to that is not one person, but many people. Each contributed his bit until we have the sets and

the telecasting mechanisms as they are today.

Scientists began to think of television away back in 1873 when a discovery was made concerning certain effects of heat on electricity. In 1884, Paul Nipkow in Germany received a patent on a gadget which had to do with "seeing by telegraph." But we cannot call him the "father" of television, for what we have now is much different than his instrument. Yet he stirred up interest.

In 1897, Sir Joseph Thomas showed the nature of the invisible particles of things called electrons which tremendously helped inventors who were hard at work in their shops trying to put together a box with a screen that would receive images transmitted through space.

Others who have aided in making television possible include Albert Einstein, E. H. Armstrong, Lee De Forest,



Television's high points are its many educational programs.

Charles Francis Jenkins, John L. Baird and Philo Taylor Farnsworth.

Today, there are over 50,000,000 television sets in the world. More than 39,000,

000 of these are in the United States. This means that for our country there is about one set for every four persons.

—Weldon D. Woodson

For All Americans, the Eagle Is A Symbol of Freedom and Peace

A cannon roared. The young eagle tugged but he couldn't get loose. The soldiers had tied the rope tightly. Boom went another cannon. The smell of smoke filled the air. The young eagle was really frightened now. He turned and began to tear at the rope with his strong bill.

It was the young eagle's first day in battle. He was the mascot of a group of soldiers stationed in the midwest during the Civil War. The young eagle was tame but he was frightened and his one desire was to be free.

The rope weakened and with a mighty thrust the powerful little eagle winged away to freedom. The bullets whizzed around his head but the eagle kept going. He didn't stop until he reached the cool quiet peaceful forest.

Here the young eagle rested and smoothed his ruffled feathers. The sounds of the gun fighting went on until sundown and then all was quiet, too quiet for the eagle. He missed the excitement of the army camp. So with a flap of his wings he took off in search of the soldiers.

When he found the camp he circled around and then settled down in the midst of the men. Proudly the young



The eagle is one of the most powerful of all birds.

eagle strutted around and in every possible way he told the soldiers that he was glad to be back. The soldiers were glad too, and never bothered to tie their mascot again. The eagle stayed with them during the whole Civil War coming and going as he liked.

This is only of the many stories told about our national bird, the bald eagle. It isn't difficult to see why so

many stories and legends arise.

The bird is striking in appearance. It is also one of our largest birds. The white feathers on its head give it a very majestic look as it perches high in a pine tree.

It is just as striking in flight too, for its wings are powerful. A wingspread of seven feet is not unusual. It can turn and dive amazingly

well for such a large bird. Its keen vision, strong bill and talons make it a true king of birds.

The bald eagle was chosen as the National Bird of the United States in 1787. The newly formed states pictured the eagle with outspread wings, a shield covering its breast. One foot held an olive branch, symbol of peace and the other a sheaf of arrows.

This was a symbol of our desire to be free and to live in peace. The sheaf of arrows proclaimed to the world that we were willing to fight, if necessary to keep that peace.

The eagle usually builds its massive, untidy nest in a tall pine tree near a body of water. The coarsely built nest is made of large twigs and roots. Seaweed and long pieces of tangled vine are woven in with the branches. The nest, though it looks crude and clumsily built, is surprisingly wind proof.

In this high nest, the eggs



Eagle is symbol of freedom.

and later the young eaglets are safe from all enemies. Both the mother and father eagle sit on the nest and help with the feeding. It takes many small mammals, reptiles and fish to keep the young birds satisfied.

—Jane Haebig

Fly Catcher

When kitty chases flies around She does it all with feeling; She catches flies on walls and floor And even on the ceiling.

—Dorothy L. Switzer

Take Out Warp

You can take the warp out of a thin 45-r.p.m. record that has been left out in the sun too long by heating it very cautiously over a stove burner. Then cool the disk between two flat surfaces with a weight on top. Be sure not to heat too much, or you may melt the grooves.

Geometry in Action---



To prove the strength of the triangle in construction, James Boyer, of Vincennes, Ind., made a structure of toothpicks and glue. The structure is held by Becky Staser at left. Its total weight is 1.02 ounces, yet it is able to support a weight of 168 pounds. At right, Becky, who weighs 110 pounds, stands on the structure. It was built and demonstrated as part of an assignment in applied geometry last spring.

Capt. Hal Has Pen Pals From All Over the U.S.

WANT PEN PALS? Print your name, address and age, send to Captain Hal, care of this newspaper. These readers will write letters from you. All you have to do is write them.

Doloris Washington, 1217 S. Main St., Lima, Ohio. Age 11.
Melanie Hedlund, Rt. 1 Atwater, Minn. Age 7.

Please send me a pen pal's address from anywhere in Europe. I would mostly prefer one from Hawaii or Hong Kong. Judy Cannon, Rt. 1, Box 4, Connelly Springs, N.C. Age 13.

Robin Adams, Box 174, Daphne, Ala. Age 10.

Diana Dickson, 3511 Meadowlane St., Jackson 4, Miss. Age 11.
Gloria Veilleux, 67 High St., Lewiston, Me.

Bobby Harold Walker, Long Rd., Prattville, Ala.
Willard Kinman, Rt. 1, Box 167, Grove Hill, Ala.
Connie May, 311 College Ave., Jackson, Ala. Age 10.

Tent Stakes

When you drive your tent stakes into the ground, use two at each place that ordinarily requires one. Arrange them to form an "X" when they're in place. This means double work, of course, but it also supplies double strength, especially if the weather turns really windy.

Puzzle Pete's COLUMN

Visiting a "First Lady":

MRS. MCKINLEY REBUS

Puzzle Pete has hidden Mrs. McKinley's maiden name, her father's first name, her birthplace and her husband's first name in this rebus. Use the words and pictures to find them:



DIAMOND

Mrs. McKinley's nervous ailment made her an INVALID, which gave Puzzle Pete a center for his word diamond. The second word is "a collection of sayings"; third "a blacksmith's block"; fifth "was sick" and sixth "a cover." Complete the diamond:

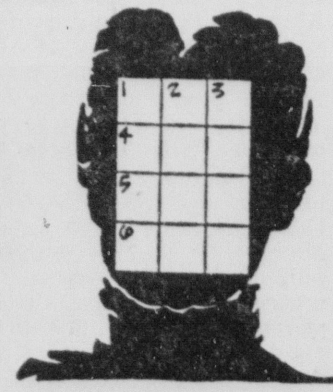
I
N
V
L
I
D

SCRAMBLEGRAM

Not only did Puzzle Pete scramble his sentence about Mrs. McKinley but he scrambled each word. Can you foil his attempt at foiling you? otw eth ni nrheicd do, odhllie fo ddei eTh cMksel-yini

CROSSWORD

Doesn't Cartoonist Cal's silhouette of Mrs. McKinley make Puzzle Pete's crossword puzzle look nice?



ACROSS

- Mrs. McKinley's first name
- Noise
- Permit
- Sullivan and Wyn

DOWN

- Not busy
- She — in 1907
- Social insects

REVERSALS

Since his Scramblegram was so hard, Puzzle Pete says these reversals are very easy

because you just have to read them backward:

REHSAC KNAB
ENIREHTAK
TNEMLIA SUOVREN

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD, AS ANY MODERN MINER CAN TELL YOU

Would you like to know what it looks like deep down inside a gold mine?

No, it is not an Aladdin's cave, where you pick up golden ornaments by the

bushel. Indeed, the men who work in the gold mines never see as much as a glitter of the precious stuff they are mining.

They are told where to dig,

MOVIE MADNESS---



"No, no, a thousand times NO—who ever heard of a girl pirate captain?"

Brain Teaser

- What has a face, but no eyes nor hair? What runs, but never goes anywhere? There's often a key, but never a lock? You'll easily guess, for you know it's a —.
- What has a trunk that isn't a nose? What has limbs, but no fingers nor toes? What has a bark, but is mute as can be? A small one's a sapling, a big one's a —.
- What has wings, but can't fly a bit? Legs and arms, but can't walk or hit? Often a pretty skirt it will wear, Now you can guess, it's a winged-back —.
- What has clothes that aren't hung on hooks, Often called covers, but not for books? It has four legs, but one foot and a head, It's found in a bedroom, so it must be a —.
- What isn't married, but still has rings? These also have pages and yet are not kings, But often a ruler's employed for one's task, You'll know it's a —, so you won't need to ask.

Answers

1—bed. 2—tree. 3—chair. 4—clock. 5—notebook.

Telephone Magic

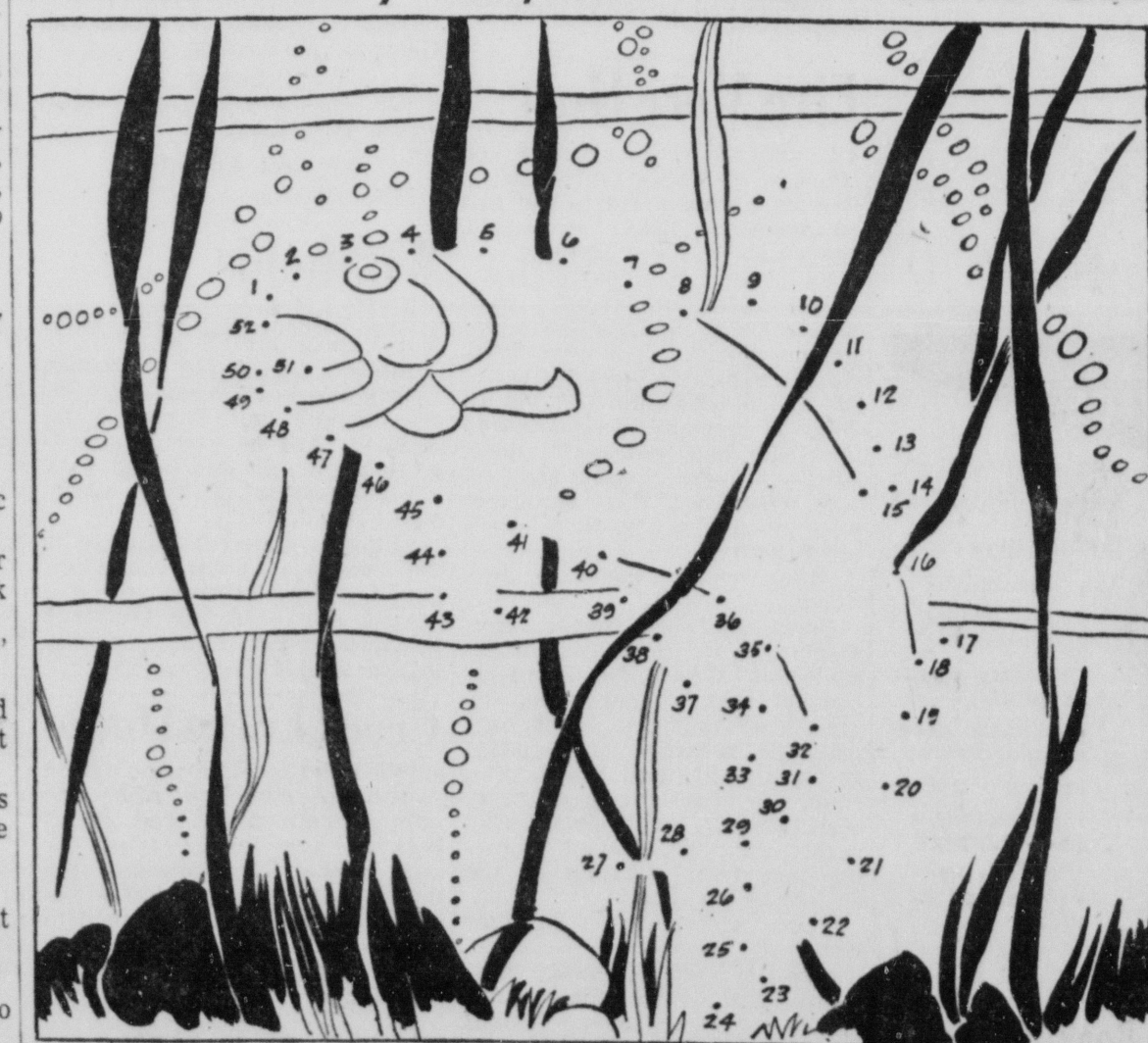
By Frances Gorman Risser
The telephone's a magic thing!

With bells so high and clear It calls: "Some one to speak with you— Now hurry—do you hear?"

Folks far away across the land Seem to be right next door— The telephone erases miles And brings them home once more

No one today need feel that he Is friendless and alone, For someone is as near to him As his own telephone!

Connect Every Dot, See What You've Got



When you have completed the above picture, color it in with crayons.

ZOO'S WHO by GEORGE SCARBO



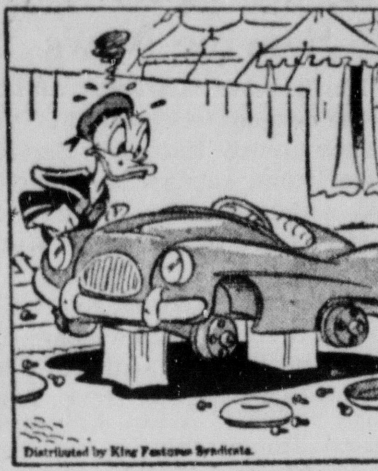
MARTENS ARE TREE DWELLERS AND VERY AGILE CLIMBERS. THEY ARE FOUND IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD EXCEPT AUSTRALIA AND NEW GUINEA.

THE FEMALE USUALLY HAS 4 BABIES IN A LITTER, IN APRIL OR MAY. A GROWN MARTEN IS THE SIZE OF A HOUSE CAT.

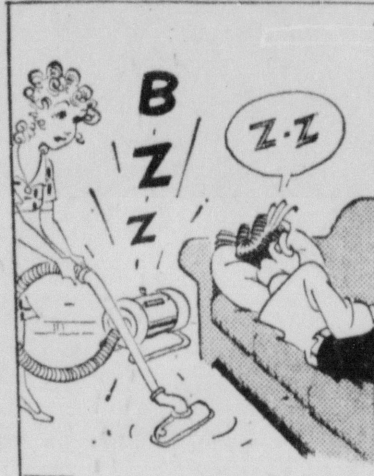
THEY EAT BIRDS, RODENTS CERTAIN FRUITS, BERRIES, BIRD'S EGGS AND INSECTS.

MANY VARIETIES HAVE GLANDS NEAR THE BASE OF THEIR TAILS WHICH PRODUCE AN EVIL SMELLING MUSKY ODOR. THE FUR OF THE MARTEN, ESPECIALLY OF THE OLD WORLD SPECIES IS EXTREMELY VALUABLE.

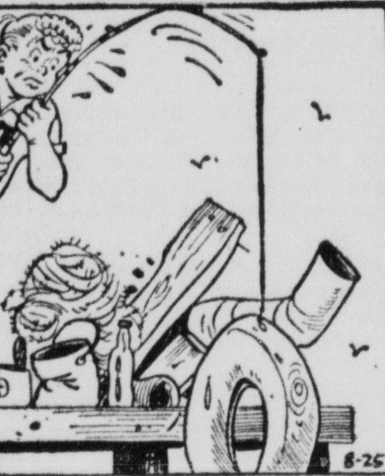
DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PRISCILLA'S POP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

We think it's better to go broke than not to go at all.

An Illinois judge ordered a man not to speak to his wife for a month. Oh, what an opening for her.



A golf ball leaves the club head at about 135 miles an hour, about twice as fast as the golfer leaves the office.



THAT'S JUST AN IDLE RUMOR



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Trade Mark Reg.

Office Boy (nervously) — Please, sir, I think you're wanted on the phone.

Employer—You think! What's the good of thinking?

Office Boy—Well, sir, the voice at the other end said, Hello, is that you, you old idiot?

A farmer wrote to a rural paper to ask how long cows should be milked.

Editor—Why the same as short cows, of course.

Joint Account—An account where one person does the depositing and the other the withdrawing. Usually husband and wife.

Little Benny—Mamma, I've seen a man who makes horses!

Mother—Are you sure?

Little Benny—Yes, He had a horse nearly finished when I saw him. He was just nailing on the back feet.

A wisecracker maintains that when a politician makes up his bed, he should lie in it. Unfortunately he seems more inclined to make up his bunk and lie out of it.

The conductor came to the mother and her little boy on the street car.

Conductor (to determine whether the boy should pay a fare or not)—How old is your little boy, madam?

Mother (truthfully) — Just four.

Conductor—All right, madam.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"If I have more wrinkles than usual, it's because my mother is making me do my own ironing!"

The little boy looked quizzically at the conductor, and evidently felt that further information should be vouchsafed.

Little Boy (solemnly) — And mother, is just thirty-one.

The Centennial State Colorado is called the Centennial State because it was admitted to the Union in 1876, 100 years after the Declaration of Independence.

Truth, and goodness, and beauty are but different faces of the same all.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I have a 12:30 date to meet my wife at 1 o'clock if she's running on schedule!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



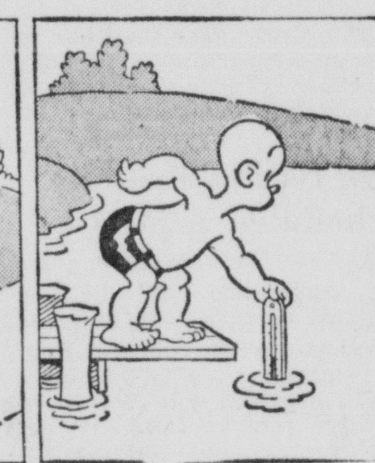
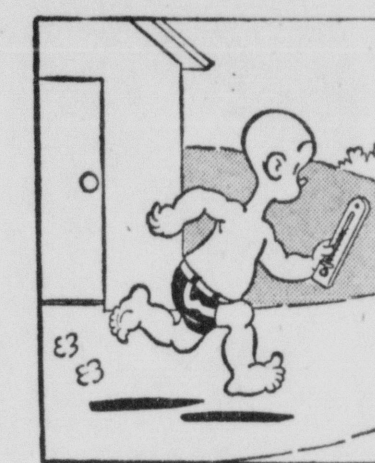
"On the contrary, there's a need for additional taxation! Why, we've completely overlooked a withholding tax on take-home pay!"

BUGS BUNNY



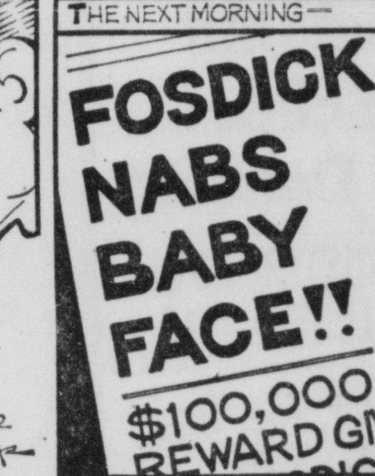
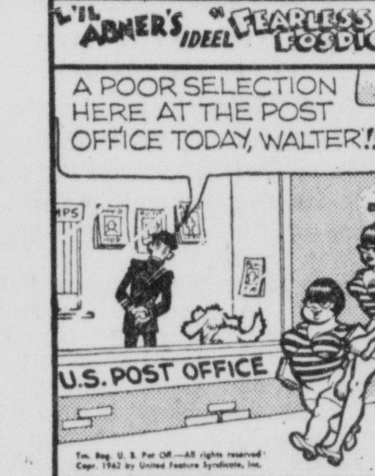
HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



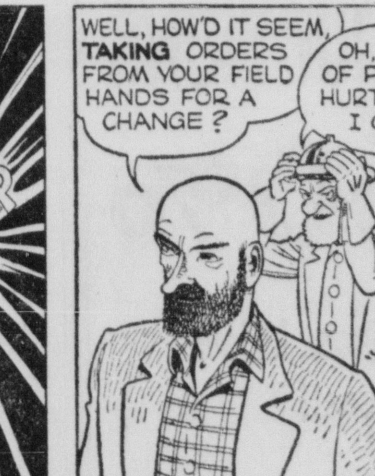
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Kingston Girl Is Engaged to Wisconsin Man



HELENE SCHATZEL

(Photo Workshop photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Schatzel of 14 Spruce Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helene to Darrell E. Sorg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Sorg of Sauk City, Wisc.

Miss Schatzel is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Hall of Records, Kingston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Sauk City High School and is now serving with the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Travis Field, Madison, Wisc.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Benedictine School of Nursing to Graduate 21 at Program in St. Mary's Church Sunday

Commencement exercises for 21 graduates of Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing will be held Sunday 4 p. m. at St. Mary's Church.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Peter Ellis, CSSR, professor at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, chaplain of Benedictine Hospital will confer diplomas and award scholarship. Graduates will be presented by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church.

Musical selections will be presented by the student nurses choir under the direction of Sister Evelyn, OSB, director of music.

Officers of the class of 1962 are Mary Donnaruma of Kingston, president; Maria C. Myers of Kingston, vice president; Barbara J. Hayes of Waterford, secretary and Mary A. Martin of New York City, treasurer.

Other graduates are Cynthia A. Baker, Virginia M. Carpenter, Beverly M. Denton, Ellen Marie Leverenz, Diane E. Markle, all of Kingston.

Also, Catherine E. Dunphy of Englewood, N. J., Donnamarie Frantz of West Camp, Jane F. Granwehr of Saugerties, Maryann C. Hanley of Pleasantville, Marjorie A. Hayes of New York City.

Also, Constance N. Hoffman of Oneonta, Joyce E. Jenvey of Thornwood, Anne Marie Murphy of Hawthorne, Marie A. Oehlrich of Tillson, Patricia Estelle Rein Carle of Accord, Elizabeth M. Ruscus of Richmond, Va., and Patricia A. Wayne of Saugerties.

Rocky Pays \$1,000 For Fair Painting

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Gov. Rockefeller paid \$1,000 for an abstract oil in red from among 175 paintings on display for the State Fair here next week.

The painting by Harriet Grief of Buffalo was not one of the winners chosen recently from the exhibit.

Mrs. Carol Uht of the governor's staff selected the painting for Rockefeller. She said that she did not know where the governor would hang the painting but that it probably would be displayed in one of his homes.

Add finely chopped ham to the stuffing for deviled eggs; serve on a bed of cooked rice and top with a well-seasoned cream sauce.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR BOY FRIEND

Q: For the past four months I have been going out with the same young man. His birthday is soon and I would like to know if it would be proper for me to give him a present—even though I have not as yet received any present from him. My mother says that he should be the one to give the first present. I disagree with her. I am sure if the occasion had arisen, he would have given me a gift. Please settle this dispute between us.

A: Since you are apparently good friends, a present for his birthday would be quite proper and a natural impulse. It should not of course be an expensive or very personal item.

Young Woman Marrying a Widower

Q: Will you please tell me if it is proper for a young woman in the late twenties who is marrying a widower with a child, to wear bridal clothes and have a large church wedding? The bride has never been married before.

A: The bride's clothes—and all of the details of the wedding—indicate her own status, not that of the bridegroom. In the situation you describe, the bride may of course wear bridal clothes, have as many attendants as she chooses and anything else that is pleasing to her.

May House Guest Accept Another Invitation?

Q: I plan on spending a week with some friends. I also have other friends in the same town whom my hostess doesn't know. If they should invite me to their house, may I accept if my hostess has not been included?

A: You must certainly should not accept without first asking your hostess if she is counting on you to do something else, and if she would mind your going.

When and how to introduce people seems to puzzle many. The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Introductions" gives helpful information on this subject. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Egg Basket Meeting Scheduled Sept. 13

A New York State egg basket conference will be held Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Woodbourne Firehouse, Route 52. Starting time is 3:30 p. m.

The program will feature egg pricing present and possible methods, housing and management systems, Federal government programs in agriculture and their effect on southeast poultrymen.

A buffet dinner will follow the conference meeting.

The case of Marbury vs. Madison is important in American history because it was the first time a law was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

To Size 48 Printed Pattern

9135 34-48

YOUR COAT makes that important first impression—so choose this princess style that's so slimming, so attractive in flannel, tweed.

Printed Pattern 9135: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mail. Send to Marian Martin, Kingston Daily Freeman 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FIRST TIME EVER! Glamorous movie star's wardrobe plus 110 exciting styles to sew in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Send 35c.

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FIRST TIME EVER! Glamorous movie star's wardrobe plus 110 exciting styles to sew in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Send 35c.

Winter Wedding Set by Miss Kinns, Fiance



BILLIE JEAN KINNS

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The engagement of Miss Billie Jean Kinns to First Lieutenant Anthony Stephen Slovacek, U. S. Army, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Anthony C. Slovacek of Fort George G. Meade, Md., has been announced by the future bride's parents, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Wilmet Jean Kinns.

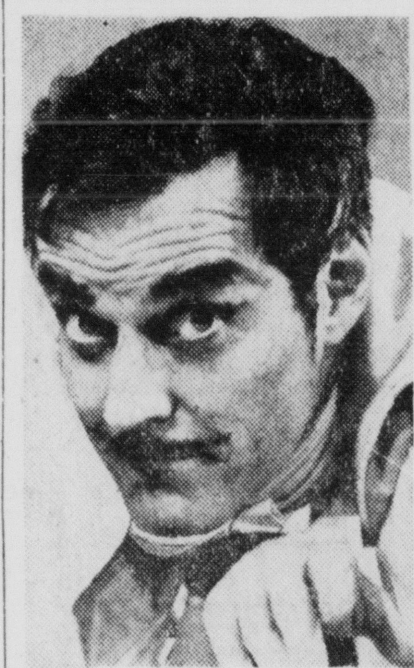
An early December wedding is planned.

Miss Kinns is a graduate of the Clarksville, Tenn., high school, class of 1961, and attended the Benedictine School of Nursing, Kingston. Her father, assigned with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Laos, formerly served at Fort Campbell as headquarters commandant. Her parents are former residents of the Woodstock area.

Lieutenant Slovacek, a distinguished military graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., class of 1960, has been serving here with the 101st Airborne Division's 327th Airborne Group. He is attending the U. S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., and expects to return to Fort Campbell in October.

Summer Theatres

Woodstock Ends With Mack the Knife



DAVID ATKINSON as Macheath

The Woodstock Playhouse will present as its last production of the 1962 season the long-running musical in the history of the theatre, The Three Penny Opera.

This fabulous musical will star David Atkinson, Woody Crowther, Estelle Parsons, Jim Dukas, Marion Brash, Betty Stanton and Glenda Evans.

All have appeared in the original New York production at the Theatre Delays in New York City. Musical director will be Mordecai Sheinkman, who also had done the New York production. Stephen Randall will stage the show and the sets and lighting will be by Dan Butt.

The Threepenny Opera (Die Dreigroschenoper) written by Bertolt Brecht with Music by Kurt Weill is presented in its



WOODY CROWTHER as Mr. Peachum

English adaptation by Marc Blitzstein. This is the version that created world wide fame for this work.

Most people will remember Threepenny by the Ballad of Mack the Knife which became a hit record from the show.

A great many tickets have already been sold for the week of Aug. 28-Sept. 2 when it is being played. It promises to be a sold out week and reservations are advisable. There will be a matinee on Saturday, Sept. 1 at 2:30 p. m.

Curtain at 8:40 every night. The regular Sunday performance will be at 8:40 p. m. instead of the usual 7:30 p. m. as Monday is a holiday.

Reservations may be made by calling the Woodstock Playhouse or writing to Box 268, Woodstock.

New Paltz Composer's Work to Be Heard As Final Innisfree Chamber Music Concert

A work by Vivian Fine will be played at the final Innisfree Chamber Music concert Sunday, at 5:30 p. m. in the Pavilion of the Innisfree estate, Millbrook.

Two previous concerts in the series, earlier this summer, were attended by large audiences, coming from as far away as New Jersey, Albany, Kingston, New York City and Candlewood Lake, Conn. Good weather made it possible for concertgoers to picnic on the grounds of the estate, to see the Oriental gardens and for some of the audience to listen to the music outside on the lawn that slopes from the "Pavilion" to the lake.

Artists playing in the Aug. 26 concert will be Alice Smiley, violin; Huguette van Ackere, piano; Sterling Hunkins, cello, and James Coover, percussion.

Among the works to be heard will be Trio in C major for piano, violin and cello by Mozart; ten Variations on "Ich bin der Schneider Kakadu" for piano, violin and cello, by Beethoven; Suite for violin, cello and percussion, by "Mort de Sallie"; Trio in B major for piano, violin and cello, by Brahms; and Divertimento by Fine.

Vivian Fine, composer of the work for cello, tympani, snare drum, cymbal, tambourine and woodblock, has written ballets for Charles Weidman, Henry Holm and Martha Graham. In 1960 Miss Fine wrote the score for Martha Graham's ballet Alceste which was performed in the 1960-61 season. She has composed numerous orchestral and chamber music works which have been performed in this country and abroad.

Her Race of Life was performed by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra in Poughkeepsie and Kingston in 1961. An Ulster County resident, Miss Fine is the wife of Benjamin Karp, sculptor and professor of art at New Paltz college.

Miss Fine is an accomplished pianist as well as composer and has taught at New York University and Teachers College at Potsdam.

Her Divertimento should be of particular interest since percussion is highly unusual in chamber music and this work uses a wide variety of percussion instruments.

YOUNG PRINCE—Here's a closeup of Prince Charles, 13-year-old heir to the British throne. At present he is a student at Gordonstoun, a public school in Scotland.

Home Extension Service News

Phyllis W. Barlow, county home demonstration agent of the Ulster County Extension Service Association, submits the following article on how to protect frozen foods from temperature damage:

Is our frozen food as good as it should be? Too often we have, in the past, blithely assumed that because a package of frozen food was "ice-hard" it was fully protected. This assumption has been shattered by recent research findings which prove that even though food may remain hard at about 30 degrees F., this temperature is not low enough to keep the quality high. The USDA Research Service has shown that aging and consequently loss of quality continues in food after freezing. This aging process is slow at 0 degrees F., but increases rapidly as temperature increases.

When the quality is gone, it's gone, and cannot be returned to the food. Returning the product to the correct storage temperature will not right the wrong that a period of high temperature causes.

Damage also adds up! A small amount of deterioration of a food may occur at one place in the distribution channel and not be apparent. The same amount may take place at another point and the loss of quality may be quite noticeable; minor mishandling at several places will result in major damage to the product.

Foods differ in ability to withstand the effects of temperatures above zero without showing damage. Loss of flavor, texture, color and nutritive value takes place in all food subjected to poor freezer storage.

Frozen Fruits—These damage quickly at high storage temperature. Peaches, berries, lose color and flavor and cherry skins darken and toughen. There is also a loss of nutritive value—particularly Vitamin C. Changes occur in a matter of days at temperatures of 30 degrees F. At 20 degrees F. they will remain in good condition for a year or more.

Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice—This separates into thick and thin portions and there is a noticeable loss of flavor in a very short time at temperatures above zero.

Frozen Vegetables—There is a loss of color and flavor. Green snap beans change in color from bright green to a brownish color after 3 days at 30 degrees F.

Frozen Poultry—Freezer burn is quick to appear in poultry which is poorly packaged. Loss of flavor doubles for every rise of ten degrees of storage temperature. At 0 degrees F., poultry may have a storage life up to one year without loss of flavor. Above that temperature, off flavors are likely to develop.

Off flavors, loss of vitamin C, and unnatural texture develop in all frozen foods when subjected to poor storage conditions.

Handling and Storage of Major Importance—Widespread consumption of commercially frozen food is a relatively recent development, and has grown tremendously in the past few decades. The distribution and storage of this highly perishable item is a huge undertaking. A recent study indicated that many present practices fell short of recommended procedures.

Knowledge of proper handling practices will be to the advantage of the processor, distributor, and retailer to enable them to maintain the original high quality.

The consumer may, herself, be responsible for the poor quality of frozen food which she opens. Thus it is to her interest to know the facts so well so she will not cause deterioration of the food purchased. Through knowledge of what constitutes good handling practices she may then buy her frozen food from the place that observes these practices and refrain from buying from those that handle it carelessly.

Two-Fisted

AURORA, Ill. (NEA)—When Eli Patterson peers out from behind his peck-a-boo defense at Comiskey Park in Chicago Sept. 25, the heavyweight champion will be looking at a pair of glove-enclosed fists big enough to make him suspect that Sonny Liston has bowling balls attached to his arms.

The pair of massive instruments of destruction employed by Liston, training at a racetrack in Aurora, measure 14 inches around the knuckles.

Liston's fists are so large that they won't fit into regulation eight-ounce gloves. Special gloves are made for them.

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To complete arrangements for Fall Term, please phone - - - FE 1-0178 for special appointment at school office.

The Moran-Spencerian School of Business
237 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Engagement Told; Spring Wedding Planned



MARIAN E. PANARELLO

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Panarello of Newburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian E., to George D. Alsdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Alsdorf of Walden.

Miss Panarello is a secretary for State Senator D. Clinton Dominick III, and is a secretary in the law firm of Dominick & Fogarty in Newburgh.

Mr. Alsdorf is a department technician in production control at IBM, Kingston, and is director of the Cornwall Presbyterian Church choir, Cornwall-on-Hudson.

A spring wedding is planned.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, dinners and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
9 a. m.—117th annual Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck.
Rosendale Active Hose Co. No. 1 first annual tag day, until 7 throughout village.
1 p. m.—Family Day, sponsored by the Sawkill Fire Company. Amusements, lunch, dinner, dancing, music by the Hudson Valley Boys.

4:30 p. m.—Holy Cross Episcopal Church sixth annual chicken barbecue, 30 Pine Grove Avenue.

5 p. m.—Flatbush Reformed Church baked ham supper, at church, second serving at 6. Fair opens at 3.

7 p. m.—American Legion Caravan, Legion grounds, Stone Ridge.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8 p. m.—1963 Miss Saugerties Pageant, Saugerties High School auditorium sponsored by Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., public card party, Tillson Firehouse.

8:45 p. m.—Mt. Tremper Grange round and square dancing, music by Don Barringer's orchestra, benefit of Juvenile Grange.

9 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary Summer Dance, Wiltsyck Country Club, music by Wendell Scherer.

Sunday, Aug. 26
9 a. m.—Closing day of 117th annual Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck.

3 p. m.—Annual picnic of Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church, on school grounds, Delaware Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Pre-Cana Conference, St. Joseph's School, married couple panel.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Aug. 27
12:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, board meeting, home of Mrs. M. J. Fletcher, Ringtop Road.

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, East Chester Street By-Pass.

7 p. m.—Comforter Youth Fellowship meeting church, Wynkoop Place.

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA.

Tuesday, Aug. 28
7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m.—St. Remy Fire Company, fire hall.

Town of Hurley town board meeting, West Hurley Firehouse.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, public card party.

Wednesday, Aug. 29
10 a. m.—Cancer work project, municipal auditorium, until 3:30.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7 p. m.—Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Franklin Street.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting, Comforter Reformed Church, Wynkoop Place.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Arctas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

8:15 p. m.—Ontora Summer Chorus concert, Ontora Central School, Boiceville.

Thursday, Aug. 30
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

8 p. m.—Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

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SEPTEMBER 5th

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LEGAL NOTICES

PROCLAMATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK

To the Sheriff of the County of Ulster:

GREETING: Whereas, a Term of the County Court of the County of Ulster is to be held at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 4th day of September, 1962.

You are hereby Commanded to summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster pursuant to law to serve as Trial Jurors at said County Court, to appear thereat.

You are Commanded to bring before said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

You are Commanded to make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222 of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court of the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner, or witness to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

Witness, Hon. RAYMOND J. MINO, County Judge of Ulster County at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 13th day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-two.

DAVID W. CORWIN
District Attorney of the County of Ulster

In pursuance of the above recited I hereby make Proclamation that a term of County Court of Ulster County is to be held at the Court House in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 4th day of September, 1962, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise, are required to appear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court, or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner, or witness are required to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations on the opening thereof, at the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain.

CLAUDE BELT,
Sheriff of Ulster County
Dated: August 15, 1962.
City of Kingston

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF
ULSTER

ULSTER COUNTY SAVING AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION, Inc.,
Plaintiff,
TUTTION, against,
GEORGE J. GEUSS, JR., Defendant.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 10th day of August, 1962, I the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House on Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 5th day of September, 1962, at 12:00 o'clock noon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND, OR LAND, situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, aforesaid, distinguished as part of Lot Number 23 of the above property of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company as described and designated in their survey of the same accompanied by a map thereof, bearing in front forty feet, and in rear forty feet, and ninety five feet on German Street, in rear by property now or formerly of John Madden, and the west side of the above premises conveyed to the party of the first part, by James McLean, as executor, etc., by deed bearing date November 8, 1901 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds 369 at page 42 on November 10, 1901, each one of the above described conveyances being of an undivided one half interest each.

EXCEPTING and RESERVING from and out of the above described property so much thereof as was conveyed by George J. Geuss and Ida Geuss to the City of Kingston, by deed dated October 24, 1935 and recorded in Liber of Deeds 580 at page 95 on February 3, 1936.

BEING the same premises as conveyed by George J. Geuss Sr. and Ida A. Geuss to George J. Geuss, Jr., by deed dated December 8, 1939 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on December 11, 1939 in Liber 796 of Deeds at page 48.

RICHARD J. DRAKE, Referee
Dated: Kingston, New York
August 15, 1962.

BUSINESS CERTIFICATE

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am conducting or transacting business under the name or designation of R. FREDERICK CHIDSEY AGENCY at 60 Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

My full name is HARLOW F. DE FOREST and I reside at 72 Maiden Lane, Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

I FURTHER CERTIFY that I am the successor in interest to Harriet S. Chidsey and Harlow F. DeForest, a copartnership d/b/a R. Frederick Chidsey Agency, the person or persons heretofore using such name or names to carry on or conduct or transact business.

The said Harriet S. Chidsey died on the 11th day of July, 1962, leaving a last Will and Testament which was proved and admitted to probate in Surrogate's Court of Ulster County on the 19th day of July 1962, and said Will left the interest in said business and partnership was bequeathed to the undersigned, who was also appointed Executor under the Will of said decedent.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have this 23rd day of July 1962, made and signed this certificate.

HARLOW F. DE FOREST
COUNTY OF ULSTER ss:
On this 23rd day of July 1962, before me personally appeared HARLOW F. DE FOREST to me known and known to me to be the individual described in and who executed the foregoing certificate, and he thereupon duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

N. JANSEN FOWLER
Notary Public in the State of New York
Resident in and for Ulster County
Commission Expires March 30, 1963.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO

Miracle Limited
Didn't Derail,
5 Men Are Held

PALMYRA, N. Y. (AP)—A New York Central Railroad police officer says "it was a miracle there was no derailment" when the Chicago-bound 20th Century limited struck a railroad tie allegedly placed across the tracks by five young men.

Lt. Everett Feeley said Friday night the tie was knocked between the tracks when the train hit it Monday. He said that if a wheel had gone over the tie, it would have caused a derailment. The men were arrested at their homes Friday and were held for grand jury action after arraignment before Peace Justice C. Stanley Wright in Arcadia. They were charged with obstructing railroad tracks.

The defendants are:

Harry Matteson Jr., 25, Theron Martin Banhout Jr., 20, Robert Nicholas Halsey, 20, Jack Ernest Hack, 21, all of Palmyra, and Harold E. Smith, 18, of Newark.

The train was carrying 200 passengers in the above entitled action and bearing date the 10th day of August, 1962, I the undersigned Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House on Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on the 5th day of September, 1962, at 12:00 o'clock noon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OF LAND, OR LAND, situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, aforesaid, distinguished as part of Lot Number 23 of the above property of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company as described and designated in their survey of the same accompanied by a map thereof, bearing in front forty feet, and in rear forty feet, and ninety five feet on German Street, in rear by property now or formerly of John Madden, and the west side of the above premises conveyed to the party of the first part, by James McLean, as executor, etc., by deed bearing date November 8, 1901 and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds 369 at page 42 on November 10, 1901, each one of the above described conveyances being of an undivided one half interest each.

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RICHARD J. DRAKE, Referee
Dated: Kingston, New York
August 15, 1962.

George Not William
Held for Petit Larceny

In an account in Friday's Freeman of two Saugerties young men, who must face charges of petit larceny in connection with the reported siphoning of gasoline early that day from a Village of Saugerties truck, the first name of one of the accused should have read as George Heidkamp.

Young Heidkamp, 16, of Jane Street, and John Utter, 22, of Washington Avenue, both of the village are scheduled to appear before Village Police Justice G. Thomas Rea Jr., Friday, Aug. 31 at 7 p. m.

Following a phone tip, Officer Jack Washburn discovered a five-gallon gasoline can hooked up with a siphoning hose to the gas tank of a village truck in the parking lot behind the municipal building. Nearby he noticed the two youths in another vehicle, one was feigning illness.

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Dated: Kingston, New York
August 15, 1962.

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Woman Is Killed,
Three Injured in
Selkirk Mishap

SELKIRK, N. Y. (AP)—A woman was killed and three persons were injured Friday when their automobile veered off the State Thruway and rolled down an embankment five miles south of this Albany County community.

The dead woman was Bessie Feldbaum of Spotswood, N. J. In fair condition at Albany Medical Center Hospital were William Benenson, 61, his wife, Sara, 61, and Mrs. Jennie Welch, 59, all of College Point.

The automobile traveled about 300 feet after leaving the highway, State Police said.

Historians Elect

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—James C. Olsen of the University of Nebraska is the new president of the American Association for State and Local History.

Olsen, who is chairman of the history department at Nebraska, was elected Friday at the close of the association's annual three-day convention. He succeeds Frederick L. Rath, vice-director of the New York State Historical Society.

Free Aqua Shows
To Be Featured
At N. Y. State Fair

The 1962 New York State Exposition will feature free aqua shows, starring Buster Crabbe of movie and television fame.

Accepting "fun with a family flavor" the Exposition opens in Syracuse Tuesday for seven days and nights.

Half-price tickets for the Exposition will continue on sale through Monday in more than 1,000 outlets across the state.

Harold L. Creal, director, said Crabbe will do three free shows daily, Friday, Aug. 31, and Sunday and Monday, Sept. 2 and 3, in a pool constructed specifically for his show.

The veteran screen star will trace the history of swimming during his educational and entertaining show.

Although Crabbe will only be on hand for the three days, a complete aqua show will be presented three times daily for the entire seven-day Exposition, Creal said.

Included will be water ballet, exhibitions of scuba diving, and races for youngsters.

Crabbe, well remembered for his movie role as Tarzan, and his television portrayal of a French Foreign Legion officer, will again be seen this fall on his own television series.

The popular water artist thus joins a host of other entertainment greats, including Jane Morgan, Neil Sedaka, Joanie Sommers, Don Adams, Mark Wilson and the "Magic Land of Allakazam," and many others, in all-free shows at the 1962 Exposition.

Washington (AP)—Army Engineers, testifying before House Public Works subcommittee, have recommended a \$671,000 project at Erie, Pa., to provide a 27-foot depth to match St. Lawrence Seaway depths. The subcommittee opened hearings Friday on the Erie modification and similar proposals for 14 other Great Lakes harbors.

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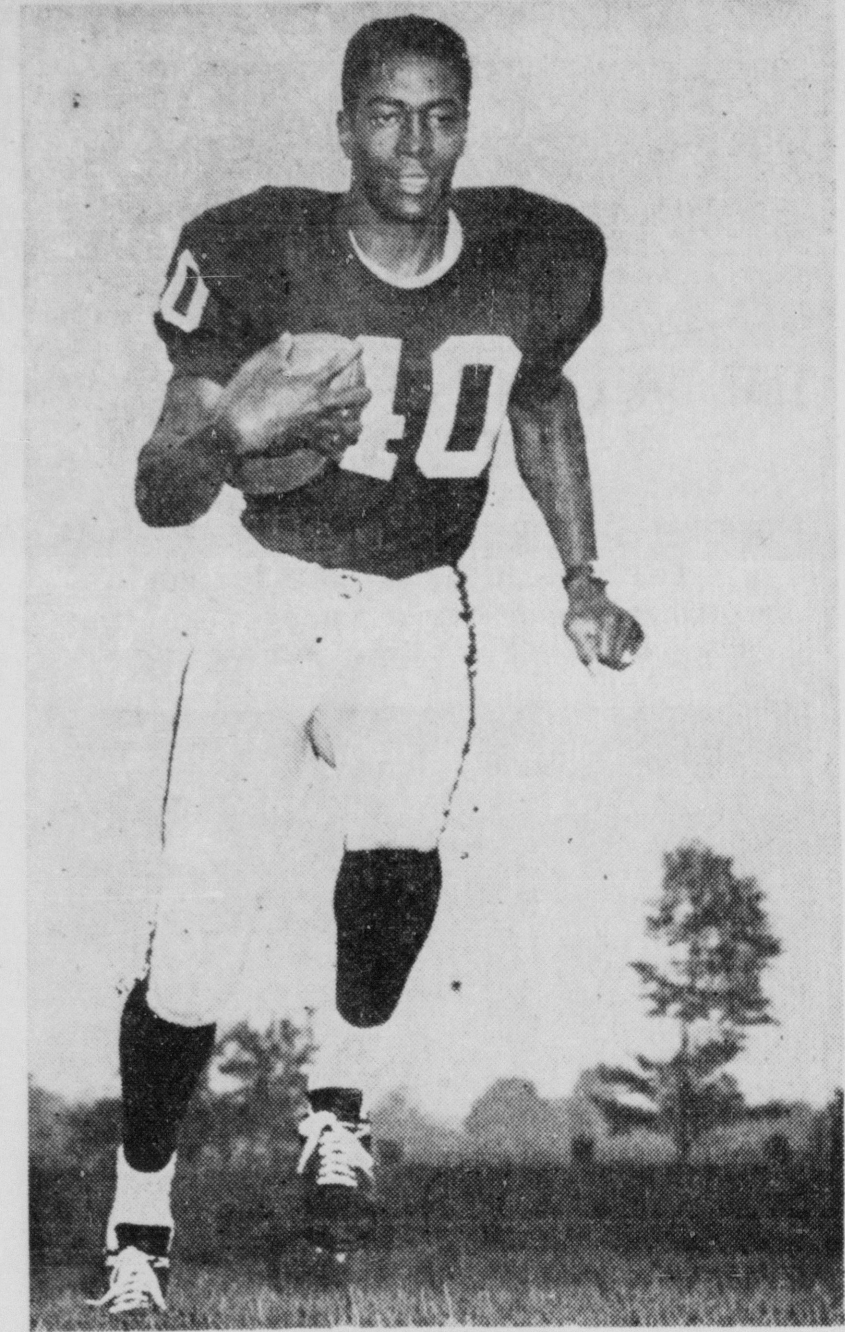
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Harvard Counts on Armstrong In Ivy League Title Defense



HOBIE ARMSTRONG

Harvard football coach John Yovicsin isn't without his problems as he looks ahead to the 1962 season, but the Crimson mentor can't resist a broad smile every time he contemplates the return of Kingston's Hobe Armstrong this fall.

The most exciting halfback in the Ivy League, Armstrong led the Harvard team in rushing as a sophomore in 1960, but missed the 1961 campaign during which the Crimson tied with Columbia for the Ivy championship.

In 79 carries during 1960, Hobe rushed for 339 yards, an average of 4.3 a try. He scored one touchdown and also caught one pass, good for 17 yards. He sat out last year because of eligibility.

One of the finest runners I have ever coached," Yovicsin says. "He can mean a great deal to us in our title defense this year."

The Harvard squad assembles for pre-season drills on Sept. 1 and 16 lettermen will be among the 96 candidates.

"We have a big rebuilding job to do in the line," Yovicsin concedes, "but I'm sure encouraged by our backfield situation. If we can solve our line problems early enough, I think we have a chance to be right in the thick of the title fight again."

Only five lettermen return in the line, and only one of these was a starter. A backfield that includes All-Ivy fullback Bill Grana; halfback Bill Taylor, second team All-Ivy last year, and Armstrong isn't designed to comfort the opposition, however.

A gifted athlete, Armstrong was one of the key figures in Harvard's upset track victory over Yale last spring. He won the hop, step, and jump; threw the javelin 204 feet, 4 inches for third place and captured third in the 100 yard dash. He was increasingly impressive in the 100 all season... a fact that didn't escape the Crimson's football staff.

Armstrong was an All-DUSO choice in football three seasons and sparked the school to 23 wins and a tie in 24 games. He never played on a losing football team while at Kingston High. He also played varsity basketball and baseball and was twice president of his class.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart G. Armstrong Jr., of 56 Gate Street, Hobe is majoring in engineering at Harvard.



PUSHUP CHAMPS: Shown above are Eve Scott and Sharon Sickler, two of the city girls champions in the park program for physical fitness. Miss Scott, Forsyth Park champion, challenged Miss Sickler, Block Park champion, to a push-up contest won by Miss Sickler, 81 pushups to 80. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sickler. Miss Scott is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott. The park averages for girls was from 6 to 12 pushups. (Freeman photo).

Cubans at Stadium, 8:15 Against Braves

The colorful New York Cubans will make their first Dietz Stadium appearance in several years tonight when they meet the Kingston Braves of the New York-New Jersey League in an exhibition contest. Game time is 8:15 p. m.

The visitors have been touring the New England States and several Eastern cities and should give the Braves a good tussle. Celestina H. Cos is expected to toe the slab for the Cubans against either Mike Spada or Paul Gardner.

In an effort to get some added power in the lineup, Manager Dick Bartsch has added four players from the Eagles, leading team in the City Baseball League. They will join the other Braves players, who finished the league season with a 7-5 record, good for no worse than third place.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Batting (based on 325 or more at bats) — Robinson, Cincinnati, .344; T. Davis, Los Angeles, and H. Aaron, Milwaukee, .341. Runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, 112; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 108. Runs batted in — T. Davis, Los Angeles, 122; Robinson, Cincinnati, 116. Hits — T. Davis, Los Angeles, 176; Robinson, Cincinnati, and H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 166. Doubles — Robinson, Cincinnati, 42; Mays, San Francisco, 28. Triples — W. Davis, Los Angeles and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 10. Home runs — Mays, San Francisco, 38; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 34. Stolen bases — Willis, Los Angeles, 69; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 29.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Purkey, Cincinnati, 20-4; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 22-7. Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 209; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 187.

American League

Batting (based on 325 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston, .335; Jimenez, Kansas City, .315. Runs — Pearson, Los Angeles, 99; Siebern, Kansas City, 92. Runs batted in — Siebern, Kansas City, 96; Killebrew, Minnesota, 95. Hits — Richardson, New York, 163; Rollins, Minnesota, 160. Doubles — Robinson, Chicago, 36; Yastrzemski, Boston, 33. Triples — Cimoli, Kansas City, 10.

Green Bay Meets Bear Eleven In Top Exhibition Grid Tilt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rest of the National Football League is wondering if the Green Bay Packers are ever going to lose an exhibition game. The world champions have won 16 in a row dating back to 1959, and the scores seem to get more emphatic with each game. Last time out the Packers clobbered the St. Louis Cardinals, 41-14.

Tonight, at Milwaukee, the Chicago Bears face the unenviable task of trying to snap the streak. This would appear to be more to the Bears can handle in view of their 0-2 record.

Their only consolation is that their two losses—to the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Philadelphia Eagles—were relatively close.

The Green Bay-Chicago game headlines a slate of six NFL exhibitions tonight. There also is one Monday, Pittsburgh (1-1) at Detroit (1-1).

Besides Green Bay (3-0), four other league teams are undefeated. They included Cleveland (2-0), San Francisco (2-0), Los Angeles (2-0) and Baltimore (2-0). Cleveland plays San Francisco at Portland, Ore., so the list probably will be cut by at least one after the night's work. The Browns have revamped their defenses and this will be their first real test. The 49ers boast an array of fleet backs that could give fits to any defense.

Giants Meet Rams

Los Angeles meets the injury-riddled New York Giants (0-1-1), the defending Eastern Division champions, at Memorial Coliseum. Baltimore tackles the winless Dallas Cowboys (0-2) at Roanoke, Va.

In other games, Washington (0-2) plays Philadelphia (1-1) at Charlotte, N.C., and St. Louis (0-1-1) plays Minnesota (0-2) at Minneapolis-St. Paul. Pittsburgh (1-1) and Detroit (1-1) complete the NFL program at Detroit Monday night.

In other games, Washington League, the San Diego Chargers, undefeated in 10 exhibitions since the league came into being last year, play the Oakland Raiders at Oakland Sunday. The AFL exhibition season ends next weekend and the regular campaign gets under way Sept. 9.

The NFL still has two more weeks of exhibitions before the regular season starts on Sept. 16.

Tennis Victor

OTTAWA (AP)—Melodie Kiertans, 14, of Hamtramck, Mich., won the Canadian open tennis championship for girls 14 and under Thursday by defeating Victoria Stone, 14, of New York, 6-4, 6-3.

Mets Tighten NL Flag Chase; Yanks Lose Pair to Baltimore

Defeat LA, 6-3; Giants and Reds Gain Victories

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Mets may have been eliminated from the National League pennant race, but they're sure not out of it. Not by a long shot.

Ask the Los Angeles Dodgers. Ask 'em, that is, if you can get them to stop mumbling to themselves in dismay and mild disbelief. Ask the Cincinnati Reds, who got a humiliating lesson a couple of weeks ago.

There's no question that Casey Stengel's odd-lot collection of heroes is going anywhere. They're cemented solidly in 10th place, 51 games off the pace.

But aren't they playing hob with the leaders?

Beat Drysdale

Take Friday night. They roughed up Dodger ace Don Drysdale, the winningest pitcher in the majors, and relief man Ron Perrotti for 11 hits, including home runs by Mervyn Runnels, Choo Choo Coleman and Red Kangel, en route to a 6-3 decision that not only humbled the Dodgers, but hurt them as well.

It lopped a full game off their dwindling National League lead, and left Los Angeles only 2½ games up on second-place San Francisco. Cincinnati, which has made up seven games in 14 days since some trouble at the Polo Grounds, now is only three back. San Francisco blanked Philadelphia 6-0 and Cincinnati got past Houston 4-2 while Los Angeles was absorbing its ninth loss in 13 decisions.

Chicago beat Milwaukee 7-2 in the only other game completed in the National. Pittsburgh at St. Louis was rained out in the bottom of the third with the Pirates and Cards tied 6-6.

San Francisco, which has won only three of its last 11, got a 5-for-5 night from Orlando Cepeda in the victory over the Phillies. Cepeda drove in three runs on two homers and three singles and Billy O'Dell (15-11) shut out the Phils on five hits.

Purkey Wins 20th

Cincinnati, which has won 17 of its last 20 since escaping the Mets in the Polo Grounds, provided Bob Purkey with his first 20 game season of his eight-year career against Houston. Purkey, who has lost four, spaced eight hits in gaining his 20th.

Chicago snapped Milwaukee's five-game winning streak with a 15-hit attack that included four hits in four trips by Lou Brock. The Cubs started Bob Buhl (10-9) to a 3-1 lead in two innings and Hank Aaron had his 34th homer for the losers.

Corn-Goodwin, Robert Yallums Bridge Winners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Luis Molina, 138½, San Jose, outpointed Joe Brown, 138, Houston, Texas, 10.

LOS ANGELES—Ernest Terrill, 198½, Chicago, knocked out Eddie Jackson, 198, Los Angeles, 2.

PATERSON, N.J.—Herschel Jacobs, 163, White Plains, N.Y., outpointed Charley Jordan, 168, Paterson, 8.

Runnersup on the North-South side were: Mrs. Melvin Mones and Mrs. Morton Honig, Kingston, 60 per cent; Dr. and Mrs. Irving Adner, Kingston, 48 per cent; Harry Thayer, Kingston, and Dr. Paul Perlman, Woodstock, 57 per cent.

Thomas Brooks, Hyde Park, and Garry Wright, New York, had 61 per cent in the East. West, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Halpern, Kingston, 56½ per cent; and Dorothy Maroon, Kingston, and Charles Hobbs, Poughkeepsie, 54 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yallum of Kingston were equally impressive with 63 per cent to pace the East-West.

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Dr. Wade A. Hastings of Malone, N.Y., was sitting in the stands with his two sons waiting for the game to start. When the call went out, he headed for the dressing room.

"But," he said, "I wound up at the wrong end of the field twice and was almost ready to give up before I got the right directions."

When he found the dressing room, Dr. Hastings immediately gave the 56-year-old Durocher two antihistamine shots to neutralize the effect of the penicillin, then administered oxygen.

Durocher was sent to Roosevelt Hospital for the night and by the time he arrived was demanding a television set in his room so he could watch the game. He was scheduled to rejoin the club today.

Bowling Notices

Men's Junior Major

A meeting to organize the Men's Junior Major Bowling League is scheduled at the Bowlero on Monday, Aug. 27, 7:30 p. m.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	76	52	.594	—
Los Angeles	72	57	.558	4½
Minnesota	72	59	.550	5½
Chicago	67	62	.519	9½
Detroit	64	63	.504	11½
Baltimore	63	64	.496	12½
Boston	61	68	.473	15½
Cleveland	60	68	.469	16
Kansas City	60	70	.462	17
Washington	48	80	.375	28

Friday's Results

Baltimore 6-14, New York 2-2
Boston 3, Cleveland 0
Detroit 11, Washington 1
Kansas City 12, Minnesota 1
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games

Boston at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore (2-day-night)
Kansas City at Minnesota
Washington at Detroit
Chicago at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Minnesota
New York at Baltimore
Washington at Detroit (2)
Boston at Cleveland (2)

Monday's Games

Baltimore at Washington (N)
Cleveland at New York (N)
Detroit at Boston (N)
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	83	46	.643	—
San Francisco	80	48	.625	2½
Cincinnati	80	49	.620	3
Pittsburgh	74	53	.583	8
St. Louis	69	58	.543	13
Milwaukee	70	60	.538	13½
Philadelphia	62	70	.470	22½
Chicago	48	81	.372	35
Houston	45	83	.352	37½
New York	33	96	.256	50

Friday's Results

Chicago 7, Milwaukee 2
Cincinnati 4, Houston 2
New York 6, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, ppd., rain

Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York
Houston at Cincinnati
Milwaukee at Chicago
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2-day-night)

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at New York
Milwaukee at Chicago
San Francisco at Philadelphia (2)
Houston at Cincinnati (2)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Don Carter Paces Pin Tournament

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Methodical Don Carter of St. Louis had a 50-pin lead as the last two qualifying rounds of the \$24,000 professional Bowlers Association Tournament got under way today here.

Carter, after lying fourth with 1,293 after the opening round Friday afternoon, moved to the front Friday night with a 1,261 series for a 2,554 total, while the rest of the early leaders faded.

Vito Calia was second with series of 1,190 and 1,314 for a total of 2,504. Third was Tony Madonia of Buffalo with 1,239-1,262—2,501.

The top 32 at the end of the qualifier will move into the semifinals Sunday afternoon, each bowling six more games. Then the 16 top scorers in the semifinals will compete for the championship later in the day in a round-robin in which each man will bowl 16 frames.

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Birds Triumph In Twi-Nighter; Angels, Twins Bow

That somebody up there who likes the Angels must have been caught between a clap of thunder and a bolt of lightning.

At least he didn't put in an appearance Friday night at Los Angeles, where the second-place Angels blew an opportunity to make up substantial ground on the American League leading New York Yankees.

When the Angels took the field against the Chicago White Sox, the results of the Yankees-Orioles doubleheader were clearly visible on the scoreboard:

Baltimore 6, New York 2. Baltimore 14, New York 2.

The Angels, who started the day five games behind the defending world champions, needed a victory to pick up a game-and-a-half. They didn't get it. Ray Herbert and Dom Zanni combined for a seven-inning, Floyd Robinson and Sherm Lollar supplied the punch and the White Sox won 7-1.

Birds Hit Hard

The Yankees were beaten by sharp pitching and an unusually potent Baltimore attack. Chuck Estrada won his first since July 15 in the opener with a five-hit and 12-hit backing. Jack Fisher's seven-hit and a 20-hit onslaught got the job done in the nightcap.

The same fate that befell the Angels tripped the third-place Twins, who were soundly thrashed by Kansas City 12-1 while Orlando Pena hurled a five-hitter. The loss inched Minnesota to within 5½ games of the Yankees.

In other games, Cleveland dropped into eighth place following a 3-0, five-hit shutout by Boston's Billy Monbouquette and Dick Radatz, and Detroit got a grand slam homer from Steve Boros in an 11-1 walloping of Washington.

Streak Snapped

Herbert (14-7) lost his bid for a shutout and had a scoreless innings streak snapped at 31 when the Angels scored in the sixth on a single by Albie Pearson, a walk and Lee Thomas' single. Dom Zanni took over when Herbert ran into trouble in the seventh and preserved the victory.

Monbouquette (11-12) of the Boston Red Sox needed Radatz' relief to post his fourth victory in five games against the Indians. Boros connected for his grand slam in the first inning off Senators starter Pete Burnside (5-11) and Rocky Calavito and Billy Bruton connected for the Tigers later on. Phil Regan (8-8) went the distance for the victory with a six-hitter.

The A's scored once in the first against Bill Pleis (2-4), then put it out of reach with an eight-run explosion in the fifth inning.

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Archer Favored In TV Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—Joey Archer was rated a slight favorite to even his score with Jose Gonzalez at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The two New York middleweights meet in a nationally televised (ABC-TV, 9 p.m., EST) 10-rounder.

Gonzalez handed Archer the only defeat of his pro career so far on a 10-round decision last June 23. Archer, who had won 30 straight, ended a nine-month lay-off with that fight and definitely showed the need for more action.

Gonzalez has won three straight for a 21-6-1 record.

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SATURDAY NIGHT

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(Sign-in time 7 to 8)

SPECTATORS 50c CHILDREN under 12 FREE

Refreshments — Seating for 500 — Bring the Family

MOUNTAIN TOP KART TRACK

TOP OF DUG HILL ROAD, Off Hurley Mountain Road or Take Morgan Hill Road out of Stony Hollow from Rte. 28

Fight for Survival

Exhibition Dirty Word With Pros in Hard Pre-Season Play

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WESTMINSTER, Md.—(NEA)—In the lexicon of the National Football League, exhibition is a dirty word.

Pete Rozelle, the commissioner, doesn't like it. Jim Kensil, his aide de camp, doesn't like it. Neither do the players.

All of which is pertinent because for a month the men of the Football and American Football Leagues are flexing their muscles in what from here on in will be referred to as pre-season games. That better, Pete?

The nasty word came up when we were spinning to Hershey, Pa., for the first official exercises of the Baltimore Colts and Philadelphia Eagles. A guy asked, "Say this exhibition game (ugh!) — do the players really put out for it?"

For want of an immediate answer, we nimbly sashayed down to the Colts' bench late in the game (pre-season, of course). Bill Pellington flocked a clod of mud off his shoulder pads and shifted 240 pounds a couple of inches. Gino Marchetti displaced 245 pounds gently the other way. We sat, gingerly.

Marchetti is in his 11th season of defensive end play. Pellington is rounding out a decade of linebacking. They're both 35 and seemed to like logical men to tackle the subject of exhibition — er — pre-season games. Considering the company, we tried hard not to be offensive.

Don't Play Enough
"Listen," jabbed Gino, "my problem is that they don't play me enough. The only way I can get in shape is by being in."

"How can you let down? Here are these wild-eyed kids trying to get jobs. If the old pro stands around counting noses, he's gonna get clobbered. They're looking for guys with reputations."

"All I know is," said Pellington, "we got eight linebackers and we're going to keep four. I want to be one of those four. The only way I can do it is by proving I belong."

"On a club like the Colts, there are only seven or eight who know they're going to keep, no matter what," guys like Johnny Unitas, Jim Parker, Lennie Moore."

Moore came over to present the view of the uncuttable. "Far as I'm concerned," he said, "our regular season isn't 14 games. It's 19. Man, I was nervous for a day and a half before this one. Every game is important. You got to put out. When you start loafing is when you get hurt."

In the second half, after leading the Colts to five quick touchdowns, Unitas was excused from the exercises.

As the most indispensable man on the team, the quarterback who's got to stay healthy for the Colts to be contenders, Unitas might be expected to view these trial runs with a certain amount of caution. A jammed finger suffered in the pre-season slate a year ago could have cost the Colts the title.

"You play your regular game," he shrugged. "You run when you have to, and you play as much as you can or your timing is shot. I don't think they played me enough last year, and I told them so."

"You're a pro," added a Raymond Berry, Unitas' favorite target for passes. "Any time you're on exhibition, you play as hard as you can."

Did you have to use that word, Raymond?

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
International League

Columbus 5-2, Jacksonville 0-5
Atlanta 1-2, Richmond 0-1
Buffalo 3, Syracuse 2
Rochester 4, Toronto 3

Oklahoma City 4-10, Denver 2-5
Louisville 8, Dallas-Ft. Worth 3
Omaha 4, Indianapolis 2

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 2-9, Spokane 1-3
Portland 7, Salt Lake 4
Vancouver 2, Tacoma 1
San Diego 11, Hawaii 10

READY ON FIRING LINE — Coach Wayne Hardin ponders the future as tackle Ron Testa holds a football above bars which tell the story of Navy's rugged schedule. The Midshipmen have started practice at Quonset Point, R. I.

ARMY
SOUTHERN CAL.
SACRAMENTO
MONTANA
PITTSBURGH
BOSTON COL.
CORNELL
MINNESOTA
WILLIAM MAR.
PENN. STATE

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BOSTON COL.
CORNELL
MINNESOTA
WILLIAM MAR.
PENN. STATE

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—One Mile Pace—Class C-2—Purse \$1,200

1—Herb C.	G. Eisenstaedt	4-7-2	3-1
2—Collier Hanover	P. Iovine	8-8-8	4-1
3—Cry Jimmy	J. Berube	4-6-5	5-1
4—Ely Vernon Girl	J. Willard	7-5-3	6-1
5—Victory Gary	G. Sziklai	8-7-4	8-1
6—Long Ensign	A. Bier	2-3-2	8-1
7—Eddy Chief	L. Fontaine	6-8-7	8-1
8—Frisco	F. Popfinger	3-1-1	8-1

SECOND RACE—One Mile Pace—Class C-2—Purse \$1,200

1—Hobo Jet	J. Cameron	7-5-8	5-1
2—Blue Grass	M. Turetzky	2-3-8	3-1
3—Merrick Hanover	J. Boonacors	4-7-8	4-1
4—Lusty Freight	H. Gerard	1-7-2	5-1
5—Sam Boom	E. Taylor	3-4-2	6-1
6—Herb Scott	G. Reimer	1-4-1	8-1
7—Atomic Belle	E. Kucia	5-8-3	10-1
8—Dick Farvel	R. Reeder	2-2-2	6-1

THIRD RACE—One Mile Pace—Class C-1—Purse \$1,500

1—Miss Lee Scott	F. Popfinger	2-8-7	3-1
2—Sharp Time	C. Abbatiello	2-1-4	4-1
3—Beacon	G. Roider	1-2-4	6-1
4—Wilmington Gay	F. Burgett	5-1-3	6-1
5—Highley's Maud	S. Smith	8-2-1	6-1
6—June Land	R. Maloney	8-5-1	8-1
7—Miss Del	G. Daisey	3-4-4	6-1
8—Audrey Hanover	J. Adams	1-4-2	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One Mile Pace—Class C-1—Purse \$1,500

1—Colonel Guy	C. Abbatiello	2-4-3	5-1
2—Julius K.	L. Puntolillo	6-3-7	6-1
3—Silent Irishman	F. Popfinger	7-8-1	4-1
4—Meadow Jeb	J. Berube	1-7-8	10-1
5—Nevele Slopoke	W. Popfinger	6-6-4	3-1
6—Frisby Andrew	N. Stephens	7-4-5	6-1
7—April Discovery	G. Daisey	3-3-3	5-1
8—Velvet Miss	T. Mezey	4-5-3	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Mile Pace—Class B-1/B-2—Handicap—Purse \$2,500

1—Edgewood Heather	B. Morgan	5-4-4	8-1
2—Carter Creed	J. Adams	1-1-7	8-1
3—Chester Direct	F. Fleming	2-1-4	9-2
4—Porter Hanover	G. Grenet	8-3-3	3-1
5—Doctor McClung	N. Stephens	4-5-1	5-1
6—Mighty Knight	J. Edmunds	4-1-4	6-1
7—Warren's Special	C. Ellis	3-1-1	6-1
8—Frisco Rebel	W. Popfinger	6-2-6	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Mile Pace—Class A/B-1—Handicap—Purse \$3,500

1—So Quick	J. Adams	8-6-8	8-1
2—Fox Abbe	C. Abbatiello	1-1-2	8-1
3—Yankee Mick	F. Popfinger	3-2-2	5-1
4—Handy Lass	M. Metcalfe	2-7-1	5-1
5—Pat Hogen	P. Iovine	1-4-7	5-1
6—Kashworthy	N. Stephens	3-1-7	3-1
7—Parketta Byrd	J. Edmunds	1-6-5	5-1
8—Mr. Johnny Butch	L. Fontaine	5-3-2	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Mile Pace—Invitational Handicap—Purse \$6,000

1—Galileo Pick	J. Farallo	6-4-4	4-1
2—Merry Go Boy	R. Cherrix	4-8-4	8-1
3—Sampson's Lady	W. Vaughan	2-1-8	8-1
4—First Nighter	J. Edmunds	1-6-6	5-1
5—Fancy Gold	L. Kummer Jr.	7-4-7	6-1
6—Michael E. Diamond	P. Iovine	4-7-3	8-1
7—Leat Mike	A. Abbatiello	3-5-2	3-1
8—Shadyale Missile	L. Fleisch Jr.	2-5-5	5-1

EIGHTH RACE—One Mile Pace—Class B-2—Purse \$2,000

1—Sweet La Lorie	W. Popfinger	4-1-5	8-2
2—Daley Dorward	C. Abbatiello	2-1-3	3-1
3—Navy Chief	J. Adams	6-7-5	8-1
4—Tarquinia	G. Daisey	7-3-8	5-1
5—Major's Flash	F. Fleming	6-5-7	5-1
6—Zip Time	L. Fontaine	1-1-5	4-1
7—Princess Norris	E. Jacobs	5-4-6	12-1
8—McLean Byrd	B. Morgan	1-1-2	12-1

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE

One Mile Trot, Conditioned

Purse \$1,000, Time 2:11

7—Alec Hanover, J. Adams,

4:30, 3:00, 2:40; 4—June Tune, S.

Caton, 4:10, 2:80; 3—Chalidale

Barry, M. Metcalfe, 3:20.

Also Started: Willow Babe,

Success Virg, Gay Boy, More

Parlay, Hobo Gussie.

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace, Conditioned

Purse \$1,000, Time 2:09.3

7—Lloyd's Direct, D. Howard,

6:20, 3:20, 2:50; 4—Meadow

Hawk, W. Popfinger, 3:70, 2:80;

1—Roslyn J., W. Vaughan, 2:90.

Also Started: Evening Creed,

Miss Jane, Ohio Direct, Rhythm

Dares, Dela Star.

THIRD RACE

One Mile Trot, Conditioned

Purse \$1,400, Time 2:09.3

3—Buskin, N. Stephens, 15:90,

5:60, 4:70; 2—Pinnacle Tyne, W.

Allen, 3:40, 3:40; 1—Sun Tan

Maid, J. Sears, 4:30.

Also Started: Edith's Hobby,

Cosmic Hanover, Shadyale

Rhyme, Ethan Morris, Elder

Hanover.

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace, Conditioned

Purse \$1,000, Time 2:11.3

1—Jay Diamond, N. Stephens,

9:80, 5:00, 3:20; 6—Colonel Miss,

D. Howard, 4:80, 3:40; 3—Ernest,

G. Grenet, 3:50.

Also Started: Guinn's Boy,

Gait Way Selka, Grand Gait

Volto, Debbie Walnut, Jamaica.

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace, Conditioned

Purse \$1,400, Time 2:05.4

1—Potomac Wynn, W. Popfinger,

6:90, 4:10, 3:50, 3:00; 2—Miss

Nasavox, R. Campbell, 4:20, 3:30;

3—Tobso Tomlen, L. Cameron,

4:90.

Also Started: Southern Style,

Sentinel Direct, Henry Brewer,

Jasper Hi Le, Harvard Pick.

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace, Conditioned

Purse \$1,400, Time 2:08.4

1—Jolly Gent, P. Quagletta,

6:90, 4:10, 2:80; 3—Last Bonny,

J. Grundy, 3:60, 2:90; 4—Frankie

Dares, J. Berube, 3:60.

Also Started: Andomar, Strat-

away, Carolina Belle, Crafty K.

Carnie's Last Boy.

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Trot,

Invitational Handicap

Purse \$6,000, Time 2:05.3

1—Nevele Duke, W. Popfinger,

22:50, 8:10, 3:20; 3—Harlan

Lady,

Palladino At Monticello

Last night's winners:

Alec Hanover (\$4.30) in 1st race; Lloyd's Direct (\$6.20) in 2nd race; Rodman Hanover (\$3.50) in 8th race. Daily Double (7-7) returned \$21.50.

Tonight's selections:

1. Herb C., Long Ensign, Ely Vernon Girl.
2. Herb Scott, Merrick Hanover, Dick Farvel.
3. Sharp Time, Miss Lee Scott, Miss Del.

4. Nevele Slopoke, April Discovery, Colonel Guy.
5. PORTER HANOVER, Edgewood Heather, Frisco Rebel.
6. Kahworthy, Fox Abbe, Yankee Mick.

7. Galileo Pick, Michael E. Diamond, Fancy Gold.
8. Tarquinia, Daley Dorward, Navy Chief.

BEST BET — Porter Hanover in 5th race.
UPSET CHANCE — Daley Dorward in 8th race.

Bucs Threaten Player Walkout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A player walkout by the Pittsburgh Pirates threatened an afternoon - night doubleheader scheduled by the St. Louis Cardinals for today.

The controversy centers on the night contest, scheduled by the Cardinals, and agreed to by the Pirates management, as a makeup for Friday night's rained-out contest.

Pirate players, with player representative Bob Friend and shortstop Dick Groat as their spokesmen, said management does not have the right to schedule a game on the night before a doubleheader.

Friend said, "We hope it doesn't come to a strike, our a walkout, or whatever you want to call it. But we prefer to play an afternoon doubleheader today instead of an afternoon-night doubleheader."

"The players want to make a stand on this issue. We wouldn't mind if the owners consulted us before doing this sort of thing. We sit down with them on this issue every spring and they say they will consult us. But they don't."

Close Inspection

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) San Francisco coaches visited more than 120 colleges last spring, attending practice and compiling information on players whom the 49ers believe might be desirable to draft.

In sports, a "pothunter" is a person who is keener on winning prizes than on the sport for its own sake.

BETWEEN YOU N' ME
by TIMURRAY

Abner Haynes, the first great player developed by the American Football League, is looking to jump the circuit after this season, claims an official of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who hold National League rights to the Dallas backfield. "He came to us last winter," said the Steeler spokesman, "and even wanted to know what he could do about playing with us this season. . . . Right now, he's playing out his option."

Talk of the NFL is the way Norm Van Brocklin whipped the Minnesota Vikings through their training drills. . . . forcing even his quarterbacks to go through blocking and tackling drills . . . the opposite of the one-big-happy-family routine of a year ago. . . .

Art Modell, the bustling owner of the Cleveland Browns and innovator of the professional football double-header, doesn't barge into Coach Paul Brown's province .

The Weather

SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 1962

Sun rises at 5:13 a. m.; sun sets at 6:42 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Fair, warm.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast



AIR AND WARMER

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley:

Mostly sunny and warm today. High in the upper 70s and 80s. Fair and mild tonight. Low in the upper 50s and 60s. Sunday partly cloudy, warm and more humid with a chance of scattered afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers. High in the 80s to near 90. Winds south to southwest 10-25 today and tonight. Monday chance of scattered showers and continued warm and humid.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Generally fair and continued hot with an occasional clouded interval and some chance of an isolated thundershower today through Sunday. High near 90. Low tonight generally in the upper 60s. Winds south to southwest 10-25, occasionally higher gusts.

Mohawk Valley, Northeastern New York:

Mostly sunny and warm today. High in the upper 70s and 80s. Fair and mild tonight. Low 55-65. Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy, warm and more humid with scattered showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon or evening. High mostly in the 80s. Winds south to southwest 10-25 today and tonight. Monday chance of scattered showers and continued warm and humid.

Orange Lake Students To Attend at Highland

Sixteen Orange Lake sophomores will attend classes at Highland Central High School starting in September. The Orange Lake District voters recently voted 33 to 2 to send its 10th grade students to Highland. The 16 students were among those from suburban districts barred by the City of Newburgh because of overcrowded conditions at Newburgh Free Academy. The tuition cost at Highland is \$765 a pupil.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

FROM
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, Inc.
Lincoln Continental — Mercury — Comet

STARTING MONDAY, AUG. 27th
OUR
PARTS and SERVICE DEPTS.
AND
USED CAR LOT

WILL BE DOING BUSINESS AT NEW LOCATION
ON THE
E. CHESTER STREET BY-PASS

Our New Car Showroom
at 2 Maiden Lane, Kingston
open daily to 9 P. M.

Army Men Freed By Laotian Reds In Joyous Reunion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two American Army men—smiling but gaunt after 18 months of brutality as prisoners of Communist forces in Laos—are back among loving hands.

The pair—Sgt. Orville R. Ballenger, 28, of Columbus, Ohio, and Maj. Lawrence R. Bailey, 39, of Laurel, Md.—were carried in litters from an ambulance plane Friday at Andrews Air Force Base—and had a joyous reunion with their families on the spot.

The major's wife, Betty Rose Bailey, 34, leaned over her husband.

"You look just fine," she said. Also on hand to greet the major were his 15-year-old son, Lawrence III and daughters Barbara, 18, and Elaine, 14.

The Army said Bailey had been kept in a pitch black cell for more than a year, and he put on sunglasses to shield his eyes from the dazzling sun.

Sgt. Ballenger's Japanese wife doesn't speak much English, but she showered her husband with kisses.

After the greetings, Lt. Gen. Russell L. Vittitru, Army chief of personnel, knelt between the two litters to welcome the two men home.

The general said he was keeping his remarks short because they probably weren't interested in long speeches.

Ballenger, driven with his wife to the Andrews base hospital, was to be transferred today to the Ft. Bragg, N.C. hospital.

Bailey was accompanied by his wife to Walter Reed Hospital.

The Army said the two could not be interviewed until their conditions improve. Bailey is suffering from malnutrition, intestinal parasites and malaria. Ballenger is suffering from malaria, parasites and bone disease induced by malnutrition.

Both were captured in March of last year.

Homicide Possible In Death Plunge

NEW YORK (AP)—A millionaire business executive plummeted 12 stories from a luxurious New York City hotel Friday in what police say could be either murder or suicide.

The victim, Herbert Segal, 67, board chairman of Action Discount Dollar Corp., a trading stamp firm, landed on a second floor setback of the Hotel Summit. He had dropped from his 14th floor room in the 21-story hotel. An autopsy was ordered, and some police sources said there were "elements" which "indicated the possibility of homicide."

No Struggle Indications
But Inspector John L. Kinsella, mulling the baffling array of clues in Segal's room, said: "I am inclined to think it was suicide."

Kinsella pointed out that although the room had been disarrayed, with sheets on both beds tossed about and mattresses lying on the floor, there was no "real indication" that a violent struggle had taken place.

Police noted, too, that Segal recently increased his life insurance under a company policy from \$25,000 to \$125,000. Most policies have a clause against suicide.

The window of the hotel room was open and there were impressions in dust on the sill that police said were made by knees and a hand.

Belt Around Neck
Segal, clad in pajamas, died with a belt looped around his neck. But Dr. Leonard Di Re, a medical investigator, said "it did not appear he was strangled."

Segal, who was raised on New York's Lower East Side and amassed a fortune over the years in a variety of business enterprises, had checked into the hotel Thursday and set up a business appointment to discuss sale of the stamp firm he headed. Later, he dined with two unidentified women.

Segal, who lived in Orange, N.J., had a varied background as an appraiser, auctioneer, real estate broker, machinery salesman and business executive.

Firemen Kept Busy

Brush and grass fires kept firemen in Newburgh, Binnewater, Sawkill and East Kingston busy for some time Friday.

Dentures Back Were Dognaped

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP)—An unidentified man has recovered his missing upper dentures—thanks to a cooperative lady and a radio station.

A dog deposited the dentures Friday morning on the front stoop of the home of Mrs. Robert Shoemaker. She telephoned station WALL, which mentioned the dentures on its lost-and-found public service broadcast.

The man soon called at the Shoemaker home and claimed the teeth. He said he took them out before napping in his car near the Shoemaker home. He left the car door open, and the dog apparently made off with the teeth.

Says Plane Will Be Hijacked for Castro-Land Run

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Pan American World Airways says a defecting Cuban airplane scheduled to fly from Kingston, Jamaica to Miami today was told the plane would be hijacked and taken to Cuba.

A Pan American spokesman said seven Cubans who defected while at the Central American Caribbean games were booked on the jet flight from Montego Bay and Kingston to Miami.

The airline official said one of the seven Cubans called the Pan American office in Kingston and said he had received an anonymous telephone call that the plane would be hijacked and the defectors returned to Cuba.

Given Wrong Body

Bronx Widow Asks \$1.5 Million for Error in Burial

NEW YORK (AP) — A Bronx widow has filed a claim for \$1.5 million, against the city, charging that a municipal hospital mixup resulted in her burying a stranger instead of her husband.

Mrs. Minnie Silverstein said, in her claim filed Friday she was notified of the death of her husband, Harry, at Jacobi Hospital June 3. She said she was given the body of a man identified as her husband.

A few days later, she said, after a funeral service and burial, the hospital advised her she had buried the body of another man. The body was disinterred and returned to its proper claimants and Mrs. Silverstein was given the body of her husband.

She then had another funeral service and burial for her husband.

Mental Health Goals

Exhibit Set at Fair

ALBANY—"Goals for Mental Health in New York State" will be featured in the State Department of Mental Hygiene exhibit at the 1962 New York State Exposition at Syracuse.

The exhibit depicts the concept of "comprehensive, continuous, coordinated community care" provided by joint efforts of state and local government. Included are day or night hospitals, psychiatric clinics (diagnosis, treatment, posthospital care), psychiatric units in general hospitals, state hospitals, and special care facilities for the mentally ill; and diagnostic and counseling clinics, day training centers for children, day occupation centers for adults, state schools, and special classes in public schools for the retarded.

The exposition will run from August 28 through September 3 and will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Sentence Po'keepsie Man

A Poughkeepsie father of three children was sentenced to 20 days in the Dutchess County Jail Friday, after pleading guilty before Acting City Judge William Ciolko to a charge of violating condition of probation. John Johnson, 21 Lafayette Place, Poughkeepsie, reportedly failed to pay \$15 weekly for the support of his children. The City Welfare Department claims it paid \$384.63 for support of the children since Dec. 9, 1960.

Costly Pickup

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Esau Lumpford told Wayne County sheriff's deputies that while en route to his home in suburban Taylor Township, he picked up a hitchhiker and accepted three drinks of what was told was moonshine whisky.

When he awoke, he said, he found someone had stolen his auto wheels and tires, his billfold and \$1 and his \$82 pay check, wrist watch and shoes.

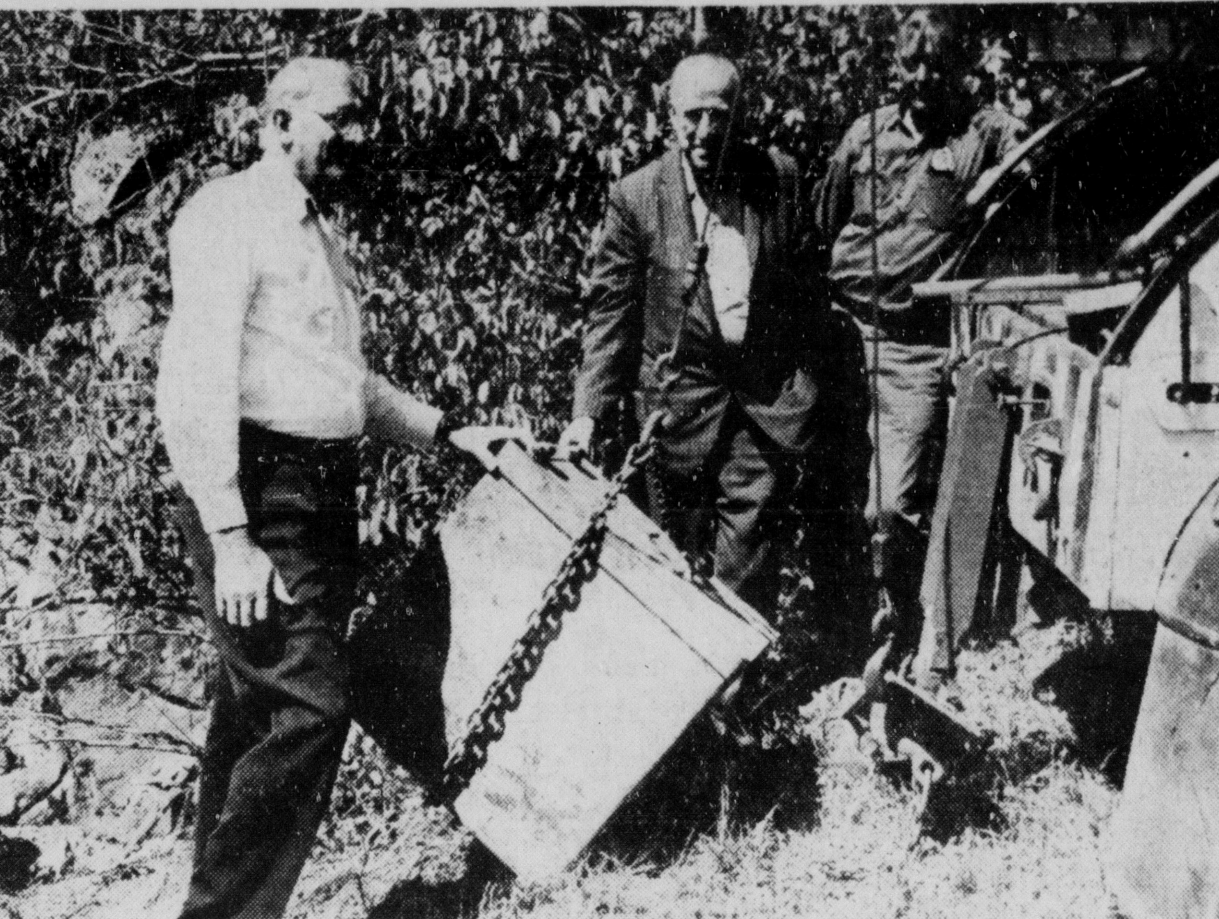
Modern "making machines" produce 20 cigarettes a second wrapped from a 4-mile roll, enough for 80,000 cigarettes.

People in the News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Actress Ariene Dahl is scheduled to play a dual role at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., this year. She will be grand marshal of the parade and a member of the panel of 10 judges. The parade will be held the night of Sept. 4, and Miss America will be selected Sept. 8.

Actress Bette Davis and her 15-year-old daughter, Barbara Merrill, were shaken up in an auto collision north of Malibu, Calif. The actress continued on to work at her movie location.



RETRIEVED FROM DEVILS LAKE — A small safe, 24 by 24 inches, hauled from the lake with equipment of John Fatum, (right) receives thorough inspection of Undersheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg, (left) and Ulster County Sheriff Claude Bell. The safe was discovered Tuesday

with a 1958 Saab, reported seen by three East Kingston men working near the lake. The safe was empty when found and has no identifying marks. Thieves who removed the safe cut a hole in the bottom to remove the contents.

Petticoat Cops Roll Up Total To 16 Arrests

NEW YORK (AP)—"Operation Decoy"—in which policemen impersonate females—has netted 16 arrests in three nights of "petticoat cops" patrolling areas of high crime incidence.

On the first night, Wednesday, patrolmen in skirts produced two arrests; on Thursday, three; and Friday night and early today, 11.

The campaign against muggers, would-be rapists and purse-snatchers involves the use of three-man teams. One man disguised as a woman and two others, in civilian clothes, hovering nearby.

A number of female-impersonating patrolmen Friday had a brush-up on femininity conducted by two policewomen. They're learning, among other things, how to walk and to apply make-up.

Authorities have declined to disclose exactly how many cops in women's garb are assigned to the 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. shift.

Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Erts

Telephone OL 8-5317

Fair Improvement

Ideas Are Discussed

The regular August meeting of the Rosendale Library Association was held on Thursday evening in the library. The President Mrs. Elsie Ingram called the meeting to order and Mrs. Ferdinand Fiedler acted as secretary. Reports from the various committees of the association were presented and figures proved that the fair had been a financial success.

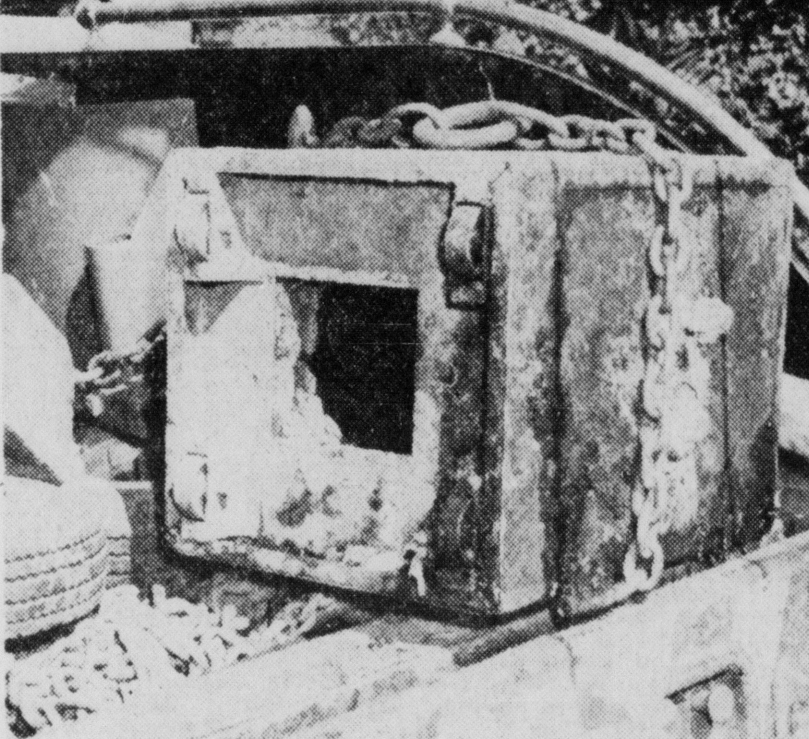
There was a long discussion on each booth of the fair and many suggestions were offered on how to improve the fair to be held next year. George Molenhauer reported that a previous meeting of the trustees of the association Mrs. Gene Van Winkle had resigned as a trustee and that Mrs. Elsie Ingram had been appointed to fill out the term vacated by Mrs. Van Winkle. The resignation of Mrs. Patricia Hunter as treasurer of the association was read and Mrs. George Erts of Tillson was elected as treasurer for the remainder of the year for both the library and the library association. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Film to Be Shown

Cards are being sent out to all members of the Rosendale Sportsmen's Association Inc. for a meeting at the club house on Friday September 7th. This is to be the first meeting after the summer recess and many important problems will be brought up. An education film, The Alaskan Al-Cam Trailers, Trek will be shown. This film covers a trailer trip from Chicago to Anchorage Alaska with plenty of fishing action along the way.

Paltz Girl Serious

A 17-year-old New Paltz girl was reported in serious condition at Kingston Hospital Friday, after she fell off her bicycle and tumbled down a steep embankment, according to the sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mayone said it was reported that Marie Glonico, of 7 Pinecrest Place, New Paltz, suffered internal injuries. The mishap occurred at 3 p. m. yesterday.



HOLE CUT IN BOTTOM—An almost perfectly square hole was cut by burglars in the bottom of the small safe retrieved from Devils Lake this week. The safe, 24 by 24 inches square was empty and has no identifying marks. Kingston Police Department and Ulster County Sheriff's Office are conducting an investigation to determine the owner. (Freeman photos).

Lights Are Blamed For Connelly Crash

A 17-year-old Kingston youth was injured and another escaped unhurt at 1:45 a. m. today, when the car in which they were riding, a 1958 Buick Wildcat, was forced off Connelly Road, Connelly, by an oncoming vehicle.

George O. Knox, 26, of 27 Murray Street, told Deputy Sheriff Ernest Ahlberg and Robert Doran he was driving a 1953 car east on Connelly Road when headlights of an oncoming vehicle temporarily blinded him. Knox lost control and the car left the east side of the highway and went down an embankment coming to a stop in brush.

Leon Washington, 17, of East Union Street, a passenger in the car received injuries to a knee. He was treated at Kingston Hospital.

Hopes Full Force Will Be on Job At Missile Plant

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Eighty-six per cent of the pre-strike work force was back at work at Redstone Arsenal Friday, a Marshall Space Flight Center spokesman said.

"We are hoping to be in full operation Monday," he added.

President Kennedy's Missile Sites Labor Commission has a hearing scheduled Monday on the dispute that started a work stoppage here Aug. 14.

Eighty-two per cent of the electricians, who started the strike, were at work Friday, compared with about 33 per cent Thursday, the spokesman said. Business agent for Local 538 of the International Brotherhood of electrical workers, said he ordered members Thursday night to go back to their jobs. He said he also read back-to-work orders from a federal court judge and the international president of the union.

More than 1,200 members of other building trades unions refused to cross picket lines set up by electricians, in opposition to use of non-union workers by Barco Electrical Construction Co., a subcontractor.

Some workmen returned to work Monday after a federal order against picketing. But Friday was the first substantial turnout of electricians.

Charged With Assault

Ball of \$2,000 was fixed Friday by City Judge William Ciolko at Poughkeepsie, for Thomas Oscar Williams, 34, of 46 North Perry Street, that city, who is charged with second degree assault. Williams is accused of cutting Robert E. Hall, 52 South Water Street, Poughkeepsie, with a broken bottle. Hall was treated at Vassar Hospital, where 18 sutures closed the lacerations. Hearing was adjourned until Wednesday.

Killed in Crash

BOLTON LANDING, N.Y. (AP) — Jeremiah A. Malone, 44, of North Babylon, was killed Friday night when his automobile left Route 3N about one mile north of this resort community on Lake George, plunged down an embankment and struck a tree.

Business Week in Review

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic panorama took on some brighter hues the past week but still was marred by smudges.

Rises by business indicators, a prediction of banner sales of automobiles in 1963, and an advancing stock market provided encouraging signs.

A lagged steel industry, beset by a profit squeeze, and spotty performances in scattered segments of the business world were a drag.

Upward Trend in July

Statistics indicated the trend of the economy was predominantly upward in July. With reports on 30 barometers measuring various sectors of the economy still incomplete, the Census Bureau said 10 were up, 6 were down, and 1 was unchanged. In June, 15 of the 24 reported were down, 8 were up, and 1 was unchanged.

These indicators chart such things as housing starts, average factory work week, Standard & Poor's stock market index, retail sales, durable goods orders, initial claims for unemployment insurance, and prices of industrial materials.

Business men were cheered by the statement of Simon E. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors Corp., the world's largest manufacturing company, that in his opinion there will be no recession in 1963. He predicted that the automobile industry will sell 7 million cars this year and next year.

Responding to good news, the stock market staged a vigorous rally and climbed above the level at which it had stood before the Black Monday crash of May 28 the worst fall since 1929.

The aerospace issues paced the advance on word that the Defense Department had awarded the prime contract for the Titan III space-launching vehicle to Martin-Marietta Co. The entire Titan III project is expected to cost \$500 million. The market leadership passed to motor shares after Knudsen's statement.

The market surge was temporarily interrupted when steel issues fell on news that Republic Steel Corp. had sliced its quarterly dividend from 75 cents to 50 cents.

Caught in Squeeze

T. F. Patton, Republic president said his company "like other companies in the steel industry, has been caught in a squeeze between incessantly rising labor and other costs on the one hand and conditions which have prevented the company from obtaining relief through higher prices for its products on the other."

That the scars from the price battle between the Kennedy administration and steel producers remain deep also was evident in a statement by Avery C. Adams, chairman of Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. He cited President Kennedy's statement in September that the steel industry can look forward to good profits, and said: "History has already proven that the President's statement with respect to the steel industry's potential profits, based as it was upon the theoretical and academic recommendations of his Council of Economic Advisers, was not in accord with the facts."

The steel industry increased its production the past week but still lagged at about 55.5 per cent of capacity. The output of 1,616,000 tons was up 2.4 per cent from the previous week. Orders indicated that improvement in September will be slight because automakers

still have big stocks and will be working them off.

Auto Output Low

Automobile production still was very low—about 7,000 passenger cars—as the changeover to 1963 models moved slowly. American Motors and Ford joined Chrysler in turning out 1963s.

The railroads and labor were locked in battle on two fronts. Labor emphasized the likely loss of thousands of jobs in the proposed merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads in cross-examination of James M. Symes, Pennsylvania chairman, at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing.

Stock shares sold during the week totaled 20,493,852 shares, compared with 18,808,440 the previous week and 17,221,714 the comparable week of last year. Bond sales amounted to \$2,501,000 par value, up from the \$22,222,000 of the previous week but below the \$25,631,000 of the comparable 1961 week.

Woman Injured, One Arrested in Esopus Car Crash

An Ulster Park woman was injured at 6:30 p. m. Friday when the car in which she was riding was involved in an accident, and one of the drivers was booked on a drunken driving charge.

Highland state police said the cars were a 1959 vehicle owned and driven by Augusto A. Cavallo, 53, of Esopus Avenue, Ulster Park, and a 1954 car owned and driven by Charles E. Lennon, 36, of Union Center Road, Ulster Park.

The vehicles were going in the opposite directions on the Hardenburgh Road when they collided on a curve.

Trooper G. W. Zappolo summoned Lennon to appear before Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver, Town of Esopus, on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He posted a \$20 bond.

Mrs. Lavora Cavallo, 50, of Ulster Park, was injured. She told troopers she would see the family physician.

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AUCTION

THURSDAY and SATURDAY

ALL BRAND NEW MERCHANDISE INCL: —
HOUSEWARES — CHINA — JEWELRY
TOYS — APPLIANCES — BRIC-A-BRAC — AND MANY
OTHER ITEMS WILL BE SOLD TO THE
HIGHEST BIDDERS!

7 P. M.

BOB STEELE'S

TONIGHT

ROUTE 2W 1 Mile North of Kingston, N.Y.

Mariner 2 Is Readied For Venus Shot Sunday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—American scientists plan to launch a Mariner 2 spacecraft toward Venus early Sunday to probe secrets of the far-away planet.

Sometime in a three-hour period after midnight, a powerful Atlas-Agena B rocket is scheduled to roar skyward to start the 447-pound gold-and-silver plated payload on an intended 182 million-mile trip.

First of Four

The Venus shot is the first of four major satellite launchings in the next five weeks and five more before the end of the year planned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The other major launchings before Oct. 1, disclosed in a confidential flight schedule listed in an NASA booklet called "Pocket Statistics," include the proposed six-orbit Mercury satellite flight of astronaut Walter M. Schirra, planned for late September; a 150-pound Relay communications satellite, and another Telstar satellite.

American Telephone and Telegraph Co. is financing the Telstar project. Relay, like Telstar, is designed to orbit between 500 and 3,000 miles, transmitting communications on a global basis. It is a NASA satellite built by Radio Corp. of America.

The later launchings listed by the booklet include a Ranger craft to take pictures of the moon and to land an instrument package on the moon; another Tires weather satellite, another Relay launching and two more Telstars.

The schedule also calls for another high-altitude inflation test of a 135-foot diameter Echo-type balloon, and a third sub-orbital launching of a 1½ million-pound thrust Saturn C-1 rocket before the end of the year.

Within 10,000 Miles Dec. 14

NASA officials declined to comment Friday on the listings in the booklet. The publication said that "It is NASA's policy to do first and talk later."

If Mariner 2 successfully completes a series of tricky midcourse maneuvers, it will streak within 10,000 miles of Venus on Dec. 14 and electronic instruments will seek to unlock mysteries which are masked by a perpetual mantle of heavy clouds around the planet, and radio its findings back to earth.

Truck Rams Rest Home in Texas. 3 Patients Dead

ELECTRA, Tex. (AP)—A runaway heating-gas truck, abandoned by its driver after bursting into flames, crashed into a rest home Friday, setting off an inferno that killed three elderly patients.

"It was just like a lighted torch spewing a stream of fire in the front door," the rest home operator said of the butane truck that slammed into the entrance.

Three Perish in Flames

About 35 bedridden or mental patients in the Hillcrest Haven rest home were rescued. One suffered slight injuries.

The three that died perished in flames that swept the modern, one-story structure and caused an estimated \$100,000 damage. Electra is a city of about 5,000, located 28 miles northwest of Wichita Falls in north Texas.

Walter Blevins, co-owner and operator of the rest home, said he saw the truck coming down the road.

"Everything happened so fast that the next thing I knew the truck was in the front of the building. Everyone that was evacuated was evacuated in less than 15 minutes... before the flames and heat became unbearable," he said.

Witnesses said the driver of the truck, Dan Craighead, 22, of Electra, leaped from the vehicle as it neared the rest home. It had caught fire 2 miles away, Sheriff Ham Vance said. There was no explanation why it could not be stopped.

Mrs. Jay R. Thomas, who lived across the street from the home, said Craighead came to her door crying, "Oh, my God, my God, help me."

Mrs. Thomas said she ran to the telephone and called the Electra emergency number.

"When I got back to the door, he was out in the front lawn rolling over and over in the grass. About that time, a motorist came by and took him to the hospital," she said. Authorities said his injuries were not believed serious.

Cleared Out Earlier

An hour earlier, patients had left the dining room just off the main entrance of the rest home where the truck hit.

Ninety minutes later, Blevins said, many would have been in the recreation hall—almost under the wheels of the truck.

The dead were identified as

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Business Review Page 14

The weekly Business Week in Review, by Jack Lefler, Associated Press business news writer, is found today on Page 14.

Rules Out Panic Over Space Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the House Space Committee today measured Russia's orbiting of twin cosmonauts against U.S. space achievements and concluded there is no reason to panic.

"I don't think they showed a

Await Test Reports in Troy Death

A verdict as to the cause of death of Robert Seymour Rush, 47, of 37 Madison Avenue, Albany, who was found in a parking lot at Troy Tuesday, might be reported on Monday, according to a state police official at Loudonville.

Test reports of Rush's body content, and clothing and other articles found by authorities, are expected to be completed sometime Monday, the trooper said.

Update authorities reported no new developments today. Further action will depend on the outcome of laboratory tests.

Meanwhile, Robert Frederick Harvey, 21, of 114 O'Neil Street and Thomas Sauer, also 21, of 7 Willetts Avenue, this city, are awaiting trial in Troy City Court on Sept. 5 on charges of outraging public decency.

Albany County authorities have filed detainers with Rensselaer County authorities charging the two Kingston youths with grand larceny as the result of the investigation. State police reported Friday they found a missing shoe belonging to Rush, his wallet containing identification cards but no money, eyeglasses and other articles near the banks of the Mohawk at the Boght in the Town of Colonie. Troopers said the discovery of the articles advanced their investigation.

Rush's body was found Tuesday morning in a parking lot off Liberty Street, Troy. Police contend that Sauer and Harvey are the men who dragged Rush "dead or dying" into the lot after the three men reportedly had been for a ride in the vicinity of Colonie.

Short Circuit Blamed For Gage St. Blaze

Damage was done to the ceiling, a light fixture and electrical wiring by a fire in the second floor apartment of Wilson H. Clay, 95 Gage Street, today at 10:26 a. m., according to reports at Central Fire Station.

Reports say that the fire in the two-story frame building, owned by Mrs. Arthur Lowry, were caused by a short circuit in the light fixture of the apartment's bedroom.

The engine truck from Central Station and Engine 4 and the salvage truck from Wicks Hose Company responded to the alarm. All units were reported back at their respective stations at 10:45 a. m.

Berlin Wall Scene of Wild Gunfire, U.S. Feels Tension Peak Has Passed

BERLIN (AP)—Wild shooting along Berlin's wall—which apparently hurt no one—kept this divided city on the alert for fresh trouble today.

But U.S. officials in Washington were reported confident, barring

new outbreaks of violence such as the anti-Soviet riots in West Berlin earlier in the week, that the peak of tension has passed for the time being.

About 100 Shots Fired

West Berlin police reports indicated about 100 shots were fired from the Communist side of the wall in four different places during the night.

Some of the shooting probably was aimed at a 20-year-old soldier of the East German People's Army who reached West Berlin at 3:30 a. m. He was unhurt.

Only 35 minutes later, about a mile away, West Berlin police looked on helplessly while East German police fired at a man trying to swim the Landwehr Canal to West Berlin. He was hauled into an East Berlin police boat only about 10 yards from the West Berlin bank. Apparently he was not hurt either.

Earlier, West Berlin police, watching through binoculars, saw a man of about 40 being arrested on the other side of the wall and taken away in a truck.

Red Papers Assail West

Moscow newspapers criticized the Western powers for turning a deaf ear to Soviet Premier Khrushchev's plans for a demilitarized West Berlin. A Pravda writer warned that those who threaten to draw the sword in the event of the signing of a Soviet-East German peace treaty may "perish by the sword."

Krasnaya Zvezda (Red Star) in like vein quoted Soviet scientists as saying that while rockets that launched Soviet cosmonauts into space were meant for peace they could be used for military purposes.

East Berlin Mayor Friedrich

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Sees Lead With Titan 3

"They're well ahead in that respect. But we can meet that in a couple of years. We'll be ahead when Titan III is ready," he added.

Miller disclaims any special knowledge of astronautics. But his committee authorizes the money each year for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which runs the U.S. space program.

As chairman, he is kept well informed by the men in government who know most about the U.S.-Russian space race, and sees no need for any radical change in the U.S. space program.

The prime contract for the \$500-million Titan III, a combination solid and liquid fueled booster, was awarded just the other day. It is slated to go into operation in late 1964 or early 1965.

Of Russia's double orbit, Miller said, "It was pretty tricky, and they did it." But he added: "They did not show that they had a bigger booster than before. The vehicles were about the same size as their earlier ships. The orbits weren't any higher than previous ones."

"There's no place for complacency," he said, "but we haven't panicked."

Lauds U. S. Experiments

In purely scientific aspects of space exploration, Miller said he is convinced the United States is leading, and that European scientists he has talked to tell him the same thing.

He pointed to the broad diversity of American space experiments in fields the Russians have not touched, such as the Tires weather satellite that sends back photos of hurricanes, the Telstar communications satellite and navigational satellites.

In the military field, there are the Polaris submarines. "We haven't been lulled too much," he said.

FairQueenNamed, Closes on Sunday

A 22-year-old Pleasant Valley young woman was selected by judges as the Centennial Queen at the Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck, Friday night, and was crowned during appropriate ceremonies in front of the grandstand in the presence of hundreds of fair visitors.

Miss Jeanne E. Hahn, of Salt Point Road, Pleasant Valley, was selected from a group of six contestants. She resides on a farm with her parents and is employed by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. She is a former 4-H Club member and has been active in doing farm work.

Attracts Over 50,000

The selection of the Queen was one of numerous features at the 117th annual fair, which already has attracted more than 50,000 visitors.

The fair continues today and



Robert F. Wagner

Withholds Backing at This Time

Mayor Is Neutral, Sees O'Connor

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner indicates he is still neutral on the Democratic nomination for governor. But he left open the possibility that he might make a choice prior to the state convention.

This was the picture that evolved Friday after Wagner, state Democratic leader, conferred with Queens Dist. Atty. Frank D. O'Connor, a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.

Leaves Door Open

O'Connor called a news conference after the meeting in an apparent attempt to head off any idea that Wagner was supporting U.S. Atty. Robert Morgenthau for the nomination.

O'Connor told reporters he had conferred with Wagner and that the mayor had said he would not express a preference for any candidate prior to the convention starting Sept. 17 in Syracuse. But a short time later the mayor issued a statement through City Hall that said, "I am not supporting any particular candidate at this time."

Many speculated that the last three words left the way open for Wagner to announce a choice at any time.

O'Connor said Wagner also had asked him whether he was interested in any other position on the ticket, specifically the nomination for the U.S. Senate.

O'Connor said he replied: "No I am not."

O'Connor said he was concerned with press reports indicating that both the federal and city administrations were backing Morgenthau quietly in the race for the gubernatorial nomination.

Morgenthau, son of Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the Treasury in Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, was appointed to the federal prosecutor's post in New York by the Kennedy administration.

Morgenthau has not announced his candidacy for any post.

In Syracuse, Howard Samuels, Canandaigua industrialist seeking the Democratic nomination, questioned Friday the extent of support O'Connor has among convention delegates from Nassau and Erie counties.

The executive committees of the Erie and Nassau County committees have endorsed O'Connor

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Two Ships Shell Havana Suburb, Hotel Is Struck; U.S. Attack, Castro Says

View Cuba Buildup as Defense Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials are watching the new Soviet arms shipments to Cuba with interest but something less than alarm.

Chief reason for their attitude: The Russian aid appears aimed at building up Prime Minister Fidel Castro's defenses, not his ability to strike out at his neighbors.

3,000-5,000 Technicians

U.S. officials reported Friday that eight Russian cargo vessels recently docked at Cuban ports with military equipment and a dozen more Soviet freighters are en route. An unspecified number of additional Soviet ships were said to have brought an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 Communist bloc technicians.

The military cargoes reportedly included communications vans, radar vans, trucks, mobile generator units and perhaps anti-aircraft (surface to air) missile of the Nike type, which Moscow has furnished to Indonesia and Iraq.

Reasonable for Training

More than half the technicians appeared to be military specialists, said the officials, but they estimated the number would be reasonable for assembling the weapons and training the Cubans how to use them.

They also reported no evidence of Soviet or other Communist bloc combat troops, surface to surface (offensive) rockets, atomic warheads or Communist Chinese technicians.

The U.S. authorities concluded that much of the Soviet arms aid will go into beefing up Castro's coastal and air defenses but his limited offensive capability will not be significantly improved.

No Dollar Estimate

No estimate was immediately available on the dollar value of the Russian assistance, though the new deliveries to Cuba were described as worth only a fraction of the more than \$500 million worth of Red arms sent to Indonesia.

Creek Locks Home Is Lost in Blaze

A Creek Locks family was made homeless early today after fire of undetermined origin swept their two-story frame home despite the efforts of firemen from five companies.

Fire Chief Oscar Hahn of Bloomington said his company had just returned from an automobile fire on Creek Locks Road and were refueling the trucks when an alarm was sounded for fire at the home of William C. Tochterman at Creek Locks.

Chief Hahn said that when firemen arrived flames were shooting through three or four sections of the roof of the residence. Through mutual aid assistance was summoned from Binnewater, Rifton, St. Remy and Tillsen. Those companies responded with tank trucks.

The house was completely destroyed, Chief Hahn said. He pointed out that the family had

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Parking Lots Not Part Of UR, Mayor to Uptown

The uptown city parking lots are not a part of the Uptown Urban Renewal Project Mayor John J. Schwenk explained today in an informative letter directed to the Uptown Business Community.

He went on to explain in the letter that the parking lots are a city project and are being financed by the city as its contribution to the revitalization of its major business and financial district.

The letter read:

To The Uptown Business Community:

As you undoubtedly know, Tuesday night the Common Council approved a contract with the federal government for an uptown urban renewal survey and planning grant.

Thus, by prior arrangement with the council, it is now possible for the city to proceed with the acquisition of property, the demolition of buildings, and the construction of two parking lots on North Front Street during the waiting period which has now ended, considerable preparatory work has been accomplished, and the City is now in position to move ahead with the parking lots at full speed.

I would like to make it clear, however, that these parking lots are not part of urban renewal. They are a city project, and are being financed by the city as its contribution to the revitalization of our major business and financial district.

Eventually, when Kingston proceeds with the uptown urban renewal plan that will be developed in the next year under the survey and planning grant, the city's expenditure for these two parking lots will produce approximately \$3,500,000 in matching funds from the federal and state governments.

It is this financial assistance which can create the additional off-street parking facilities, new streets, smooth flowing traffic patterns, and clear land for more efficient commercial utilization. With your cooperation, these funds can make the retail establishments and financial institutions of Kingston the most important in the mid-Hudson Valley, and insure a healthy tax structure for all of our citizens.

I also want to mention that I have been very much encouraged by the faith that several merchants and banking institutions have demonstrated in the last year or so in the future of Kingston, prior to approval of our

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Algeria Puts Off Vote, Sees Revolt

ALGIERS (AP)—Algeria's ruling political bureau announced today that it is unable to function in the face of a spreading military revolt and will postpone the Sept. 2 national election.

Calls for Resistance

A bureau member, Mohammed Khider, called on the people to resist the threat of a military dictatorship. He charged that officers of the Guerrilla Wilaya (Zone) No. 4 now occupying the Algiers area are "letting to control the new nation."

Khider addressed newsmen in the headquarters of the bureau on the heights overlooking the city. Ahmed Ben Bella, leader of the bureau, stood by, tense and pale.

In reporting the decision to postpone the election, Khider did

not give any new date or say when it would be set.

Open Conflict Now

The announcement placed Algeria's civilian political leaders in an open conflict with a junta of young guerrilla officers led by Col. Si Hassan, 27.

School No. 2

Kenneth Hyatt, Fifth Grade; Mrs. Mary M. McGarry, First Grade; Mrs. Ethel B. Rodger, Fifth Grade, and Miss Kathryn Joan Wolsiegl, Fourth Grade.

Meagher School

Mrs. Nancy M. Goble, Special Class and Anthony Joseph Ruggeri, Sixth Grade.

Brigham School

Mrs. Evelyn C. Jenkins, Kindergarten (½ day).

George Washington School

John D. Lurvey, Sixth Grade; Mrs. Sally Metzner, Fourth Grade and Miss Barbara A. Mian, Second Grade.

Chambers School

Miss Jane Ann Brooks, Second Grade; Mrs. Joanne Coutant, Fourth Grade and Mrs. Judith Priven, First Grade.

Hurley School

Miss Eleanor Buerkert, Second Grade; Mrs. Evelyn C. Jenkins, Kindergarten (½ day); Mrs. Marion Jones, First Grade; Mrs. Betty-Rae McCrindle, First Grade and Vincent Van Brimmer, Fifth Grade.

Port Even School

Miss Matilda Ann Cordts, First Grade; Miss Martha Giacomini, Third Grade; Mrs. Evelyn Knowles, Fourth Grade; Mrs. El-

6-7 Minute Attack, Is Report

Credit Is Claimed By Miami Group

By GEORGE ARFELD

HAVANA (AP)—Shellfire from enemy vessels standing off Havana damaged several buildings in a western suburb Friday night, Prime Minister Fidel Castro charged today. He blamed the United States.

The shooting was reported to have lasted six or seven minutes. There was no mention of casualties, but Havana newspapers played up pictures of damaged buildings.

Artillerymen Called

The general staff called all demobilized anti-aircraft artillerymen to report at the university stadium at 8 a. m. Sunday.

"We hold the United States government responsible for this new and cowardly attack on our country," Castro said in a communique.

He did not specify the nationality of the attackers.

Armed ships made the attack on the suburb of Miramar at 11:30 p. m., he said, with "numerous 20-caliber (correct) cannon firings." (The "20-caliber" designation apparently was an incorrect reference to 20-millimeter guns, which have a bore of slightly more than ¾ of an inch.)

A hotel, Havana's largest theater and "several homes... received numerous impacts," it went on.

The hotel is the one belonging to the Cuba Peoples' Friendship Institute, formerly the Rosita de Hornedo, a 175-room hotel now used mainly to house East European technicians.

The attackers also shelled the Chaplin Theater, formerly the Blanquita site of some of Castro's flashiest television speeches.

"The surprising and treacherous attack reveals the cowardice and criminal and piratical spirit of its authors, the United States government and mercenary agents recruited and armed by it, who act with impunity from Florida shores."

In Warning to JFK

"Cuba warns the United States President that our people have adopted all necessary measures to confront danger... The Cuban revolution will be able to resist and reject a direct attack, too."

Castro's communique said the raiders slipped up to within approximately five-eighths of a mile of the coast before opening fire.

Nearby residents said there had been no fire during the night from

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

City Schools to Have 69 New Teachers for Term

A list of 69 new teachers, who will begin their duties on September 1 in Kingston City Schools Consolidated was released this week by Dr. Earl F. Soper, superintendent of schools.

School No. 2

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Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomn, pastor—Sunday school, 9 a. m. Services, 10 a. m. Sunday, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Sunday. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenbeger, rector—9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and brief address.

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Theodore Swingle, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m., worship service 11 a. m., youth service, 7 p. m. and evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister—10 a. m. church at worship with the Rev. Mr. Stephanz preaching on "The Liability of Success." Henry Peyer will be soloist with Miss Beverly J. Lewis as organist. A cradle room, nursery and junior church program will be in session during the worship hour for all children up through ten years of age.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, minister—9 a. m. divine worship. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Edwards on "Re-opening the Wells." The guest soloist will be Mrs. Margaret Roosa who will sing "He Shall Feed His Flock by Hand." Mrs. June Munson will be the organist. During the service a nursery is provided for small children.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street, Sunday school and church services 10 a. m. with lesson sermon on "Mind." Testimony meetings are held Wednesday 7:30 p. m. The Reading Room is in the Hotel Stuyvesant, 301 Fair Street and is open Monday through Friday from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read borrowed, or purchased.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion, the Rev. Leon W. Watts, minister—During the month of August the church school is recess. Classes will resume Sept. 2. Worship services 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Music by the senior choir. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. board of trustees will meet in the lecture room at the church. 8 p. m. fuel committee meeting. Thursday 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Saturday 5-8 p. m. a spaghetti supper will be served in the church dining room. Tonight a cookout sponsored by the renovating committee will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Junious Harris, 43 Gage Street.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor—Summer church school sessions, 9:15 to 9:45 a. m. Service of worship from 10 to 10:45 a. m. with the pastor in charge of the service. John Hunter and Richard Schisler, two senior high youth and members of the staff at Camp Epworth, will speak on the topic: "Doubting Disciples and Disciples of the Way." The public may attend. Miss Rebecca Hughes will be substituting as organist and Mrs. Marion Harper will sing. A nursery and kindergarten are provided during the worship hour.

Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Are We Living at the End of the World? is the title of the public Bible lecture to be given by C. Silva, a representative of the Watchtower Society.

Comforter Reformed Church

Wynkoop Pl. off Foxhall Ave. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor 9:30 a. m. Service of worship Nursery Provided 10:45 a. m. Adult Bible Class 11 a. m. Broadcast over WBAA 1550 k.c. Mon. 7 p. m. Comforter Youth Fellowship Wed. 7:30 p. m., Prayer Meet.

FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH

CORNER FAIR AND PEARL STREETS

DIVINE WORSHIP 10:00 A. M.

Sermon by the Pastor, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon:

"BRANCHES THAT BEAR FRUIT"

Broadcast Over WKNY at 11:05 A. M.

Office of infant baptism will be read at this service.

Visitors to Kingston WELCOME to our services

COMMUNITY DRIVE-IN CHURCH

9W DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE 8:45 A. M.

Arthur E. Oudemool, minister

Services Inter-Racial and Non-Sectarian

Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Street, Kingston, New York

MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A. M.

Sermon Topic: "ARE YOU A PROBLEM TO YOURSELF?"

JUNIOR CHURCH AND NURSERY AT 11:00

Radio Broadcast Station WGHQ—920 on your dial

DIAL-A-RAYER-A-DAY FE 1-1303

Sunday, 4 p. m. A congregational Bible study entitled Give Us More Faith taken from the July 15 issue of the Watchtower Bible aid, will follow at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday 8 p. m., there will be a Bible study, using as an aid Let Your Name Be Sanctified book. Thursday, 7:40 p. m. the service meeting will be conducted with theme Strive to Improve Our Bible Teaching Ability. Following the Service Meeting the Theocratic Ministry School will be held. No collections will be taken at any time.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, minister—During the hour of worship a crèche is provided at the education building for small children whose parents are worshipping in the church. Service of divine worship during July and August, 10 a. m. Sermon Branches That Bear Fruit by the Rev. Mr. Coon, service to be taped and broadcast at 11:05 a. m. over radio station WKNY in cooperation with the Kingston Area Council of Churches. The Office for the Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be read at the service. At 2:30 p. m. the pastor assisted by members of the God and Country—God and Community Class will present the service at the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. Sets of individual committee and commission calendars are ready for distribution at the church office. Officers are to pick these up and return them to the first week of September.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school and adult Bible class are in recess until Sunday, Sept. 2. Divine worship, at 10 a. m., with sermon by Chester A. Baltz Jr., former elder and superintendent of Church School, is to preach the sermon; his son, Chester III will offer trumpet solo; and Mrs. Marjorie L. Hackney, soprano, is to offer selected solo. A nursery function during the service at 74 Elmendorf Street, adjoining church, so that parents of children up to nine years old may be free to attend church. Tuesday, 8 p. m., the World Friendship Study Circle meets at the home of Lillian Day, 79 Wilkewick Avenue, for study and fellowship. Wednesday, 8 p. m., the Christian education committee will be meeting in conference room to further prepare for fall program.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool minister—Community Drive-In Church at the 9W Drive-In Theater, Albany Avenue Extension, 8:45 a. m., and worship in the church sanctuary at 11 o'clock, which will be broadcast over Radio Station WGHQ. Sermon for both services will be Are You a Problem to Yourself? Assisting the Rev. Mr. Oudemool in the services will be Robert A. Hess, seminary associate. Miss Janet Kaercher will sing. John Maltese, professor of violin at Wheaton College, Ill., will play the offertory at the 11 o'clock service. Albert J. Zabel, minister of music, will be organist at both services. A crèche is maintained in the choir room for the care of infants and small children during the 11 o'clock service. As a supplement to the regular church school program, a summer junior church is held in the Chambers Room from 11 a. m. until noon. This is provided for children of all ages that they may experience worship on the level of their understanding. The theme for summer junior church has been Who Is My Neighbor? This Sunday's topic is How Do You Love Your Neighbor? and will be led by Miss Joan Sent and Miss Beth Keator. Summer junior church is under the direction of Miss Lydia Niguidula, director of Christian education.

Downtown

Church of the Living God, 2 Broadway, Elder B. Botts, pastor—Sunday school, 11 a. m. Preaching 12 noon. Special program, 3 p. m.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, pastor—There will be no service this Sunday. Services will resume Sept. 2 with Harvey V. Herron, deacon, in charge. The pastor will return Sept. 9.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street, the Rev. James L. Best, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m., worship service and sermon 12 noon; 6:30 p. m. YPWW; 8 p. m., Star Light

Quartet of Albany will present a program. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m., regular worship service and sermon.

St. Mark's A.M.E., 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. Albert Banks, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Classes for all ages. Worship 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor. Women's Day program, 7:30 p. m. Guests will be members of the Bethel A.M.E. Church, Far Rockaway, L. I. Tuesday choir rehearsal. Wednesday prayer services.

Progressive Missionary Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Turner of Washington, D. C., will be guest preacher 3:30 p. m. Monday night Missionary Circle. Tuesday night Joyfulites rehearsal. Wednesday night junior choir and senior choir rehearsals. Also prayer service. Next Sunday Holy Communion.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor—Sunday school will be in recess until Sunday, Sept. 9. Worship service 10 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Cook's sermon theme will be A True Friendship. The Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered during the service. Wednesday, 7 p. m. senior choir rehearsal.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor—There will be no services in St. Paul's for the next two weeks, but both church school and divine service will be on September 9. Church school 9:30 a. m. Divine service at 10:45 a. m. If pastoral care is needed during the two weeks vacation, Fred Renn, president of the congregation, or George Schantz may be contacted.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, rector—Low Mass 7:30 a. m. Solemn Mass and sermon 9 a. m. broadcast over WGHQ. Monday requiem Mass 7 a. m. Tuesday low Mass and healing service 9 a. m. Wednesday low Mass 7 a. m. Thursday low Mass 6 a. m. Friday low Mass 7 a. m. Saturday low Mass 9 a. m. Confessions 4-5 p. m. Next Sunday low Masses 7:30 and 9 a. m. Solemn Mass and sermon 10:30 a. m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. V. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. The Rev. Coleman Briggs, choir and congregation will present program at 3:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Pastor's Aid Club. Monday 7:30 p. m. trustee meeting. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Willing Workers Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Rosa B. Haynes, 236 Catherine Street. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer services. Thursday 6:30 p. m. junior choir; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal. Today southern fried chicken dinner under the auspices of the Missionary Society.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., 36 Meadow Street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship service 11:15 a. m., YPCW 6:30 and service, 8:30 p. m. Monday and Thursday nights, prayer meeting at church. Tuesday night, Bible teaching by the pastor. Friday night, deacons and trustees in charge of service. On Aug. 26, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. Washington will close the anniversary for Bishop M. B. McLinton of Poughkeepsie at 3:30 p. m. On Aug. 30, the pastor and congregation will worship in Ellenville at Community Baptist Church. On Aug. 31, the Rev. Mrs. Washington will worship at Elder Holmes in Poughkeepsie.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Divine worship 10 a. m. with this week's sermon entitled, A Confusing Decision. A nursery class will be available for children of parents attending the morning worship service. Monday 7:30 p. m. a short meeting of those individuals who are serving on the Sunday school painting committee. Tuesday, education committee of the Kingston Area Council of Churches will meet in the social hall of Trinity Methodist Church 8 p. m. Friday, last in a series of youth nights will be held in the social hall beginning 7:30 p. m. and continuing to 9:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor—The summer schedule will be observed, the service being held at 9 a. m. Lost Harmony will be the topic of a sermon to be given by the Rev. Mr. Frenssen. The Trinity Lutheran Newsletter will be published during the coming week, advising the parishioners of the calendar of events and activities to be resumed after the summer holidays. The Rev. Mr. Frenssen and one layman, yet to be named, will represent Trinity Lutheran Church at the organization convention of the new New York Synod of the merged Lutheran Church in America. This convention will be held Sept. 4 and 5 at the First Lutheran Church, Albany.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts Street at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor—9:30 a. m. summer service of worship with sermon by the pastor on the topic, The Beginnings of Faith. LeRoy A. Davis will be guest soloist. Monday, 8 p. m. meeting of the stewardship committee; 8 p. m. meeting of the property committee. Tuesday, 8 p. m. meeting of the Christian education committee in the parish house. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. meeting of the Elcor-Teens retreat committee. New children who will be entering the church school for the fall semester Sept. 9 should be registered in the church office following the service on Aug. 26 or Sept. 2.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod) and Christian Day School, 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor—Worship 8 a. m.,

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



The world lives in the shadow of crisis. Powerful nations, suspicious and unfriendly, aim nuclear-armed weapons at one another—and all civilization cringes in awareness of the possibility of annihilation. In anxiety, these words of Jesus strengthen our faith: "and, lo, I am with you always..."

—AP Newsfeatures—

9:15 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes. Marvin Heidorn will take as a topic for the latter, Organized Love. Preparatory service for Holy Communion at 10:15 a. m. and worship service at 10:30 a. m. Topic, and Jesus Wept. Sunday school picnic as well as for the vacation Bible school at 2:30 p. m. Hut-ton Park. Monday and Tuesday vacation Bible school, 9 a. m., closing at 11:15 a. m. Closing exercises Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; Men's Club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Mother's Club at 8 p. m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor—8:30 a. m., Temple Time, WGHQ; 9:30 a. m., service of worship. The Rev. Mr. Vostello will bring the sermon. The senior choir will sing. A quartette, including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Souers and Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Burr, will bring the special music. A nursery for pre school children will be conducted in the hall with Mrs. Howard Hotelling in charge. At 10:40 a. m., choir rehearsal in the church; 10:45 a. m., Bible class in the hall, taught by the pastor; 11 a. m., service of worship broadcast over WBAA. Monday 7 p. m., Comforter Youth Fellowship meeting. Tuesday 10 a. m., ladies will sew cancer bandages in the hall. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study in the hall.

County

Krumville Reformed, Worship service 10 a. m.

North Marlborough Reformed—Worship service, 9 a. m.

Chichester Community, Chichester—Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m.

Friends Community, Tilson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Jallier minister is in charge.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Sunday services on summer schedule 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school is in summer recess.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, the Rev. Paul R. Mertztluft, pastor—Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul R. Mertztluft, pastor—Service 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Nursery in session during service.

Rochester Reformed—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

Episcopal Church of the Ascension, West Park the Rev. Harold West, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy eucharis and sermon 10 a. m. Church school 10 a. m.

Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr. pastor—Worship 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. First Thursday of each month. Communion of the church meet 1:30 p. m. preceding the WSCS meeting.

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Vassar Road Baptist, affiliated with the Northern Baptist Convention, 32 Vassar Road, Poughkeepsie, the Rev. Robert E. Hildreth, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. Training Union 5 p. m. Evening worship, 6:15. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 p. m.

Samsonville Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor—

Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. fourth Monday. All commissions of the church meet 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of each month at the church.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, between High Falls and Stone Ridge, the Ven. George F. Bratt, archdeacon of New York in charge—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Shortened morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon 10 a. m. Other administrations of the church during the week are available by arrangement by calling the church.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, minister—Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Reinwald, the Rev. Henry L. Reinwald, pastor—Worship service during summer 9:30 a. m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeke, vicar. Worship service 10 a. m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays.

Flatbush Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship 10 a. m. Dr. Stephen Rider will preach during the month of August.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor—Divine worship 8:45 a. m. with this week's sermon entitled, A Confusing Decision.

Saugerties Reformed—Worship services 10 a. m. John Fragale, senior at New Brunswick Theological Seminary will conduct the service. Nursery in the chapel 10 a. m.

High Falls Reformed, Richard Lake, summer pastor—10 a. m. morning worship with a sermon entitled Have You Seen Christ Lately? Family - congregational supper will be held Wednesday.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn, minister—Final early service of summer will be held 10 a. m. Sermon, St. Peter Speaks, first in a series on Apostolic Succession. Next Sunday worship 11 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pastor—Church school 9:45 a. m. Classes for age three to adults. Divine services 11 a. m. Donald Koeller of the Wollaston Lutheran Church of Boston, Mass., will preach.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Sylvester VanOort, pastor—Worship 11 a. m. The pastor returns from vacation this week. Consistory meeting Tuesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 8 p. m. Sunday school re-opens Sunday, Sept. 9, 9:30 a. m.

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Worship services 11 a. m. with the Rev. Fred Fatum preaching while the Rev. Mr. Baines is on vacation. Consistory and Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, Sept. 6, 8 p. m.

Hurley Reformed, Main Street, Hurley, the Rev. Harold F. Schade, pastor—9:30 a. m. worship. Guest preacher is the Rev. Robert Clementz, minister of the Marbletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge. The soloist is Mrs. Peter Palen. Community Service Club provides baby care during morning worship.

Woodstock Reformed, David Bourns, student minister—Worship 10 a. m. Tuesday Women's Guild will go to Kirkside, Roxbury. Wednesday college students Bible study and discussion 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. adult study group.

Shandaken Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Sunday school is in recess until September. Worship service 9:30 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Worship service, Radio WGHQ at 6:25 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7:20 p. m.

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear, pastor—Worship, 10 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. The True Vine, continuing a series on the theme, A Self-Portrait of Christ. Gerald Crosby is guest organist and there will be special music. Child care is provided for infants and

toddlers in the parish house during worship and at the same hour there are classes for children 3-8 in the parish house.

Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, the Rev. Robert W. Fisher, pastor—Services for Krippelbush: Worship at 8:45 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Accord: Sunday school at 9 p. m. Worship at 10 a. m. Stone Ridge: Sunday school closed for two weeks. Worship at 11:15 a. m.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister—Sunday school is in recess until September. Worship service 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Worship on Radio Station WGHQ at 6:25 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Youth group and choir rehearsal Friday 7 p. m.

Bloomington Reformed, Bloomington—The Rev. T. F. Gurley, pastor of Fowlkes Baptist Church, Dyersburg, Tenn., guest preacher for the month of August will give sermon on Love—For God So Loved the World at the 10 a. m. worship service. Sunday school meets 11 a. m. Midweek prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christians, supervising minister—Pulpit will be supplied by student minister from the New Brunswick Theological Seminary. Congregational meeting will be held at the Lyonsville Community Club Saturday 8 p. m. Worship service 11:15 a. m.

Port Even Methodist, the Rev. C. L. McFarland, pastor—Sunday school in recess until September. Worship 10:15 a. m. The Rev. Mr. McFarland is still away directing youth camps for the Air Force. Guest speaker will be the Rev. George P. Werner, Kingston District Superintendent. Monday the commission on education meets in the church house 7:30 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of Atonement, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor—Family service at 9 a. m. Children five years and over attend church with parents, children 3 and over will be cared for in the parish house. The Rev. Hugh Whitaker, of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Oswego, and son of Atonement, will occupy the pulpit during August. He also will be available for emergency ministries. Sermon topic The Parable of the Leaven.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—9:45 a. m. Sunday school classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship service. The Rev. Lloyd Jonas from the Conservative Baptist Bible Conference, Freehold, will be the guest speaker. A nursery is provided for the benefit of the congregation. Primary church is held for children, ages 5 to 9. At 6:30 p. m., Berean Young People's meeting on topic A Sense-able Program; 7:30 p. m., evening service, the Rev. Lloyd Jonas will be the guest speaker. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. prayer and praise meeting.

Port Even Reformed, the Rev. Donald D. Lokhorst, pastor—Sunday school will reopen on Sept. 9, at 9:45 a. m. Rally Day will be observed Sept. 30. Worship service 10 a. m. with sermon topic The Unavoidable Question. A duet, will be sung by Miss Mary Polhemus and Mrs. John Spangenberg. Women's Guild for Christian Service will meet Tuesday, Sept. 4, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Nancy Cicio, Ulster Park. Hostesses are Mrs. Ann Toogood, Mrs. Louise Cornish, and Mrs. Cicio. Thursday, Sept. 6, the youth choir will meet 6:30 p. m. and the senior choir 7:30 p. m. Dorcas Society will hold its second annual Protestant women's communion breakfast at the church Sunday, Sept. 9. Tickets may be obtained at the church parsonage, Town Cleaners, or from Mrs. Ed. Sagu, or Miss Emily Card. Reservations must be in by Wednesday, Monday, Sept. 10, there will be a meeting of all teachers and officers of the Sunday school.

Grace Community, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Services are held temporarily in Lake Katrine Grange Hall; permanent location, Neighborhood Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Katrine. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., with classes for all ages. Worship 10:45 a. m.; duet, Mrs. Leo Klemke, Mrs. Donald Houseman; sermon, God's Chosen People; a service for children is held during the sermon period. Mrs. Kenneth Mathis in charge. Family Gospel Hour 6 p. m., Mrs. Leo Klemke, organist; Mrs. Chris Geisler, pianist; vocal trio, Karlyne, Susan and Clair Lutke; sermon by the Rev. Robert Vining, pastor of Bethany Orthodox, Pa. A service for children will be held during the sermon period. Mrs. S. E. Vining in charge. Nursery care for infants is provided at all services. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service at the pastor's home, 133 Broadway, Port Ewen. Aug. 31-Sept. 3, Youth for Christ Spiritual Life Advance at the Nazarene Camp Grounds, Beacon.

Morning Meditations—Morning meditations will be conducted over WGHQ by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministers Association each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:25 a. m. Next week's speaker will be the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips of Shokan Reformed Church.

Unionism—Total U. S. union membership has remained virtually unchanged for several years and has lagged proportionately behind the rise in labor force. In 1961, union membership accounted for 23 per cent of the total labor force and less than one-third of employees were in non-agricultural establishments, according to the 1962 Britannica Book of the Year.

Methodist Men's Retreat To Include Local Speakers

The seventh annual fall assembly of Methodist Men will be held at the Sugar Maples, Maplecrest, on the weekend of Sept. 14, 15 and 16, according to an announcement made today by Frank S. Beebe, Stan-fordville, Poughkeepsie District lay leader and Thomas W. Miller, of Kingston, the Kingston District lay leader, who are co-chairmen of the assembly.

The purpose of the annual assembly is to get Christian laymen more deeply concerned and more effectively involved in faithfulness to God and His church. The program will include speakers, devotions, hymns, panel discussions, and recreational activities during leisure time.

William O. Brown, Tuckahoe, lay leader of the New York Conference, will open the session on Friday, Sept. 14, at 6:45 p. m. with a dinner-meeting. A feature of the evening's session will be a panel discussion, following the showing of a new film produced by the Board of Christian Social Concerns entitled Where Fortune Smiles. Frank S. Beebe will act as panel moderator. At 9 p. m. Arthur G. Crist, Kingston, secretary of the board of lay activities, will speak on Scouting Your Talents. Glenn Myers, Pleasant Valley, will conduct devotions.

Saturday's session will begin 7 a. m. with the Carl E. Waite Memorial Bible and prayer hour, conducted by the conference lay leader, William Greene, South Bethlehem, will be in charge of devotions. Short talks on the activities of the Board of Lay Activities will be given by committee chairmen.

Richard Clemence, Bronx, a member of the Calvary Methodist Church, and winner of the Methodist Men's youth speech contest in June, will talk on Youth Says. Completing the Saturday morning session, the Rev. Dr. John M. Pearson, superintendent of the Newburgh District, will speak on the subject "Our Challenging Concerns."

Youth Leaders To Speak Sunday At Uptown Church

Two senior high youth and members of the staff at Camp Epworth, High Falls, will speak at the 10 a. m. worship hour at the St. James Methodist Church. John Hunter of St. James, Kingston and Richard Schisler of Trinity Church, Poughkeepsie, will speak on the topic Doubting Disciples and Disciples of the Way. Mr. Hunter is the past president of the New York Conference Methodist Youth Fellowship and Mr. Schisler is the newly elected vice-president of the same organization.

The following youth from St. James will attend the Senior High Youth Institute program at Camp Epworth beginning Sunday afternoon and continuing through Saturday afternoon: John Bate, Donald Delaney, Alan Finger, Elizabeth Hunter, Sharon Greene, Mary Lou Josefki, April Werner, Billie Winchell, Bonnie Wolford and William Yates.

Local Officials Alerted to Test For Hurricanes

All staff members and officials of Ulster County Office of Civil Defense and all divisions of local government were alerted to participate in an exercise to prepare for the possibility of a natural disaster or hurricane. The test will be conducted Tuesday between 9:30 and 11:30 a. m.

Headquarters for the test will be at Ulster County Emergency Operating Center in the basement of the County Court House, 285 Wall Street.

Ask Representation

All divisions of local government were asked to be represented at the test. The directive from the Civil Defense Office announced: "This is a state ordered test and will involve simulated movements only. There will be no public participation."

The test is designed as a precautionary measure for the fall hurricane season and to prepare New York State in the event of a natural disaster, according to an announcement by Governor Rockefeller.

The exercise will be based upon a simulated hurricane and will require the participation of all agencies of local, state and federal governments, whose resource and personnel could be useful in preparing for, and recovering from a natural disaster. The American Red Cross will also participate, the announcement said.

The three major objectives of the exercise will be to achieve state and local government readiness in coping with a natural disaster; to test weather warning and evacuation systems, channels of command and communications, and to strengthen procedures for coordinating assistance between the many agencies of government and the Red Cross which can lend aid to disaster struck areas.

Alert From Albany

The test will open with a warning issued from the Civil Defense State Control Center at the capitol in Albany to the state's 81 CD jurisdictions, that a dangerous hurricane threatens the Eastern Seaboard from Cape Hatteras to Portsmouth, N. H.

For two hours information on the simulated hurricane's course and reports on damage will be sent to Civil Defense jurisdictions and other participating agencies. These agencies will formulate and carry out protective and remedial measures as the hurricane develops.

These measures will include simulated utilization of all personnel who have been trained to work in natural disasters, including Civil Defense forces, personnel from departments of health, public works, education, and other state and local agencies.

Simulated use will also be made of resources and equipment which have been stockpiled throughout the state including the emergency portable hospitals, water pumping and purifying equipment, and emergency food supplies and of existing Civil Defense procedures for evacuating and caring for refugees from disaster areas.

The last major natural disaster in New York which required state aid was the combination tornado and heavy rain storm which struck Long Island last March.

Brooklyn Worker Falls to Death

NEW YORK (AP) — A steelworker fell 130 feet to his death Friday in what police say was the first fatal accident involving construction of the Verrazano Narrows Bridge, which will link Brooklyn with Staten Island.

Paul M. Bassett, 58, of Brooklyn fell from the ninth level of one of the towers that will support the bridge to the fifth level.

Cook juiced dates with a little orange juice and sugar; add grated orange rind and use as a filling for oatmeal cookies.

NO RED TAPE

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PREPARE ROADWAY FOR NEW BRIDGE
—Many tons of rock were blasted from the side of Glencliff Hill this week to make room for the widening of Glasco Turnpike as it approaches the new Sauer Bridge near the old PVI site. The new bridge under construction by Anthony Cos-

tanzi Corp., is the connecting link between Route 9W at Glencliff, Town of Saugerties, and Mt. Marion. The highway has been temporarily closed to traffic during the blasting operations. (Freeman photo)

Patients of Local Institutions Win Fair Recognition

Thirteen patients at the Ulster County Infirmary and the Tuberculosis Hospital were awarded prizes for their entries in the special section for institutions in the Home Department Section of the Ulster County Fair last week.

Blue ribbons were awarded to the following: Mrs. Bessie Hansen for a crocheted stole; Mrs. Jacklyn McBroom for ceramic figurines and a crocheted table scarf and tablecloth; Mrs. Theresa Smith for a hair pin lace stole and crocheted doily; William Schacht for a ceramic vase and porcelain service tray; Robert Crocat for an oil painting; Frank Hummel for a porcelain candy dish; Mrs. Anna Verano for Tri-color embroidered pillow cases and a woven stole. Of special interest was painting by Bob Crocat. The youth, injured several years ago, does not have the use of his arms. He does the paintings holding the brush in his mouth.

Other prize winners who received ribbons were: Mrs. Mary Ann Lane for an oil painting and Miss Emma Parish for an oil painting.

Handcrafted items paintings and other art work were on sale during the Fair at a booth sponsored by the Patient Services Committee of the Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc. More than 350 items were entered, it was reported. Charles Tarsia, occupational therapy worker at both county institutions was in charge of the exhibit.

Committee members who served in planning the booth and those who served at the booth included: Mrs. Alex Geriak, Mrs. Victor Roth, Mrs. Joseph Matey, Mrs. Florence Ludlow, Mrs. Clifford Dumond, Mrs. Burton Shoemaker, Mrs. William Stopher, Mrs. Mason Millons, Mrs. Samuel Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fratoni, Mrs. Fred Gunzelmann.

Also, Mrs. Otto Mollenhauer, Mrs. Henry Mollenhauer, Mrs. William Hornbeck, Mrs. John Wolfersteig Sr., Mrs. William Labl, Mrs. Charles Emerick, Mrs. Richard Kobran, Mrs. Claude Williams, Mrs. Edward Wajda, Mrs. Charles Tarsia, Mrs. Harold Conlin, Miss Hilda VanEtten, Mrs. Raymond DuBois, Mrs. Lucie Baker and Miss Janice Baker.

Tarsia said, Items created by patients are offered for sale at any time, where they are on display in the lobby of the infirmary or hospital. The patients who make the items receive the money and after their initial articles, most patients pay for the material they use.

Patient Services Committees for the Tuberculosis Hospital and the Ulster County Infirmary in Kingston and the Home and Infirmary in New Paltz are sponsored by the Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc., a Voluntary Agency financed through contributions from Christian Seals.



COCKNEY CAPER—This new style hat resembling a newsboy's cap is a houndstooth felt beret. It graces a model at the Society of London Fashion Designers show.



UNDER SHADOW OF BRIDGE—Saugerties area youngsters frolic with raft and tubes in the waters of Esopus Creek at Glencliff under the shadow of the new Sauer Bridge near the old PVI site. The old swimming hole was a popular site when the Pleasant Valley Inn did a thriving summer vacation business. The area near the bridge was also a favorite of bass fishermen. (Freeman photo)

Glancing Over TV Bill of Fare

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"I'm the only actor in Hollywood who has never made a pilot film that did not sell and never made a television series that was successful."

That dubious distinction is claimed by handsome William Reynolds, who is going on his third series. He'd better not let Warner Brothers know about it, because the freeres have laid their dough on the line for the success of "The Gallant Men." Bill plays an infantry captain in the series which, along with "Combat," marks television's jump into war as a steady diet.

"First to Try It," Reynolds remarked, "because there was no need. You could get by with the usual run of series. But now people have been spoiled by 'The Defenders' and the Dick Powell Show and other quality attractions. They demand new and better things."

"Another matter that has held a war series back is the cost. It's cheaper to do standard stories against standard sets. War films involved a lot of outdoor action, a large cast and explosives and other expensive production details."

"The only way it can be done is to shoot over budget and get the profit back on reruns, which Warners is willing to do."

"The Gallant Men" start their war at Salerno and work their way up the Italian Boot. That should occupy one season. If they win their own war of the ratings, they may take on Germany next season. Nobody knows what will happen after that. Brushfire wars, perhaps.

Casualty Before
A Los Angeles boy who has had middling success after a dozen years in films, Bill Reynolds was a casualty of two former series: "Pete Kelly's Blues" (13 chapters) and "The Islanders" (24).

"Both were doomed," he admitted. "Everything was against us with 'Kelly.' Jack Webb had such faith in it that he went on at the end of the season. We required strong reviews and good ratings to survive. We got neither. After the first show was on, we knew we were dead."

Bill nearly lost his life on "The Islanders." He escaped with a broken ankle and two cracked ribs in a Jamaica location plane crash in which the cameraman was killed.

The series failed, he explained, because it cost too much and lapsed into standard melodramatics "using heavies right off 'The Untouchables.'"

He hopes to better his score with "The Gallant Men." But he admits that he is expendable. Said he: "If they want to get rid of me, all they've got to do is have me shot or promoted."

State Urges Use Of Oral Vaccine

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The continued use of an oral vaccine against polio is recommended by the State Health Department. The department said Thursday there was no evidence that vaccine virus caused any of 12 cases of polio that followed use of oral vaccine.

Two cases of paralytic polio were reported in the Upstate-Long Island area in which the person received oral vaccine, the department said.

A 3-year-old boy in Nassau County received the vaccine May 6 and became ill May 29. Tests suggested, however, that the virus involved was a wild strain not related to the vaccine, the department said.

The second case was that of a 49-year-old Syracuse man who received the vaccine May 25 and developed polio June 17. The type of polio has not been determined.

Two Back O'Connor

NEW YORK (AP)—The Democratic organizations of Nassau and Erie counties have endorsed Queens Dist. Atty. Frank D. O'Connor for the party's nomination for governor.

As O'Connor gained new backing at two ends of the state, two members of the temporary "troika" leadership in Brooklyn endorsed Robert M. Morgenthau for the gubernatorial nomination.

Morgenthau, U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, has made no public comment so far on the here-and-there plugs for him.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

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T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
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8-25

"Anyone else think I'm too scrappy to join the Peace Corps?"

Wappingers Finally Votes School Budget

Wappingers Central School District voters by a margin of 895, Thursday night approved a \$4,280,000 budget for the year 1962-63. It was the fourth time voters balloted on the district budget.

The vote was 2,233 for the budget and 1,328 against.

Until now, the Board of Education had been operating on a contingency budget.

Wheat Marketing Quota Vote Is Set for August 30

Eligible wheat producers in Ulster County may cast their ballots in the National Wheat Marketing Quota Referendum August 30, 1962 at the ASC Office, 54 John Street, open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Chairman E. M. Wood, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee reminded growers today.

Growers eligible to vote in the referendum will be those who produce more than 15 acres of wheat for harvest as grain in 1963 in any of the 39 commercial wheat states.

However, any producers who signed applications under the Feed Wheat Provisions permitting them to grow wheat for use as feed on the farm for 1962 will not be eligible to vote in the referendum on quotas for the 1963 crop, Wood pointed out.

At least two-thirds of the growers voting in the referendum must approve marketing quotas if they are to become effective.

In general, the 1963 Wheat Program which will be in effect under existing legislation provides for farm acreage allotments set on the basis of a minimum National Wheat Allotment of 55 million acres. Growers in Ulster County have already received notice of their 1963 allotments. The minimum price support would be at a national average of \$1.82 per bushel (75 per cent of parity) under a quota program.

Marketing quota penalties would apply to the "excess" wheat of growers with more than 15 acres of wheat who did not comply with their acreage allotments.

If farmers disapprove marketing quotas, there would be no restrictions on wheat marketing in 1963. However, under the law, acreage allotments would remain in effect and would be used to determine eligibility for price support at the 50-per cent-of-parity rate required by law if quotas are not approved. Under this rate, the national average support for wheat would be about \$1.21 per bushel. However, farmers who choose not to stay within their acreage allotments would not be eligible for price support.

Cottekill

COTTEKILL — Mrs. Joseph Styles and children, Jean and Joseph Jr. left Tuesday to return to their home in San Diego, Calif. They have spent two months here visiting Mrs. Styles' father, John Waite, and other relatives in Tillson and Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Deleo and family of South Plainfield, N. J. visited their friend, Mrs. Dora Benz at the SRS Home two days this week. Mrs. Idella Signor and Mrs. Lillian Misner spent last week with friends in Oneonta returning home Tuesday.

Mrs. Julia Newton and her daughter, Mrs. Gambel and sons Robert, Terry and William of Tallahassee, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Newton's brother, John Waite and Miss Doris Johnson.

Mrs. Robert Murphy and daughter, Geneene returned home last week from a vacation with her parents in Mass.

Miss Ruth Snyder returned home Thursday from a week with friends in Hempstead, L. I.

Mrs. James Creigh of Elmhurst, L. I., is visiting Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Puy, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur De Puy Jr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eck of Ellenville at Beaverkill Camp.

Miss Nancy Hoffman of Teaneck, N. J., is visiting her friend Susan Becker.

Miss Nancy Becker is visiting her girl friend Beverly Elliot in Woodridge.

Driver Ordered To Appear for Dutchess Charges

Charged with two motor vehicle violations as the result of two collisions involving his car, Charles A. Baker Jr., 21, of 146 Abbie Lane, Hyde Park, is scheduled to appear Wednesday, Sept. 5 before Town of Rhinebeck Justice of the Peace George W. Harrington.

Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan said Baker was charged with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident. Quinlan said Baker was apprehended by state police Wednesday after the youth's car hit a utility pole on Ackert Hook Road, Rhinebeck. Later the Baker car was pursued by a deputy sheriff and during the chase the Hyde Park youth's car sideswiped a vehicle operated by Michael J. Pollack, 24, Hopewell Junction, and continued on without stopping. The mishap occurred on Route 9.

Baker was arrested by state police Wednesday after the youth's car hit a utility pole on Ackert Hook Road, Rhinebeck. Later the Baker car was pursued by a deputy sheriff and during the chase the Hyde Park youth's car sideswiped a vehicle operated by Michael J. Pollack, 24, Hopewell Junction, and continued on without stopping. The mishap occurred on Route 9.

Plattekill GOP Hold Picnic Fete At Klein's Lake

The third annual picnic of the Town of Plattekill Republican Club, Inc., was held on Sunday at Klein's Lake, Unionville Road, in the Town of Plattekill.

Among the four hundred or more persons attending were Assemblyman and Mrs. Kenneth L. Wilson of Woodstock, Bernhardt H. Kramer, Ulster County representative for Congressman J. Ernest Wharton, Special City Judge and Mrs. Hugh R. Elwyn of Kingston, Sheriff and Mrs. Claude Bell of Kingston, Maurice Goldberg of Woodstock an assistant attorney general of New York State; Supervisor Jesse McHugh of Wallkill and chairman of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors; Representatives of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, Mrs. Frank Campochiaro and Mrs. William Krum.

At this November's election Assemblyman Wilson, Sheriff Claude Bell and Congressman Wharton will be the Republican candidates for re-election. Judge Hugh Elwyn, who is now special city judge of the City of Kingston, a practicing attorney and former president of the Ulster County Bar Association is the Republican candidate for the newly created post of Family Court Judge.

A barbecued chicken dinner was served by the programming and activity committee under the leadership of Chairman John Elder.

The regular meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, 8 p. m. at Hasbrouck Hall, Modena. At this time full reports of the picnic will be given and during the special hour Kramer, Ulster County representative of Congressman Wharton will speak on "How the Congressman Works and the Work of his Office." Refreshments will be served and a cordial invitation is extended to anyone who cares to attend.

Plans are now being made for the next big event of the fall season when a dinner will be held at Villa Nuova in Plattekill on November 3 for the candidates and town officials of the town of Plattekill.

Modena

Miss Glennie M. Wager
Telephone TU 3-7156

MODENA — Members of Wesleyan Service Guild held their annual picnic Saturday afternoon and evening, near the Winter's pool, where a camp fire added to the attractiveness of the evening.

Swimming, croquet, and other games were enjoyed, and a covered dish picnic supper served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lofink Sr., Miss Maxine Lofink, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lofink, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winters Sr. and Mrs. Ralph Tice and sons, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DuBols and family.

The Guild fall program will open with a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ward with Miss Mary Watson as assistant hostess.

Stewart Pink, a patient at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, with injuries reportedly sustained in a fall from a scaffold, while painting, at Hugonville, on Sunday.

Pink was removed to the hospital, by ambulance, and is receiving treatment for a broken left leg, and a wrenched shoulder.

Mrs. Roy H. DuBois accompanied Mrs. Anthony Wild of Montgomery, to Kingston, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Harshcher Sr., accompanied by their granddaughter, Jean Harshcher of Walden, enjoyed a vacation at Cape May, N. J., recently.

Modena School will open for the fall session Wednesday, Sept. 5, with Mrs. Katherine Van Vliet of New Paltz, as principal and teacher of the higher grades.

Mrs. Shirley Fowler of Modena will teach the lower grades.

Savings

A survey revealed that 45 per cent of all U. S. savings accounts at savings and loan associations had an outstanding balance of less than \$500 and that 16 per cent were in the \$5,000 and over bracket, according to the 1962 Britannica Book of the Year.

W THE Service



ROBERT J. GRAY
A graduate of Kingston High School, Robert J. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray of Stone Ridge, participated in the recent cadet cruise on the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Eagle.

Starts Basic



BRIAN E. HATHAWAY
A new arrival at Fort Dix, N. J., for eight weeks of basic training is Pvt. Brian E. Hathaway, son of Harold Hathaway of Kingston. He has been assigned to Company E of the Fourth Training Regiment.

Shann, Hildebrand Serving on Cruiser

Two Ulster County men—one from Kingston and the other from Napanoch — are serving aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Canberra.

They are William J. Shann, journalist, third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shann, 233 Lucas Avenue and Henry R. Hildebrand, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hildebrand of Napanoch.

The Canberra completed operations with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean August 20 and is now heading for its home port of Norfolk, Va.

Streib on Destroyer

Dennis A. Streib, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Streib of 106 Main Street, Rosendale, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Noa which departed her home port at Mayport, Fla., August 3, for an extended tour of duty with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Feelings Are Mixed

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Optimism and pessimism existed today as to the possibility of a 10-day-old strike being completely halted at Redstone Arsenal.

A Marshall Space Flight Center spokesman said "We're certainly optimistic about our chances of being back at full force, or near it."

He said electricians who reported back to their jobs Thursday "are effective in our efforts to resume operation."

About a third—38—of the normal roster of electricians reported Thursday, but seven of those left one of the projects later.

First Usage

General Ulysses Simpson Grant, in his reply to the proposal for an armistice made by General Beauregard, Confederate commander defending Fort Donelson first used the battle phrase "unconditional surrender."

Zoning Approved For DeLaval in Po'keepsie Town

Application for rezoning a 69-acre tract off Dutchess Turnpike, Town of Poughkeepsie, as a site for a new plant for the DeLaval Separator Co., was approved Thursday night by the town Zoning Board.

The board rezoned the Otto and Frida Frank property, from "A" Residential zone to "E" Heavy Manufacturing zone. The matter will be submitted to the Town Council soon for final approval on Sept. 19.

It was pointed out that in the event the DeLaval Separator Co. does not build on the property as presently planned, the Frank property automatically will revert back to "A" Residential zone status.

Wencl A. Neumann Jr., president of DeLaval, said the move was contingent on the approval by the Town Council of the rezoning and a final decision by plant management to leave its present property at the riverfront at Poughkeepsie.

The company's president pointed out that if the firm's 900 employees, 450 reside either in the town or City of Poughkeepsie, 50 homes at Highland and 50 homes scattered in nearby communities.

Neumann said preliminary plans call for a "very attractive plant" with a building 800 by 400 feet, which would be set back about 500 feet from Dutchess turnpike. The tract has a 1,300 foot frontage.

Conservatives Are Increasing, Says Meeting Report

At their meeting Wednesday night, members of the Kingston Conservative Party Club were told of successes on the local, county and state fronts. Petitions Chairman Ben Galtzky reported excellent results in the campaign for signatures of registered voters who plan to vote for the Conservative Party candidates.

Chairman J. Collins Troy welcomed six Rosendale-Tillson area residents who were present as observers. They stated it was their intention to form a Conservative Party Club in their area.

Six members of the Kingston Club attended a rally Monday night at the Rhinebeck Town Hall at which Kieran O'Doherty, Conservative candidate for United States Senator (opposing Jacob Javits, R.), was speaker. The Conservative Party Clubs of Catskill, Newburgh, Woodstock, Beacon, Poughkeepsie, Millbrook and Kinderhook were also represented at the Rhinebeck rally. O'Doherty, a New York City attorney, was formerly Queens County Republican Committee member, president of the Queens County Young Republican Association and member of the Queens County Executive Committee for Taft in 1952. O'Doherty's speech was received with great enthusiasm by the crowd at the well-filled hall, it was reported.

The Kingston Club meets again on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Says State Will Ask Inquiry of Project Padding

NEW YORK (AP) — The state will ask a blue-ribbon grand jury to investigate possible multi-million-dollar bill padding in public projects, The Long Island Press said today.

The request will be made Sept. 4 by the state attorney general's office before Queens County Judge Peter T. Farrell, The Press said. It learned from sources close to the statewide investigation. It will ask that grand jurors be hand picked by Asst. Atty. Gen. Allan N. Smiley.

Smiley is directing the probe into unspecified charges involving road building, housing construction and maintenance in city and state projects.

Office space in Kew Gardens Criminal Court Building has been set aside for the Smiley probe, The Press said.

A team of top flight investigators has fanned out through the state for the last five months, collecting evidence and seeking leads, The Press said.

may we add our sincere

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 25, 1962

THOUGHTS ON THE WALL

The first anniversary of the Berlin wall has prompted much comment as to its purposes and effects. There is widespread agreement that it can be regarded as an evidence of the human failure of the Communist to satisfy the people of East Berlin. Considerable attention also is being given, however, to the view that the wall was not built merely to halt the westward flow of refugees, but to solidify the division between East and West Germany.

This may have been Khrushchev's fundamental purpose in ordering the wall built. All the same, it is evident that the flight of thousands of skilled workers and professional men from East Berlin was hurting the Communist regime and threatened to bleed the East German economy to death. Halting this flow was undoubtedly a major, even if not the primary, reason for erecting the wall.

At any rate, the Communists are not now backing down in any way. The wall is solidly built of concrete, with blockhouses manned by East Berlin police. It is being reinforced, and supplemented with barriers along the seacoast. This tends to support the thesis that the wall is intended as a barrier against Western interference in East Germany, rather than simply as a means of halting the refugee stream.

The plain physical durability of such a wall is something to reckon with. Concrete structures are long-lived. President Charles S. Eliot of Harvard University said half a century ago that the remains of American civilization most likely to be found by future archaeologists were our subways and skyscrapers. This suggests that even if the boundary between East and West Germany is lifted, parts of the wall may remain indefinitely, serving as a grim reminder of communism.

AWARD FOR DISTINCTIVE

The United States has lagged behind some other countries, notably Great Britain, in giving awards of merit to useful citizens. Some of the slack was taken up when President Kennedy presented six government workers with gold medals for distinguished federal civilian service.

The best known recipient was one added to the list at the last moment, Dr. Frances O. Kelsey. She was honored for having persistently blocked the marketing of the drug thalidomide in this country.

Similar awards were given to five others. Their names merit repetition: Waldo K. Lyon, submarine and Arctic research director of the San Diego, Cal., Navy Electronics Laboratory; Robert R. Gilruth, director of the manned space center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; J. Stanley Baughman, president of the Federal National Mortgage Association; Dr. Donald E. Gregg of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research; Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr., former ambassador to Russia.

These justly earned awards were all for government employees, and should be an inspiration to their colleagues. Some similar award for exceptional work outside the government would also be worthwhile as evidence of national gratitude for truly distinguished service in a variety of fields.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

George M. Humphrey was notably in the public eye when he served as secretary of the treasury in the Eisenhower administration. Then he more or less dropped from public attention. Now he has once again been making headlines due to his embroilment with a Senate group investigating a possible connection with mining interests while he was boss of the Treasury.

Humphrey was a key man in the administration; indeed, President Eisenhower said of him, "When George speaks, the rest of us listen." But Humphrey apparently does not regard his public service as the most important facet of his career. Since his retirement in 1957 the information under his name in Who's Who in America, presumably furnished by himself, lists his busi-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE BIGGEST CHANGE

Free Inquiry is the task of this century in every country. So much is coming before us that no one can know everything or put our knowledge together into a system. Such philosophers as Aristotle and Thomas Aquinas today would probably be helpless before the mass of new material that is being brought in.

In the 1920's and 1930's we attacked Soviet Russia on the ground that production could only be possible on a large scale if the incentives of capitalism urged men to produce. In the 1960's we find, to our dismay and chagrin, that the Soviet bloc of countries is producing mightily and in certain extraordinarily complex fields is doing better than we do or is equal to us. This forces us to revalue our system and to attempt to discover why we fall behind. In a matter of 45 years, the Soviet nations have equalled us in the fields of physics, astrophysics, mathematics and metallurgy.

This our experts know to be true even if some die-hards decline to believe it. There are still those who ask, "Did Sputnik I really climb the skies?" There is no time to bother with such inquiries. We need to get on with our work, which is the survival of this nation and while it is possible in good times to suffer fools, these are not good times.

The biggest change is neither political nor economic. It is in the field of technology. The Russians, casting aside traditional impediments, have moved into the fields of technology mobilizing entire nations. They turned out engineers as we used to turn out lawyers and ministers. It may be true that their young people prefer Upton Sinclair to John Milton, but the fact remains that they are also turning out violinists and dancers and perhaps philosophers and historians. The last great philosophers of the West, Einstein, Bergson and Whitehead, are not of our generation.

They have also been able to develop a strong sense of patriotism. We used to believe that no people could be patriotic except in freedom. We should have known better, because history recounts many instances of patriotism without freedom. Sparta is an example. The China of the Manchus up to the Dengar Empress; Japan before the Meiji Revolution is another. One can go down the line of a people giving their lives for their enslavement. We witnessed it in Germany under Hitler.

We face the terrifying fact that the enemy that opposes us and that seeks to bury us, is not only fighting for a world empire but for the dissolution of our form of society. It is as though Attila were at us again.

Even that has happened often before and were it not for Charles Martel and John Sobieski we should all today be Turkish Moslems with our wives a piece and going to Mecca from time to time for the purification of our souls. It is when men become conscious that their way of life is to be destroyed; that their country is to be taken from them; that their homes and their lands and their women are to be confiscated that they fight back against every odd—and often they win.

Our war against Russia is a technological one. Each Astronaut who goes up outside the Earth is doing more for us than the business men, the labor leaders, the Communists and anti-Communists. He is making us technologically the equal of our enemy and maybe we shall surpass the enemy. The boys who in our armed forces are watching various instruments and making scientific data understandable are doing as big a job as any soldiers in the entire history of man. In a world which gathers data from the very bottom of the sea, when heavy chemicals are experimentally poured into human beings with unbelievable gentleness, when we dare hardly know what to do in so many fields of human activities, we need to pause a moment to discover what we are doing and why.

It is not just the United States that is involved. It is the whole of mankind. Everything we believed to be absolutely true is being challenged by new data—much of which we do not understand. Nevertheless, men who cannot even read the data, who do not understand what they read, challenge the knowledge and wisdom of experts. (Copyright, 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Mature Parent

Make Satisfaction Possible

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: You recently described the mistake we have been making with our 12-year-old girl—"begrudging giving." I am now trying to say "No" when I don't want to give her what she asks for. There is already a slight improvement, but room for much more. Though she pushes herself at school and gets excellent marks, at home she is uncooperative and lazy, leaving her clothes and books around helter-skelter. I know she needs praise, but how can I give it when she does so little to praise? I cannot reach this child...

ANSWER: Maybe she begrudges giving to you for the same reason that you have begrudged giving to her.

Why have you felt uncooperative when she has asked you for things? Is it because she's so hard to satisfy? This is usually only a reason for joyless giving to children. We know that if we allow Jimmy to stay up to the end of a television show, he will not appreciate the privilege but use it to try and bully us into another extension of bedtime. We begrudge giving to uncooperative children because we know that no matter what we do for them, it will never be enough to satisfy their greediness for more services, more indulgence, more things.

Perhaps your daughter feels the same way about giving to you. Maybe her experience has led her to believe that no matter what she does to please you, it is never enough to satisfy you. Could this be true? Have you somehow convinced her that you will always find some fault in the way she hangs up her clothes, tidies her room and cleans the dinner table? If so, she may have lost all hope of ever satisfying you—and become a "be-grudging giver" herself.

If you can become aware of the deep discouragement back of your own joyless giving to this child, you may be able to perceive signs of the same secret hopelessness in her. Instead of regarding her as unreachable and mysterious, you may begin to see her as a person who closely resembles you.

As to praising her for what you don't delight in, that would be a great mistake.

But you do feel genuine respect for her school skills, don't you? Then why don't we ask her to use them in such a way that we CAN praise them? Why don't we ask her to help us keep our check book in balance? If she excels in English, why don't we ask her to take over our family correspondence? Why don't we start using her excellent school skills for home services to us that we can honestly appreciate? (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ness positions but makes no mention of his having been secretary of the treasury.

This may indicate modesty, or a desire to be less conspicuous than he was as a member of the Cabinet. If either is the case, Humphrey's wishes have been thwarted by the committee hearings. But considering the uncertain note on which they were recessed, he himself may seek a return engagement, publicity or not.

President Kennedy says no quick tax cut is needed. A lot of taxpayers were cut to the quick when they heard it.

The Frustrated Fireman



Washington News

by WASHINGTON STAFF
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—This is-fame department. A Washington taxi driver reports that he picked up a load of tourists who asked to see Vice President Lyndon Johnson's home.

"I told them," he says, "I didn't even know he lived here."

VICE PRESIDENT Johnson—who admits to being an ex-shoe-shine boy in his home town of Johnson City, Tex.—tells a story that goes back to the depression years when he was first elected to Congress. While visiting his district, Johnson, then a representative, was taken on a tour of a WPA project by a town official and was introduced to some ditch diggers. As they came upon a grizzled old World War I veteran, swinging a pick, the town father said, "Do you know Congressman Johnson? Come up and meet him."

Replied the veteran: "Know him? Why, he used to shine my shoes."

REP. PERKINS BASS, R-N. H., tells about Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower's recent visit to the Washington home for a meeting of the congressional wives organization. After his wife Kathie served pan cakes with New Hampshire syrup, she presented the Eisenhowers with several cans of it. As they were ready to leave, Ike turned down an offer for help by saying with a grin, "Thank you, but no one lays hands on my loot."

A WEST COAST showgirl has capitalized on Senator McClellan's famous B-girl hearings. She changed her stage name to "Senatita McClellan."

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S special assistant for political af-

fairs, Lawrence F. O'Brien, is from Massachusetts, too, and was brought up in the Irish school of politics made famous by the late Jim Curley, as an "organization man."

O'Brien tells a story to explain the phrase. It's about a young immigrant named Jack McCarthy. Boss Curley picked him to run for the state legislature. He was elected, of course, and served one term. Then he came to Curley and said he wanted to run for the state senate. He was elected, served one term and again came to Curley to ask for one more promotion and last favor.

"I'd like to become an American citizen."

THE FACT that Harvard Prof. Seymour Harris now heads a panel of 37 academic economists who advise Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon has provided Washington insiders something of a laugh.

Before Republican Dillon's name was mentioned for the Democratic cabinet post, Harris, Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith (now ambassador to India) and a couple of other Kennedy intimates had a brain-storming session trying to think of a liberal businessman for the job. They didn't come up with a single name. But now Harris works for Dillon—and likes him.

DURING hearings on the Committee on Economic Development farm report, Agriculture Committee Chairman Harold D. Cooley of North Carolina had a sharp exchange with T. O. Yntema, who wears a double hat as chairman of the CED research and policy committee and vice president of Ford Motor Company.

Cooley: "You could sell a lot more cars if you would reduce

the price."

Yntema: "Some. Not a whole lot more."

Cooley: "The Ford Motor Company controls production?"

Yntema: "That's right."

Cooley: "Then why is it wrong for farmers to control their production?"

Yntema: "Some of them do. They go to work for Ford."

ASST. NAVY SEC. Kenneth E. Belieu, in explaining to a VFW convention why he wasn't going to recite a lot of statistics, told the group what Mrs. Bob Taft used to say: "I always find statistics hard to swallow and impossible to digest. The only one I can remember is that if all the people who go to sleep in church were laid end to end—they'd be a lot more comfortable!"

IN RESPONSE to the President's recent economic message Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen Jr., R-N.J., received this letter, which reads like something out of "Hamlet," from a constituent:

"To cut or not to cut—that is the issue."

Simply making up one's mind is such a problem.

Whether it is politically wiser to suffer

The slings and arrows of an outraged Congress

Or take up arms against the NAM, the AFL-CIO

And the Chamber of Commerce.

To slash—to tax

No more; and with this cut perhaps also end

The hundreds of little loop-holes that businessmen

And all of us are heir to. Ah, how Treasury

Would revel in that! To slash—to tax?

And if we do not cut? Ay, there's the rub!

For if we hesitate, then Halleck and the Republicans

Will seize their chance and call for a reduction.

This gives us pause. There's the reason

That makes this Congressional session of so long life!"

So They Say..

Short of a catastrophe that would destroy most of the world, there seems little prospect for the unification of Christendom.

Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, Lutheran theologian of the University of Chicago.

When the Proteus came, we were informed that its personnel were the cream of the American Navy. If that is the case, I hope I never have dealings with their inferiors.

Dunoon, Scotland, councilwoman Anne Melville, citing increasing immorality since the town became a U. S. atomic submarine base.

Better the devil you do know than the devil you don't know.

Robert G. Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia, warning Britain not to abandon Commonwealth ties to enter the Common Market.

Public opinion is not prepared to condone the unchecked continuation of nuclear tests. Brazil does not recognize the right of any nation to test, at any time, under any circumstances.

Alfonso Araujo Castro, Brazilian representative to the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva.

President Kennedy doesn't have one sound businessman giving him advice. The only man he does have with any business experience is (Treasury Secretary) Douglas Dillon, and he can't get a job anywhere except with the government.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

If it succeeds, our descendants will have the pleasure of seeing wild animals. If it fails, they will be forced to live in a world where the only living creatures will be man himself.

Britain's Prince Phillip, on the World Wildlife Fund to preserve vanishing species.

Veterans Rights and Benefits Listed

Burial Benefits — In addition to furnishing government markers for the unmarked graves of veterans, Army policy provides for the replacement of markers upon request, when they are no longer serviceable; that is, they have been damaged or become unsightly due to weathering or the inscription is illegible. It is preferred that a new application, with the notation "REPLACEMENT", be submitted for each veteran concerned. The application should be accompanied by a covering letter giving the reason for the replacement request. Anyone having interest in or knowledge of an unmarked grave or a grave in need of a replacement headstone or marker may make application. The application referred to is DD Form 1330.

Insurance: Veterans released from active service on or after Apr. 25, 1951, under other than dishonorable conditions, and who have a service-connected disability may apply for non-participating GI life insurance. Generally, application must be made within one year from the date the VA finds the veteran's disability to be service-connected. If the veteran is shown to have been mentally incompetent during any part after a guardian is appointed or the removal of such disability, whichever is the earlier date, Veterans must be in good health except for the service-connected disabilities. They may apply for either a convertible five year term plan insurance, or for any of the permanent plans to which the

condition of their health may entitle them.

Medical — Effective Oct. 1, 1962 revised forms 10-P-10 and 10-P-10a will be issued for initial distribution. This form will enable VA hospitals to standardize processing of applicants and applications for admission, estimating costs of comparable care, determining insurance coverage, counseling non service connected applicants on ability to defray the hospital expenses, and referral of possible false claims cases to Central Office. Hospital Directors will assure that all interested and counseling involved in the admission procedure is conducted privately and with the utmost courtesy. No veteran will be expected to furnish information of a personal or confidential nature in public. On inter-and intrastate transfers between hospital and domiciliary and vice versa, veterans will not be required to complete a new VA Form 10-P-10. The original application and oath of inability to defray the cost of one will be equally applicable to the other.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs and Ulster County Veterans' Service Agency at 32 Main Street, Kingston, New York, FE-8-1111. (Monday thru Friday — 9 to 4 during July and August).

See Charles Culver, NYS Veteran Counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, or John Tyler, Director of the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency today!

• BRIDGE

Match Bidding Was Complex

BY OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D) 25			
♠ 652			
♥ A J 8 6 2			
♦ 753			
♣ 52			
WEST EAST			
♠ None	♠ K J		
♥ K 10 5 3	♥ Q 9 7		
♦ Q 8 6	♦ A K J 10 4 2		
♣ A K J 8 7	♣ Q 3		
SOUTH			
♠ A Q 10 9 8 7 4 3			
♥ 4			
♦ None			
♣ 10 9 6 4			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♠	4 ♠	5 ♠
6 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

Hand 17 of the World Championship series belongs to East and West. The bidding when Italy held the East-West cards is shown in the box. America tried to jam the bidding and

might well have stampeded them into a seven contract if they could be stampeded, but they settled for a double and two trick set of South's six-spade bid. Of course, if North and South had not gone to six, Italy would have played and made six diamonds.

When America held the East-West cards, diamonds were never bid. For some reason best known to himself, East chose to open one no-trump. South jumped to three spades and West made the fine bid of four spades.

Whatever reason East had for his no-trump opening must have caused him to continue with a bid of four no-trump. If he had made his logical bid of five diamonds, West would have raised him to six and the chances are that he would have been allowed to play that contract.

He was allowed to play four no-trump and it was up to South to make an opening lead. It wasn't hard for him to decide not to lead a spade. He didn't have a diamond and he was lucky enough to put his four of hearts on the table. North took his ace and led back a spade, whereupon South ran off eight spades to set the hand six tricks.

Questions and Answers...

Q—Why did Andrew Jackson not become president in 1824, even though he received the most electoral votes?

A—No candidate had a majority, so the election went to the House of Representatives, which voted by states. Henry Clay threw his support to John Quincy Adams, who won the presidency with the votes of 13 states.

Q—Did the U. S. pay Mexico for the territory gained in the Mexican War?

A—Yes, 15 million dollars.

Q—In liturgical use what does the color green symbolize?

A—Hope of eternal life.

Q—With what does the science of dynamics deal?

A—The branch of physics concerned with the study of the laws of force and motion.

Q—Under what federal department does the Coast Guard operate?

A—The Treasury Department in peace, the Navy in wartime.

Q—In what country did postage stamps originate?

A—Great Britain issued the world's first postage stamp in 1840.

Q—What was the greatest invasion in military history?

A—The Allied "Triphibian" operation against the Normandy coasts of France on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

Q—Which is the nation's rarest bird?

A—The North American ivory-billed woodpecker. It is believed that less than a dozen still exist in the Florida area.

Q—What famous philosopher said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it?"

A—Voltaire.

Q—Is there a variation in the numbering of the Ten Commandments?

A—It differs in different churches.

Q—How many times did Norman Thomas figure in a presidential campaign?

A—He was a Socialist party candidate six times.

Q—Why is absolutely pure water a rare substance?

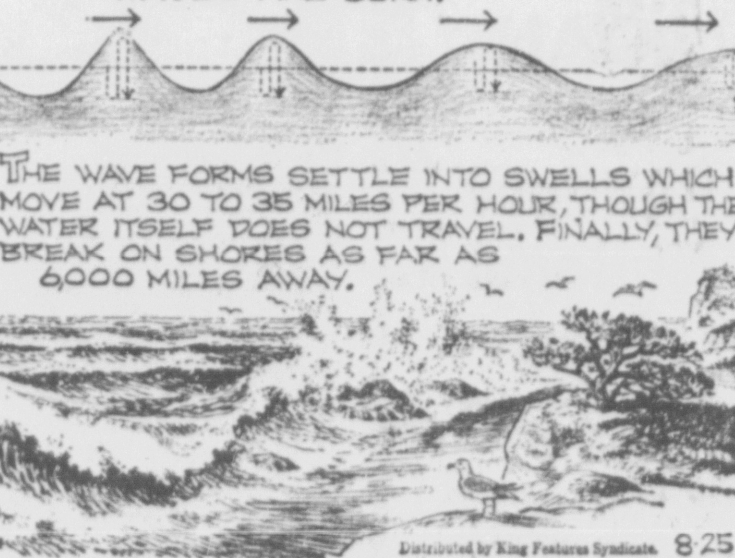
A—Since water easily dissolves many substances, a great many are always present in natural waters.

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

THE CEASELESS SEA



THE WAVE FORMS SETTLE INTO SWELLS WHICH MOVE AT 30 TO 35 MILES PER HOUR, THOUGH THE WATER ITSELF DOES NOT TRAVEL. FINALLY, THEY BREAK ON SHORES AS FAR AS 6000 MILES AWAY.



Illustrated by King Features Syndicate. 8-25

Berlin Wall

Ebert, in an editorial in the Communist newspaper Neues Deutschland, said the Western powers' war-won rights in Berlin already were "a fig leaf punched full of holes."

The Usual Demand

He repeated the standard Communist demand that the Western powers withdraw and leave West Berlin a "neutral, demilitarized free city"—a demand the West has turned down again and again. Diplomatic wrangling was expected to be suspended at least for the weekend while both sides examine notes delivered Friday.

In Ottawa, Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged the Russians to agree to Friday's American, British and French proposal for four-power talks in Berlin on ways to avoid further incidents in the German city. He said it was important to the Western powers and Russia to "talk out" the present situation before it builds into "high tension."

Unlikely to Budge

There was not much hope in Washington that Moscow would reverse its previous refusal to join in such a meeting. But neither was there anxiety over the Soviet note protesting the recent stoning of Russian soldiers in West Berlin and warning of "necessary measures" should such attacks occur again.

U.S. officials said the Kremlin could not be expected to pass over the humiliation of its soldiers by a Berlin crowd without protest. In fact, U.S. strategists expressed belief that Moscow has shown signs that it recognizes it could not go much further on its collision course.

Despite Soviet diplomatic maneuvers and threats, the Allied position in Berlin remained much the same as before the angry West Berlin reaction to the East German shooting of a refugee eight days ago triggered a new Soviet campaign to drive the Allies out of the city.

Another refugee was shot to death while scaling the Communist wall Thursday night, but a combination of Western firmness and appeals for calm restrained West Berlin crowds that had stoned Soviet buses earlier in the week.

No Moves on Threats

The Russians made no immediate move to back up their threats of retaliation for American escorts for Soviet armored cars that replaced the buses carrying Russian guards to the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin.

The three Soviet armored cars carrying the war memorial guard were held up only six minutes Friday at Checkpoint Charlie. A Red Army colonel put up token resistance to U.S. rules that all armored vehicles—even Allied—must have escorts in West Berlin. The guards also adhered to the ban against showing arms as they rode to and from the border crossing point and the war memorial.

The day before the guards had displayed weapons and a Soviet officer had threatened to place a Communist escort with every American vehicle traversing Communist territory. But American military convoys rolled unopposed Friday over the autobahn from West Germany to Berlin through Communist East Germany, and Army and civilian traffic through Checkpoint Charlie moved smoothly.

County to Be

ton was the Republican choice for Member of Congress while the Democrats selected Attorney Morton E. Gilday of Poughkeepsie.

In a joint application by both Republican County Chairman Kenneth L. Wilson and Democratic County Chairman William A. Kelly, the Supreme Court has been asked to interpret the Family Court Judge law and its application to Ulster County. Justice Lawrence Cooke was asked Friday at special term in Albany to determine whether or not, under the law, a vacancy exists in Ulster County and whether a Family County Judge may be elected at the November election. The matter was brought on before Justice Cooke under a show cause order signed last week by Supreme Court Justice Louis G. Bruhn.

There is a difference of opinion among legal minds as to the meaning of the Court Reform legislation and its application to Ulster County. Should the courts hold a vacancy exists and the Secretary of State is directed to certify that the election be held, the names of the two candidates will appear on the November ballot. Should the courts hold against an election this fall, it probably will be necessary to pass amended legislation at the next session to permit election of a Family Court Judge in Ulster County.

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Two Are Injured In City Mishap

Two persons were injured in a three-car traffic mishap this morning at 12:58 o'clock on Broadway at the intersection with Thomas Street according to reports at city police headquarters.

Reports say that Ruybe Goebel, 43, of 80 Ringtop Road and John Prentice, 37, of Hyde Park suffered lacerations about the face. Prentice was reportedly a passenger in the Goebel vehicle. The Goebel vehicle was reported to be going north on Broadway when it struck a parked vehicle and forced it into another vehicle parked on Broadway. Both of the parked vehicles were facing north on Broadway according to police reports.

Police said that the operators of the parked vehicles were Beatrice Koskie, 34, of 210 Lindorf Street, Ulster Park, and Mary Weiss, 34, of Box 113.

The mishap was investigated by Patrolmen James Amato and Richard Scherer.

2 Ships
guns permanently emplaced at the water's edge in the neighborhood.

Miramaram is a suburb of tree-lined streets where former homes of well-heeled Cubans now house scholarship holders brought to Havana by the government. It is also a favorite residential area of many diplomats and other foreigners.

No Word of Casualties
Castro's communique was featured on front pages of Havana newspapers under big headlines. The 25th word statement did not report what happened to the raiders or say whether there were any casualties ashore.

In Miami, the Directorio Revolucionario Estudiantil claimed credit for the bombardment in a printed news release.

Nine Rooms Damaged
The group said two vessels, mounting more than 40 cannon, destroyed the hotel where the Red technicians were housed.

Simultaneously, the release said, anti-Castro activity increased in the Escambray Mountains. The shooting damaged nine rooms in the hotel, the Havana newspaper Hoy said.

It carried photographs showing how what it said were "Yankee bullets" shattered mirrors and glass doors. Another picture showed a hole beneath a window sill. On a nearby bed, Hoy said, two children slept and escaped death when the bullets ricocheted into the ceiling. The attack lasted "six or seven minutes, according to (hotel) employees and guests and some 60 shots were fired," Hoy said.

Castro Appears
Shortly after the raid, Castro showed up at the hotel.

Simultaneously today the armed forces ministry denounced what it called two further air space violations by "North American planes." These, the statement said, took place Monday and Tuesday when the aircraft flew over a Soviet merchant ship steaming in Cuban waters.

Parking Lots

urban renewal project by the federal government. I refer to such firms as The Bridal Shop, Herzog's, Kingston Savings Bank, Leon's, London's, Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, Standard Furniture, United Cut Rate Pharmacy, and Wonderly's. All of these firms have invested in the future of Kingston by improving their facilities, appearance, and customer service.

This, then is the point I wish to make. If the consuming public knows that it can find a wide range of merchandise in all available sizes and price ranges; if they receive courteous and helpful personal attention; if they are attracted to beautifully maintained and modern facilities; then there is nothing that can endanger the growth of Kingston's uptown business district.

The city has reduced parking fees to five cents and a penny for the benefit of the consumer. It has committed itself to making the uptown district accessible and convenient through a parking lot program and an extensive urban renewal project. With your cooperation, uptown Kingston can be everything we wish for it.

Five More Hurt

all males, were arrested on charges of public intoxication. Ten were committed to jail and 29 sentences were suspended. One of the cases is pending.

Fourteen persons were arrested on traffic and vehicle violation charges in June, 13 males and one female. Four were fined, three persons were committed to jail and six cases are pending. In July, 21 persons were arrested for traffic and vehicle violations. All were males. Ten of the persons were fined, three sentences were suspended and three cases are pending.

Other arrests made in July were: Burglary third degree, one; assault second degree, two; assault third degree, 10; disorderly conduct, two; forgery second degree, two; fraudulent check, one; malicious mischief, one; endangering the life and health of a child, one; resisting arrest, one; petit larceny, two; violation of parole, one; violation of plumb line law, two; violation of the anti-noise law, one.

Other arrests made in June were: Burglary third degree, five; assault first degree, one; assault second degree, one; assault third degree, 16; robbery first degree, one; malicious mischief, two; contempt of Children Court order, one; unlawful intrusion, three; discharging a firearm, one; disorderly conduct, four; fraudulent check, two.

Saugerties

Carolyn C. France
Telephone CH 6-6303

Miss Saugerties To Be Named at Pageant Tonight

Miss Saugerties, 1963, will be chosen tonight from a group of 10 young ladies who will participate in the eighth annual beauty pageant sponsored by Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce to be held in the auditorium of Saugerties High School beginning at 8 p. m.

The girls, all residents of the immediate area, are Jane Anderson, Susan Atkins, Maureen Hurley, Joanne Keltelaar, Kristen Matthews, Victoria Musso, Doris Post, Freida Sandner, Janet Schlenker and Patricia Sloboda. Miss Jennie Pettinger, Miss Saugerties 1962, will crown the winner following the judging by John R. Warren, Julius Gentelen, Bill Nimmo and Virginia Beach.

Paula Heins, Miss New York State, will also be present for the pageant which is a preliminary contest leading to participation in the state pageant for the winner.

The festivities will begin with a motorcade through the streets of Saugerties this afternoon with the contestants, guests, and judges meeting with the press and radio at the intersection of Main and Partition Streets at 3:30 p. m. this afternoon. The Saugerties Drum Corps will lead the parade.

Tickets may be purchased at the door prior to the pageant.

Schools to Open Thursday, Sept. 9 Schedules Listed

Saugerties Central Schools will resume classes on Thursday morning, Sept. 9.

Following are the hours for the various school buildings:
Main Street, kindergarten, 8 a. m.-10:15; 10:45-11 a. m.; 1:45-4 p. m. Grades 1, 5, 6, and ungraded, 8:55-2:55; Grades 2, 3, 4, 8 to 12 noon and second session 12:20-4:20.

Glascio School, kindergarten, 7:45-10; 10:30-12:45; 1:30-3:45; Grades 1, 5, 6, 8:40-2:40; Grades 2, 3, 4, 7:45-11:45 and second session 12:30-4:30.

Mt. Marion School, kindergarten, 8:10-15; 10:45-11; 1:45-4; grades 1, 5, 6, 8:40-2:40; Grades 2, 3, 4, 8-12 noon and second session 12:30-4:30.

Malden School, Grades 1-6, 8:45-3 p. m. North Flatbush School, Grades 2, 4, 5, 8:40-2:40.

Katschuan School, Grades 1-6, 8:45-2:45.

High School, Seventh Grade, 8:56-4:08; Grades 8-12, 8:08-3:13. The first faculty meeting in preparation for the opening of schools will be held on Labor Day, Sept. 3. All new members of the faculty (36 in number) will meet in an all-day schedule for briefing.

Tuesday, Sept. 4, there will be a meeting of the entire high school faculty in the high school auditorium beginning at 9 a. m. They will reconvene at 1:15 p. m. and hold department meetings on Wednesday, Sept. 5.

The grade faculty will meet at Glascio Building Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 9 a. m. for a briefing by Miss Evans, director of elementary education. They will reconvene on Tuesday afternoon at 1:15 in the Glascio Building to hear Dr. D. Morse, superintendent of schools, outline the major projects for the year. Wednesday, Sept. 5, the elementary faculty members will meet with their principals and hold conferences in their respective buildings where they will teach.

City Schools

Labelle, French, and Lawrence P. Mannion, English.

Also, Edward L. Zimolzak, Science; James McGrath, French; Miss Jane E. Miller, English; Larry D. Shreckengost, Science; Miss Joanne E. Turco, Mathematics, and Mrs. Viola Opdahl, Social Studies.

Elementary Art

Mrs. Linda Ann Sleight, Hurley and Meagher Schools; Miss Diana M. Dent, Schools 3, 7, and 8, and Miss Ann K. Pearce, Tilton and Port Ewen.

School Nurse Teacher

Miss Jacqueline F. Post, and Gertrude M. Rathjen.

Principal

Dr. Norman Schwartz, New Junior High School.

Physical Education

Miss Patricia A. Zerbe.

Withholds

—Erie with 72 convention votes and Nassau with 73. Samuels said a poll in Nassau County showed leaders there by the strength that it showed for Samuels. And he said Erie delegates were split badly and were not under control of County Chairman Peter J. Croity.

Samuels conferred later with the Onondaga County committee, but Chairman George H. Van Lengen said afterward Onondaga delegates would remain uncommitted until the convention.

Creek Locks Home

smelled smoke some time before fire broke out, and after the flames were discovered members of the family tried for some time to extinguish the flames with a garden hose before firemen were summoned to the scene.

The family lost all of their belongings.

Truck Rams Rest

Mrs. Mary Lee Sorrells, 87, of Electra; Mrs. Maud Barker, 83, of Dallas; and Mrs. Myrtle Hunt, age unknown, of Elira.

Pleads Innocent In Case Involving Death of Woman

A 25-year-old Columbia County man pleaded innocent Friday before Acting County Judge W. Vincent Grady, Dutchess County, to an indictment charging him with criminal negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle resulting in death.

Edward Lydon Jr., of Elizaville, was accused of driving a car which fatally injured Mrs. Arthur T. Jones, 21, of 4 Thompson Street, Red Hook, April 27. The collision involved Lydon's car and a vehicle operated by Warren Richard Landsberg, 50, of Spring Lake Road, Red Hook.

Mrs. Jones was a passenger in the Landsberg car. Lydon also pleaded innocent to a charge of third degree assault involving injuries suffered in the crash by Landsberg.

Judge Grady adjourned the case until Sept. 11.

The crash occurred on Kerley's Corners Road, Upper Red Hook.

FairQueenNamed

Sunday until 8 p. m., with many features and free grandstand shows each afternoon at 2 p. m. and night at 8 o'clock.

Twist Event Success

Paul Rosenthal, a committee member, said as the gates opened this morning throngs of persons from the Hudson Valley virtually poured into the fairgrounds. He said the twist contest Friday night proved a most popular event. Music for the contest was provided by John Mayone's five-piece dance band from Glascio. The new blacktopped area for the dance proved a most popular spot at the fairgrounds.

At 8 p. m. today a 4H dress revue will be presented at 4-H Hill, a section set up for 4H club exhibits and special attractions.

Record Crowds Expected

Gates will open at 8 a. m. Sunday and exhibition buildings will be open to the public an hour later. A total electric model house opens at 12 noon, and at 1 p. m. the Reithoffer midway opens. Sheep shearing demonstrations will start at 1 p. m., followed by a free grandstand show at 2 p. m. Another free grandstand show will be presented at 8 p. m.

Fair officials anticipate a record crowd today and Sunday. The Sunshine Fair at Cobleskill also closes Sunday.

The New York State Fair or Exposition, the new designation this year, opens Tuesday at Syracuse, and continues through Labor Day, Sept. 3.

Columbia County Fair at Chatham opens Friday and continues through Labor Day.

Plattekill Town Slates Hearing On Dumping Law

Saturday, Sept. 8 has been set by Plattekill Town Board for a public hearing on a proposed ordinance regulating disposal of refuse. The hearing will be held at Hasbrouck Hall, Modena at 2 p. m.

Supervisor Joseph Martorana said the proposed ordinance will establish a town dump and will control its use. The public dumping ground will be for the use of the residents of the Town of Plattekill only and the bringing of garbage and rubbish from outside the town limits will be prohibited.

Other main features of the proposed ordinance will be prohibiting the throwing or depositing of refuse along the highways or private properties in the town. It also contains a requirement that all vehicles transporting refuse material shall be covered to prevent any of the material from falling on the highways or blowing from the vehicle.

Supervisor Martorana further stated that all interested parties and residents of the Town attending the hearing will be heard. Letters have been mailed to residents advising them of the public hearing and suggesting that they attend.

Two Persons Hurt In Rt. 28 Crash

Two persons were injured at 2:15 a. m. today as the result of a two-car collision which occurred on Route 28, Town of Ulster, according to the sheriff's office.

Deputy Sheriffs Ernest B. Ahlberg and Robert Doran reported the vehicles were driven by Mary L. B. Gold, 29, of 30 Becket Street, and Vincent G. Walker, 26, RFD 5, Kingston.

The cars were going in opposite directions when they collided in the vicinity of a road construction project.

Mrs. Gold received injuries of her right knee. She told deputies she would see her own physician, Robert Gregory, 29, of 421 Abel Street, a passenger in Walker's car was treated at Benedictine Hospital for facial lacerations.

Is Accused of Taking \$135 Diver's Suit

Accused of burglarizing the Ulster County Divers Club at the Mid-Hudson Marina last June 30, Arthur C. Sarraich, 17, of Mirror Lake Park, Route 9W, was arrested Friday by Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mayone on a third degree burglary charge.

Mayone said Sarraich was accused of breaking into the clubhouse and stealing a diver's unit valued at \$135.

Sarraich was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Allen Dargie, Town of Esopus. He was committed to the Ulster County jail pending grand jury action.

Uptown Men Will Meet on Monday

A meeting of the Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association has been called by President Richard Whittington for Monday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the Stuyvesant Hotel.

Among the important matters to be discussed will be store hours.

Plea Is Renewed For Surplus Grain As Drought Help

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A former state agriculture commissioner, now the manager of a dairy organization, has renewed his plea for surplus government grain to relieve a feed shortage caused by a drought.

Daniel J. Carey said Friday that farmers had received virtually no benefit from the release for haying and grazing of land retired from production under federal programs. He said hay and pasture was of poor quality that have been designated disaster areas.

Turned Down in July

Carey said the U.S. Agriculture Department turned down in July a request by the Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives, which he heads, for release of grain to farmers who needed feed. The department claimed grain shortage did not exist at the time, he said.

The drought-disaster designation of the 34 counties was extended earlier this month from Aug. 31 to Nov. 15 by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, primarily to allow farmers to apply for surplus grain to be fed cattle this winter.

Carey, who was State Agriculture Commissioner under Gov. Averell Harriman, spoke at a meeting of the State Grange. He said a two-price plan submitted this month by his cooperative to the chairmen of the Senate and House agriculture committees "would assure farmers of an equitable price for a managed supply of milk, adequate for the market's needs."

Calls for Blend Price

The plan calls for a blend price for producers of milk going into both the fluid and manufacturing markets on 75 per cent of their 1961 production.

Each dairyman would be given a base of production, and milk produced in excess of the base would be discounted and converted into dairy products.

Carey said the base blend-price this year would average \$4.80 for 100 pounds of milk (45.5 quarts), compared with an average blend price of \$4.10 a hundredweight he said farmers could expect this year under present federal marketing orders. The price for milk produced in excess of the base would average \$2.92 a hundredweight, he said.

Car Theft Under Probe of Police, State Troopers

City detectives and Kingston State Police today are investigating the reported theft of a 1956 two-door sedan reported stolen from a city grill parking lot and later found in flames on Creek Lock Road near Greenkill Park.

Police said Mary Ellen Kaschell, 286 East Chester Street, notified authorities at 10:15 p. m. Friday that her car was stolen from a parking lot at Frank's Grill, 586 Broadway.

Shortly before midnight, Bloomington firemen in command of Chief Oscar Hahn were dispatched to Creek Lock Road, after a car, later identified as the stolen vehicle, was reported to have arrived at the car was enveloped in flames. The chief requested mutual aid by radio to notify Kingston State Police, who made the investigation and later notified city police.

NIKE Destroyed, Test Still Rated Partially Helpful

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP)—A Nike Zeus antimissile rocket was destroyed by an automatic safety device Friday after its critical third stage veered off course.

The third stage, capable of propelling a nuclear warhead, did not carry any explosive in Friday's test of the 48-foot, solid-fuel rocket.

The Army termed the operation "partially successful" because the rocket maneuvered spectacularly on command during its first two stages high over the Pacific.

Speeds and altitudes were not disclosed. The finned white Nike Zeus, most advanced of this nation's antimissile systems, is designed, when perfected, to intercept 18,000-mile an hour warheads at heights of 100 miles or more.

Senate Action Due On New Farm Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was expected to act today on an Agriculture Department appropriations bill providing nearly \$6 billion of new funds.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said he would ask the Senate to get the appropriation measure out of the way today before beginning debate on President Kennedy's controversial tax revision bill.

Local Death Record

Frederick A. Cole
Funeral services for Frederick A. Cole of 211 Foxhall Avenue were held at 10 today from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, and were largely attended by relatives and his many friends. There were many beautiful floral tributes banking the casket. Many called Friday to offer their condolence to the bereaved family. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery where committal services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Coon.

John W. Schaefer
John W. Schaefer, 54, of High Falls died in Kingston Friday evening following a short illness. He was born in New York City and was the son of John and Margaret Taylor Schaefer. He resided in High Falls for the past 11 years. The deceased was an active member of the High Falls Fire Company. He was an employee of the International Business Machines Inc. Surviving are his wife, the former Kathryn Quick; a son, John J. Schaefer; three daughters, Eve Gail, Wendy Gay and Cathy Lynn Schaefer, all of High Falls, and a brother, Walter Schaefer of Kingston. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the High Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Edward F. Hennegan
Edward F. Hennegan, 81, of 90 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, died Friday at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston. He was born Sept. 23, 1880 in the Town of Saugerties and had lived there all his life. He was the son of the late Michael and Mary Hennegan. The deceased was a self-employed car manufacturer until his retirement 15 years ago. He was active in community affairs and sponsored a baseball team in the village of Saugerties several years ago. He is a member of St. Mary's of the Snow R.C. Church and the Holy Name Society. Surviving are his wife, Mary E. Reynolds; three daughters, Mrs. Lillian McCormick, Mrs. Mae Curley, and Miss Rita Hennegan; a son, Margaret Hennegan, a sister, Mrs. Margaret O'Dea, four grandchildren and nine great grandchildren, also several nieces, nephews and cousins, all of Saugerties. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, thence to St. Mary's of the Snow where at 10 a. m. a solemn high Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Churchyard Cemetery. Friends may call at his late residence today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

James A. Irish

James A. Irish, 67, of Eugene Street, Napanoch, died at the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellenville, Thursday. He was born in Worthington, England, on Jan. 1, 1895 the son of James A. and Briget Ryan Irish. He was married July 30, 1923 in Cleveland, N.Y. to the former Ethel Senecal. The deceased was a member of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church in Ellenville, the Holy Name Society, and was a veteran of World War I. He retired from the Eastern Correction Institution July 1, 1961, after 31 years of service. Surviving are his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Harry J. McQuillen, Long Island City; Mrs. Paul C. Diels, Sheringbrook, Quebec, Can.; and Miss Kathleen Irish, Napanoch; two sons, James F. Irish, Westbury, L.I. and Thomas E. Irish, Newburgh; a brother, Joseph Irish, Montreal, Can.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna V. Milter, Cleveland, N.Y., and Mrs. William B. McMahon, Rome; eight grandsons and five granddaughters; also several nieces and nephews. A solemn requiem Mass will be held for the repose of his soul at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church Monday at 10 a. m. The Rev. Matthew Kilian, chaplain at Eastern Correction Institution, will celebrate the Mass. Burial will be in Fantinelli Cemetery, Ellenville. A recitation of the Rosary will be at Loucks Funeral Home Inc., 9 North Main Street, Ellenville, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Helen M. Cronin

Mrs. Helen Mitchell Cronin, 56, a former resident in this city died Thursday in Yonkers after a short illness. She was born in Kingston the daughter of Lillian Johnston Mitchell and the late Michael Mitchell. She graduated from a local high school and was a member of the Class of 1937 at New Paltz Teachers College and received her bachelor and masters degrees from Columbia University. She taught in Florida, N.Y. and in 1931 entered the public school system in Yonkers where she taught until 10 years ago when she was appointed principal in that system. At the time of her death, Mrs. Cronin was principal of School 22 in Yonkers and working on her doctor's degree at Columbia. She was a member of the Yonkers Teachers Association, the Westchester County Teachers Association, New York State Teachers Association, Science Committee for Yonkers Public Schools and president of the Principals and Directors Association of the Yonkers Public Schools. She was the widow of William Cronin. Surviving are her mother, a brother, Raymond Cronin, Eaton Town; two sisters, Mrs. Rosalie Anderson and Mrs. Lillian Kieffer, both of Kingston; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St.

Joseph's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Mrs. Catherine Flick

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Flick, mother of the Rev. John M. Flick, CSSR, who died Tuesday, was held Friday at 9 a. m. from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Peter's Church, where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30. The Very Rev. John Krinin, CSS



YOUNG FOLKS



Fun of All Kinds
Puzzles—Stories—
Things to Do—Pen Pals

Making Television Took Many Hands

It may be that you do not think what you are doing each day—attending school, helping about the house, baby sitting, delivering papers—is important. Yet it is extremely so.

Take the paper delivery boy. Without him the huge printing presses and the many writers would not mean a thing. Each individual is a part of the team. When persons work together, great things can be accomplished.

There is no better example of this than television. When the teacher asks, "Who invented the cotton gin?" the answer is—Whitney. "The steamboat?"—Robert Fulton; "The electric light bulb?"—Thomas A. Edison. But do you know who invented television? The answer to that is not one person, but many people. Each contributed his bit until we have the sets and

the telecasting mechanisms as they are today.

Scientists began to think of television away back in 1873 when a discovery was made concerning certain effects of heat on electricity. In 1884, Paul Nipkow in Germany received a patent on a gadget which had to do with "seeing by telegraph." But we cannot call him the "father" of television, for what we have now is much different than his instrument. Yet he stirred up interest.

In 1897, Sir Joseph Thomas showed the nature of the invisible particles of things called electrons which tremendously helped inventors who were hard at work in their shops trying to put together a box with a screen that would receive images transmitted through space.

Others who have aided in making television possible include Albert Einstein, E. H. Armstrong, Lee De Forest,



Television's high points are its many educational programs.

Charles Francis Jenkins, John L. Baird and Philo Taylor Farnsworth.

Today, there are over 50,000,000 television sets in the world. More than 39,000-

000 of these are in the United States. This means that for our country there is about one set for every four persons. —Weldon D. Woodson

For All Americans, the Eagle Is A Symbol of Freedom and Peace

A cannon roared. The young eagle tugged but he couldn't get loose. The soldiers had tied the rope tightly. Boom went another cannon. The smell of smoke filled the air. The young eagle was really frightened now. He turned and began to tear at the rope with his strong bill.

It was the young eagle's first day in battle. He was the mascot of a group of soldiers stationed in the midwest during the Civil War. The young eagle was tame but he was frightened and his one desire was to be free.

The rope weakened and with a mighty thrust the powerful little eagle winged away to freedom. The bullets whizzed around his head but the eagle kept going. He didn't stop until he reached the cool quiet peaceful forest.

Here the young eagle rested and smoothed his ruffled feathers. The sounds of the gun fighting went on until sundown and then all was quiet, too quiet for the eagle. He missed the excitement of the army camp. So with a flap of his wings he took off in search of the soldiers.

When he found the camp he circled around and then settled down in the midst of the men. Proudly the young



The eagle is one of the most powerful of all birds.

eagle strutted around and in every possible way he told the soldiers that he was glad to be back. The soldiers were glad too, and never bothered to tie their mascot again. The eagle stayed with them during the whole Civil War coming and going as he liked.

This is only of the many stories told about our national bird, the bald eagle. It isn't difficult to see why so

many stories and legends arise.

The bird is striking in appearance. It is also one of our largest birds. The white feathers on its head give it a very majestic look as it perches high in a pine tree.

It is just as striking in flight too, for its wings are powerful. A wingspread of seven feet is not unusual. It can turn and dive amazingly

well for such a large bird. Its keen vision, strong bill and talons make it a true king of birds.

The bald eagle was chosen as the National Bird of the United States in 1787. The newly formed states pictured the eagle with outspread wings, a shield covering its breast. One foot held an olive branch, symbol of peace and the other a sheaf of arrows.

This was a symbol of our desire to be free and to live in peace. The sheaf of arrows proclaimed to the world that we were willing to fight, if necessary to keep that peace.

The eagle usually builds its massive, untidy nest in a tall pine tree near a body of water. The coarsely built nest is made of large twigs and roots. Seaweed and long pieces of tangled vine are woven in with the branches. The nest, though it looks crude and clumsily built, is surprisingly wind proof.

In this high nest, the eggs



Eagle is symbol of freedom.

and later the young eaglets are safe from all enemies. Both the mother and father eagle sit on the nest and help with the feeding. It takes many small mammals, reptiles and fish to keep the young birds satisfied.

—Jane Haebig

Fly Catcher

When kitty chases flies around She does it all with feeling; She catches flies on walls and floor And even on the ceiling.

—Dorothy L. Switzer

Take Out Warp

You can take the warp out of a thin 45-r.p.m. record that has been left out in the sun too long by heating it very cautiously over a stove burner. Then cool the disk between two flat surfaces with a weight on top. Be sure not to heat too much, or you may melt the grooves.

Geometry in Action---



To prove the strength of the triangle in construction, James Boyer, of Vincennes, Ind., made a structure of toothpicks and glue. The structure is held by Becky Staser at left. Its total weight is 1.02 ounces, yet it is able to support a weight of 168 pounds. At right, Becky, who weighs 110 pounds, stands on the structure. It was built and demonstrated as part of an assignment in applied geometry last spring.

Capt. Hal Has Pen Pals From All Over the U.S.

WANT PEN PALS? Print your name, address and age, send to Captain Hal, care of this newspaper. These readers want letters from you. All you have to do is write them.

Doloris Washington, 1217 S. Main St., Lima, Ohio. Age 11.
Melanie Hedlund, Rt. 1 Atwater, Minn. Age 7.

Please send me a pen pal's address from anywhere in Europe. I would mostly prefer one from Hawaii or Hong Kong. Judy Cannon, Rt. 1, Box 4, Connelly Springs, N.C. Age 13.

Robin Adams, Box 174, Daphne, Ala. Age 10.

Diana Dickson, 3511 Meadowlane St., Jackson 4, Miss. Age 11.

Gloria Veilleux, 67 High St., Lewiston, Me.
Bobby Harold Walker, Long Rd., Prattville, Ala.

Willard Kinman, Rt. 1, Box 167, Grove Hill, Ala.
Connie May, 311 College Ave., Jackson, Ala. Age 10.

Tent Stakes

When you drive your tent stakes into the ground, use two at each place that ordinarily requires one. Arrange them to form an "X" when they're in place. This means double work, of course, but it also supplies double strength, especially if the weather turns really windy.

Puzzle Pete's COLUMN

Visiting a "First Lady":

MRS. MCKINLEY REBUS

Puzzle Pete has hidden Mrs. McKinley's maiden name, her father's first name, her birthplace and her husband's first name in this rebus. Use the words and pictures to find them:



DIAMOND

Mrs. McKinley's nervous ailment made her an INVALID, which gave Puzzle Pete a center for his word diamond. The second word is "a collection of sayings"; third "a blacksmith's block"; fifth "was sick" and sixth "a cover." Complete the diamond:

I
N
V
I
D
INVALID
L
I
D

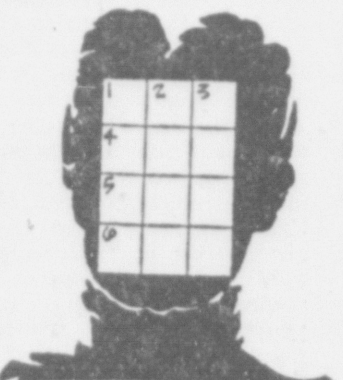
SCRAMBLEGRAM

Not only did Puzzle Pete scramble his sentence about Mrs. McKinley but he scrambled each word. Can you foil his attempt at foiling you?

otw eth n nrhredc
odhllhc fo ddel eTh cMKsel-yni

CROSSWORD

Doesn't Cartoonist Cal's silhouette of Mrs. McKinley make Puzzle Pete's crossword puzzle look nice?



ACROSS

- 1 Mrs. McKinley's first name
- 4 Noise
- 5 Permit
- 6 Sullivan and Wynn

DOWN

- 1 Not busy
- 2 She — in 1907
- 3 Social insects

REVERSALS

Since his Scramblegram was so hard, Puzzle Pete says these reversals are very easy

because you just have to read them backward:

REIHSAC KNAB
ENIREHTAK
TNEMLIA SUOVREN

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD, AS ANY MODERN MINER CAN TELL YOU

Would you like to know what it looks like deep down inside a gold mine?

No, it is not an Aladdin's cave, where you pick up golden ornaments by the

bushel. Indeed, the men who work in the gold mines never see as much as a glitter of the precious stuff they are mining.

They are told where to dig,

and the ore they send up to the surface of the earth is refined by mixing with chemicals in big vats. After melting the ore, the gold finally appears in its bright, yellow form.

The deepest gold mine in the North American continent is at Kirkland Lake, in Northern Ontario. It is called the Lake Shore gold mine. The way into this gold mine is by a vertical shaft, which goes down beneath the surface of the earth for a mile and a quarter. You simply step on an elevator cage and go down—down—at the speed of a mile in less than three minutes.

When you step out of the elevator the air is just as fresh as it was on the surface, because huge funnels keep the pure air flowing through the workings to the farthest corner of the mine. Tunnels lead off in different directions.

In dark places men are drilling the hard rock. They work with lights on their helmets attached to electric batteries hooked to their belts. There is a rumbling noise as electric cars trundle along, bringing the ore to the surface.

Much of the gold in the

world is in the deep underground vaults at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Here is the richest gold mine in the world, but, no man 'prospect' for gold can stake a claim on it, because this is the gold reserve of the United States government. —Will Connor

Puzzle Answers

REVERSALS: Bank cashier; Katherine; Nervous ailment.



CROSSWORD:

died in childhood.

children of the McKinleys

SCRAMBLEGRAM: The two

D
LID
ALIED
INVALID
ANV
I

DIAMOND:

William
Saxon; James; Canton, Ohio;

MRS. MCKINLEY REBUS:

MOVIE MADNESS---



"No, no, a thousand times NO—who ever heard of a girl pirate captain?"

Brain Teaser

1. What has a face, but no eyes nor hair?
What runs, but never goes anywhere?
There's often a key, but never a lock?
You'll easily guess, for you know it's a —.

5. What isn't married, but still has rings?
These also have pages and yet are not kings.
But often a ruler's employed for one's task.
You'll know it's a —, so you won't need to ask.

Answers

1—bed. 5—notebook.
I—clock. 2—tree. 3—chair.

Telephone Magic

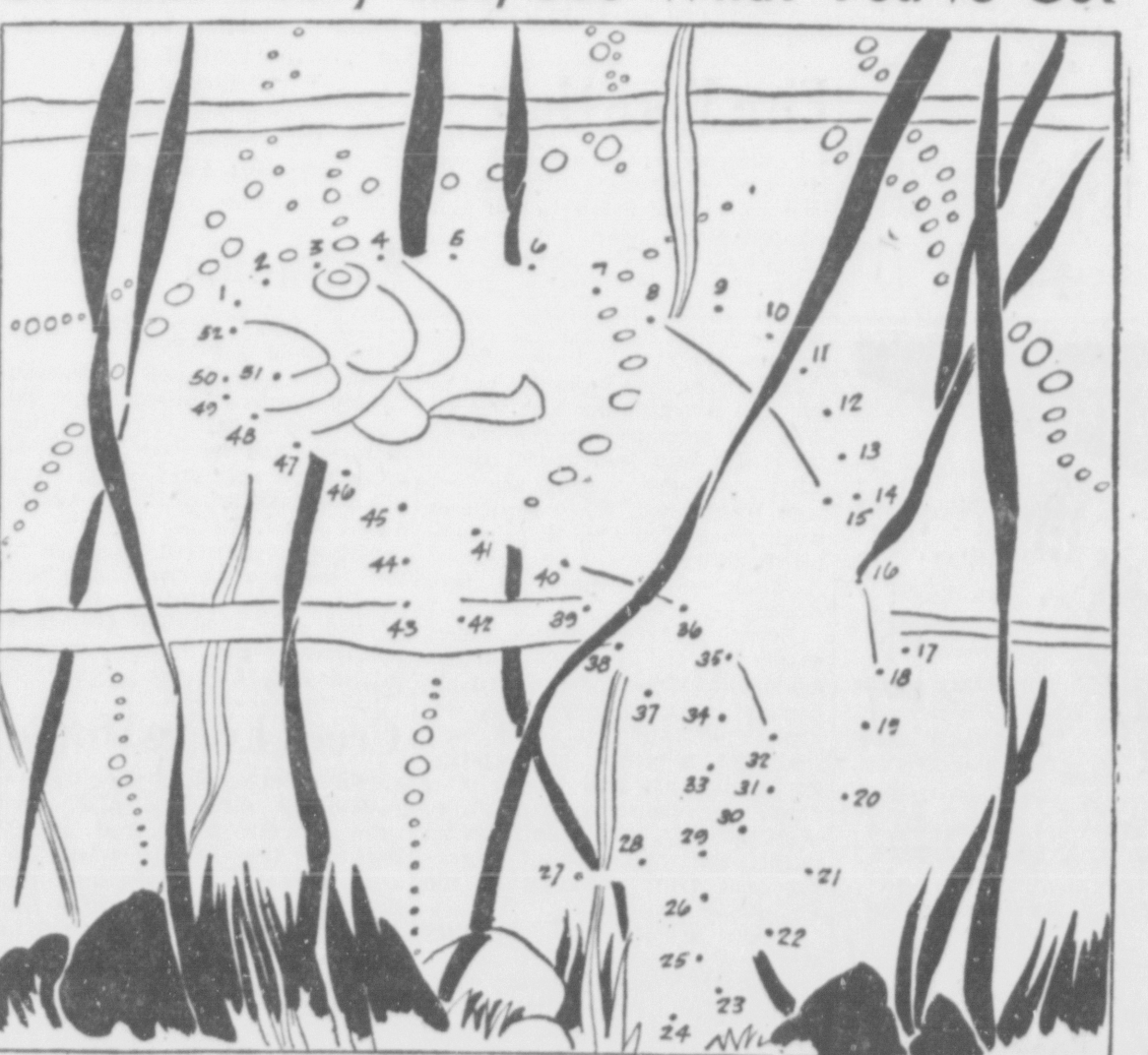
By Frances Gorman Risser
The telephone's a magic thing!

With bells so high and clear
It calls: "Some one to speak with you—
Now hurry—do you hear?"

Folks far away across the land
Seem to be right next door—
The telephone erases miles
And brings them home once more

No one today need feel that
he
Is friendless and alone,
For someone is as near to him
As his own telephone!

Connect Every Dot, See What You've Got



When you have completed the above picture, color it in with crayons.

ZOO'S WHO

by GEORGE SCARBO

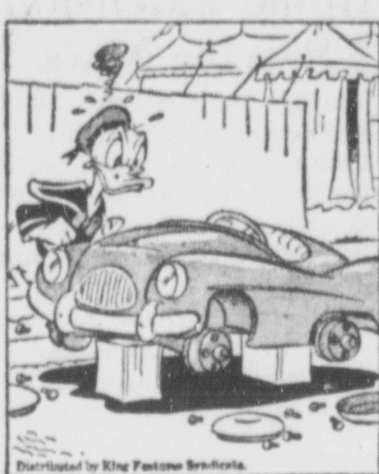
MARTENS ARE TREE DWELLERS AND VERY AGILE CLIMBERS. THEY ARE FOUND IN ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD EXCEPT AUSTRALIA AND NEW GUINEA.

THE MARTEN IS A MEMBER OF THE WEASEL FAMILY WHICH INCLUDES SABLES, BADGERS, SKUNKS, OTTERS, POLECATS, WOLVERINES, FERRETS, ZORILLAS, TAYRAS, GRISONS AND ERMINES.

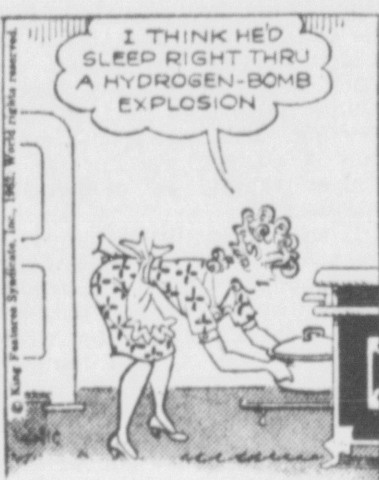
THEY EAT BIRDS, RODENTS CERTAIN FRUITS, BERRIES, BIRD'S EGGS AND INSECTS.

MANY VARIETIES HAVE GLANDS NEAR THE BASE OF THEIR TAILS WHICH PRODUCE AN EVILSMELLING MUSKY ODOR. THE FUR OF THE MARTEN, ESPECIALLY OF THE OLD WORLD SPECIES IS EXTREMELY VALUABLE.

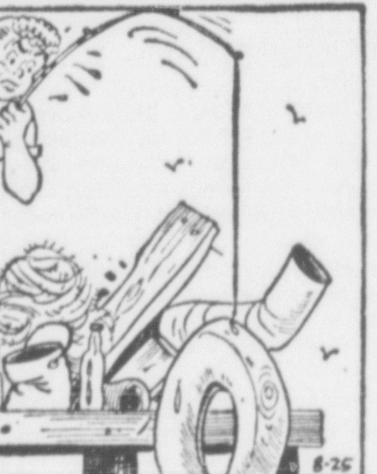
DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PRISCILLA'S POP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

We think it's better to go broke than not to go at all.

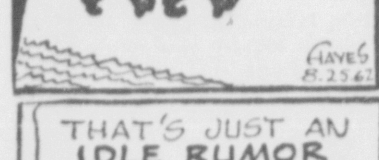
An Illinois judge ordered a man not to speak to his wife for a month. Oh, what an opening for her.



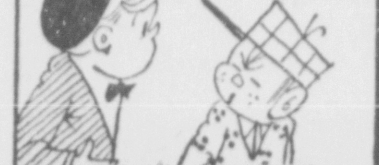
A golf ball leaves the club head at about 135 miles an hour, about twice as fast as the golfer leaves the office.



THAT'S JUST AN IDLE RUMOR



THAT'S JUST AN IDLE RUMOR



OFFICE CAT

By JUNIUS

Trade Mark Reg.

Office Boy (nervously) — Please, sir, I think you're wanted on the phone.

Employer—You think! What's the good of thinking?

Office Boy—Well, sir, the voice at the other end said, Hello, is that you, you old idiot?

A farmer wrote to a rural paper to ask how long cows should be milked.

Editor—Why the same as short cows, of course.

Joint Account—An account where one person does the depositing and the other the withdrawing. Usually husband and wife.

Little Benny—Mamma, I've seen a man who makes horses! Mother—Are you sure? Little Benny—Yes. He had a horse nearly finished when I saw him. He was just nailing on the back feet.

A wisecracker maintains that when a politician makes up his bed, he should lie in it. Unfortunately he seems more inclined to make up his bunk and lie out of it.

The conductor came to the mother and her little boy on the street car.

Conductor (to determine whether the boy should pay a fare or not)—How old is your little boy, madam?

Mother (truthfully) — Just four.

Conductor—All right, madam.

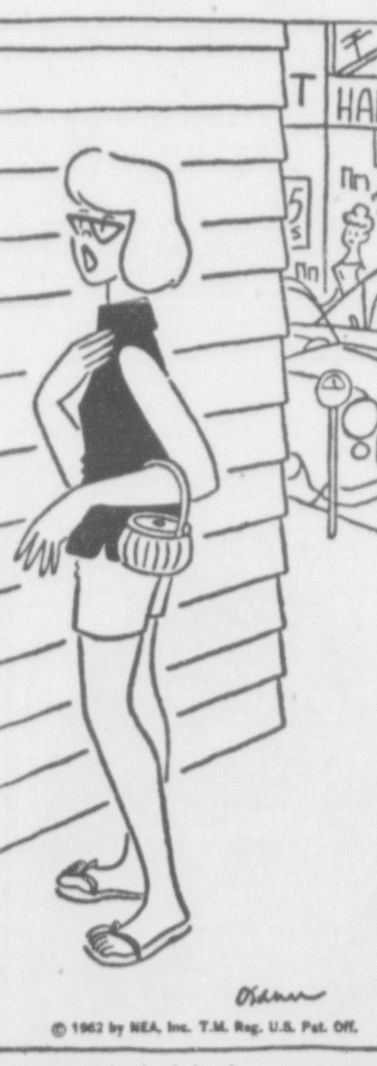
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"If I have more wrinkles than usual, it's because my mother is making me do my own ironing!"

The little boy looked quizzically at the conductor, and evidently felt that further information should be vouchsafed.

Little Boy (solemnly) — And mother, is just thirty-one.

The Centennial State

Colorado is called the Centennial State because it was admitted to the Union in 1876, 100 years after the Declaration of Independence.

Truth, and goodness, and beauty are but different faces of the same all.

By WALT DISNEY



Registered U. S. Patent Office

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I have a 12:30 date to meet my wife at 1 o'clock if she's running on schedule!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



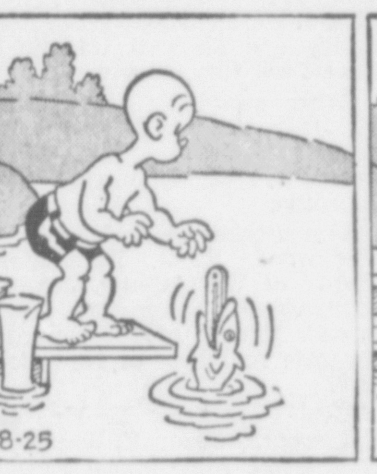
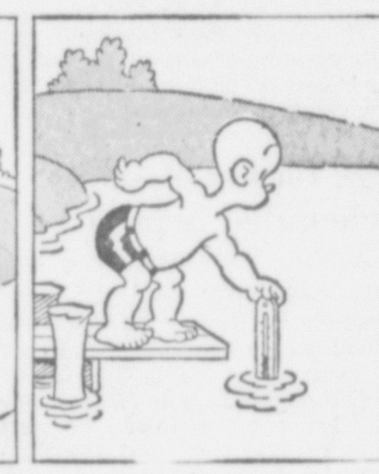
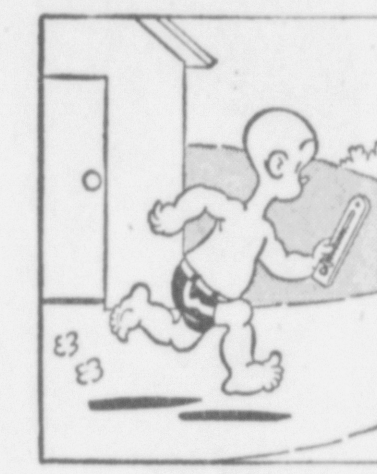
"On the contrary, there's a need for additional taxation! Why, we've completely overlooked a withholding tax on take-home pay!"

BUGS BUNNY



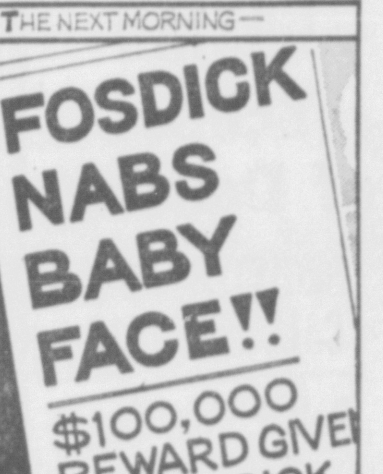
HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



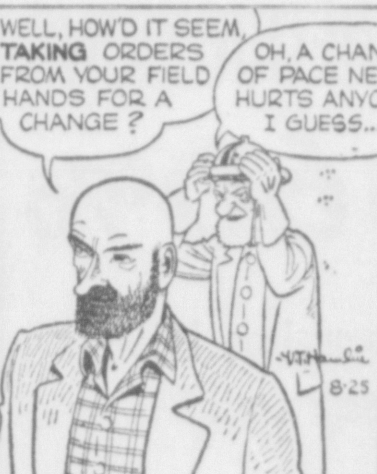
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Kingston Girl Is Engaged to Wisconsin Man



HELENE SCHATZEL

(Photo Workshop photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Schatzel of 14 Spruce Street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helene to Darrell E. Sorg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Sorg of Sauk City, Wis.

Miss Schatzel is a graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula and is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Hall of Records, Kingston.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Sauk City High School and is now serving with the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Trux Field, Madison, Wis.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

BIRTHDAY PRESENT FOR BOY FRIEND

Q: For the past four months I have been going out with the same young man. His birthday is soon and I would like to know if it would be proper for me to give him a present—even though I have not as yet received any present from him. My mother says that he should be the one to give the first present. I disagree with her. I am sure if the occasion had arisen, he would have given me a gift. Please settle this dispute between us.

A: Since you are apparently good friends, a present for his birthday would be quite proper and a natural impulse. It should not of course be an expensive or very personal item.

Young Woman Marrying a Widower

Q: Will you please tell me if it is proper for a young woman in the late twenties who is marrying a widower with a child, to wear bridal clothes and have a large church wedding? The bride has never been married before.

A: The bride's clothes—and all of the details of the wedding—indicate her own status, not that of the bridegroom. In the situation you describe, the bride may of course wear bridal clothes, have as many attendants as she chooses and anything else that is pleasing to her.

May House Guest Accept Another Invitation?

Q: I plan on spending a week with some friends. I also have other friends in the same town whom my hostess doesn't know. If they should invite me to their house, may I accept if my hostess has not been included?

A: You must certainly should not accept without first asking your hostess if she is counting on you to do something else, and if she would mind your going.

When and how to introduce people seems to puzzle many. The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Introductions" gives helpful information on this subject. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Freeman.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Egg Basket Meeting Scheduled Sept. 13

A New York State egg basket conference will be held Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Woodbourne Firehouse, Route 52. Starting time is 3:30 p. m. The program will feature egg pricing present and possible methods, housing and management systems, Federal government programs in agriculture and their effect on southeast poultrymen.

A buffet dinner will follow the conference meeting.

The case of Marbury vs. Madison is important in American history because it was the first time a law was declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.

To Size 48

Printed Pattern



9135 34-48

YOUR COAT makes that important first impression. So choose this princess style that's so slimming, so attractive in flannel, tweed.

Printed Pattern 9135: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Thirty-five cents in coins for pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mail. Send to: Marian Martin, Kingston Daily Freeman 72, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FIRST TIME EVER! Glamorous movie star's wardrobe plus 110 exciting styles to sew in our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Send 35c.

Her Race of Life was per-

Winter Wedding Set by Miss Kinns, Fiance



BILLIE JEAN KINNS

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The engagement of Miss Billie Jean Kinns to First Lieutenant Anthony Slovacsek, U. S. Army, son of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Anthony C. Slovacsek of Fort George G. Meade, Md., has been announced by the future bride's parents, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Wilmet Jean Kinns.

An early December wedding is planned. Miss Kinns is a graduate of the Clarksville, Tenn., high school, class of 1961, and attended the Benedictine School of Nursing, Kingston. Her father, assigned with the Military Assistance Advisory Group, Laos, formerly served at Fort Campbell as headquarters commandant. Her parents are former residents of the Woodstock area.

Lieutenant Slovacsek, a distinguished military graduate of The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., class of 1960, has been serving here with the 101st Airborne Division's 327th Battle Group. He is attending the U. S. Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., and expects to return to Fort Campbell in October.

Summer Theatres

Woodstock Ends With Mack the Knife



DAVID ATKINSON as Macbeth

The Woodstock Playhouse will present as its last production of the 1962 season the longest running musical in the history of the theatre, The Three Penny Opera.

This fabulous musical will star David Atkinson, Woody Crowther, Estelle Parsons, Jim Dukas, Marion Brash, Betty Stanton and Glena Evans.

All have appeared in the original New York production at the Theatre Delays in New York City. Musical director will be Mordecai Sheinkman, who also had done the New York production. Stephen Randall will stage the show and the sets and lighting will be by Dan Butt.

The Three Penny Opera (Die Dreigroschenoper) written by Bertolt Brecht with Music by Kurt Weill is presented in its



WOODY CROWTHER as Mr. Peachum

English adaptation by Marc Blitzstein. This is the version that created world wide fame for this work.

Most people will remember Threepenny by the Ballad of Mack the Knife which became a hit record from the show.

A great many tickets have already been sold for the week of Aug. 28-Sept. 2 when it is being played. It promises to be a sold out week and reservations are advisable. There will be a matinee on Saturday, Sept. 1 at 2:30 p. m.

Curtain at 8:40 every night. The regular Sunday performance will be at 8:40 p. m. instead of the usual 7:30 p. m. as Monday is a holiday.

Reservations may be made by calling the Woodstock Playhouse or writing to Box 268, Woodstock.

New Paltz Composer's Work to Be Heard As Final Innisfree Chamber Music Concert

A work by Vivian Fine will be played at the final Innisfree Chamber Music concert Sunday, at 5:30 p. m. in the Pavilion of the Innisfree estate, Millbrook.

Two previous concerts in the series, earlier this summer, were attended by large audiences, coming from as far away as New Jersey, Albany, Kingston, New York City and Candlerwood Lake, Conn. Good weather made it possible for concertgoers to picnic on the grounds of the estate, to see the Oriental gardens and for some of the audience to listen to the music outside on the lawn that slopes from the "Pavilion" to the lake.

Artists playing in the Aug. 26 concert will be Alice Smiley, violin; Huguette van Ackere, piano; Sterling Hunkins, cello, and James Coover, percussion.

Among the works to be heard will be Trio in C major for piano, violin and cello by Mozart; ten Variations on "Ich bin der Schneider Kakadu" for piano, violin and cello, by Beethoven; Suite for violin, cello and percussion, by "Mort de Salle"; Trio in B major for piano, violin and cello, by Brahms, and Divertimento by Fine.

Vivian Fine, composer of the work for cello, tympani, snare drum, cymbal, tambourine and woodblock, has written ballets for Charles Weidman, Henry Holm and Martha Graham. In 1960 Miss Fine wrote the score for Martha Graham's ballet Alceste which was performed in the 1960-61 season. She has composed numerous orchestral and chamber music works which have been performed in this country and abroad.

Her Race of Life was per-

Home Extension Service News

Phyllis W. Barlow, county home demonstration agent of the Ulster County Extension Service Association, submits the following article on how to protect frozen foods from temperature damage:

Is our frozen food as good as it should be? Too often we have, in the past, blithely assumed that because a package of frozen food was "ice-hard" it was fully protected. This assumption has been shattered by recent research findings which prove that even though food may remain hard at about 30 degrees F., this temperature is not low enough to keep the quality high. The USDA Research Service has shown that aging and consequently loss of quality continues in food after freezing. This aging process is slow at 0 degrees F., but increases rapidly as temperature increases.

When the quality is gone, it's gone, and cannot be returned to the food. Returning the product to the correct storage temperature will not right the wrong that a period of high temperature causes.

Damage also adds up! A small amount of deterioration of a food may occur at one place in the distribution channel and not be apparent. The same amount may take place at another point and the loss of quality may be quite noticeable; minor mishandling at several places will result in major damage to the product.

Foods differ in ability to withstand the effects of temperatures above zero without showing damage. Loss of flavor, texture, color and nutritive value takes place in all food subjected to poor freezer storage.

Frozen Fruits—These damage quickly at high storage temperature. Peaches, brown, berries lose color and flavor and cherry skins darken and toughen. There is also a loss of nutritive value—particularly Vitamin C. Changes occur in a matter of days at temperatures of 30 degrees F. At 20 degrees F. they will remain in good condition for a year or more.

Frozen Concentrated Orange Juice—This separates into thick and thin portions and there is a noticeable loss of flavor in a very short time at temperatures above zero.

Frozen Vegetables—There is a loss of color and flavor—green snap beans change in color from bright green to a brownish color after 3 days at 30 degrees F.

Frozen Poultry—Freezer burn is quick to appear in poultry which is poorly packaged. Loss of flavor doubles for every rise of ten degrees of storage temperature. At 0 degrees F., poultry may have a storage life up to one year without loss of flavor. Above that temperature, off flavors are likely to develop.

Off flavors, loss of vitamin C, and unnatural texture develop in all frozen foods when subjected to poor storage conditions.

Handling and Storage of Major Importance—Widespread consumption of commercially frozen food is a relatively recent development, and has grown tremendously in the past few decades. The distribution and storage of this highly perishable item is a huge undertaking. A recent study indicated that many present practices fell short of recommended procedures. Knowledge of proper handling practices will be to the advantage of the processor, distributor, and retailer to enable them to maintain the original high quality.

The consumer may, herself, be responsible for the poor quality of frozen food which she opens. Thus it is to her interest to know the facts so well so she will not cause deterioration of the food purchased. Through knowledge of what constitutes good handling practices she may then buy her frozen food from the place that observes these practices and refrain from buying from those that handle it carelessly.

Two-Fisted

AURORA, Ill. — (NEA) — When Floyd Patterson peers out from behind his peek-a-boo defense at Comiskey Park in Chicago Sept. 25, the heavyweight champion will be looking at a pair of glove-enclosed fists big enough to make him suspect that Sonny Liston has bowling balls attached to his arms.

The pair of massive instruments of destruction employed by Liston, training at a racetrack in Aurora, measure 14 inches around the knuckles.

Liston's fists are so large that they won't fit into regulation eight-ounce gloves. Special gloves are made for them.

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Engagement Told; Spring Wedding Planned



MARIAN E. PANARELLO

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Panarello of Newburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian E., to George D. Alsdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Alsdorf of Walden.

Miss Panarello is a secretary for State Senator D. Clinton Dominick III, and is a secretary in the law firm of Dominick & Fogarty in Newburgh.

Mr. Alsdorf is a department technician in production control at IBM, Kingston, and is director of the Cornwall Presbyterian Church choir, Cornwall-on-Hudson.

A spring wedding is planned.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, dinners and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

9 a. m.—117th annual Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck. Rosendale Active Hose Co. No. 1 first annual tag day, until 7 throughout village.

1 p. m.—Family Day, sponsored by the Sawkill Fire Company. Amusements, lunch, dinner, dancing, music by the Hudson Valley Boys.

4:30 p. m.—Holy Cross Episcopal Church sixth annual chicken barbecue, 30 Pine Grove Avenue.

5 p. m.—Flatbush Reformed Church baked ham supper, at church, second serving at 6. Fair opens at 3.

7 p. m.—American Legion Carnival, Legion grounds, Stone Ridge.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

8 p. m.—1963 Miss Saugerties Pageant, Saugerties High School auditorium sponsored by Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Tilton Volunteer Fire Co. Inc., public card party, Tilton Firehouse.

8:45 p. m.—Mt. Tremper Grange round and square dancing, music by Don Barringer's orchestra, benefit of Juvenile Grange.

9 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary Summer Dance, Wiltwyck Country Club, music by Wendell Scherer.

Sunday, Aug. 26

9 a. m.—Closing day of 117th annual Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck.

3 p. m.—Annual picnic of Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church, on school grounds, Delaware Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Pre-Cana Conference, St. Joseph's School, married couple panel.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, Aug. 27

12:30 p. m.—Kingston Chapter of Hadassah, board meeting, home of Mrs. M. J. Fletcher, Ringtop Road.

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, East Chester Street By-Pass.

7 p. m.—Comforter Youth Fellowship meeting church, Wynkoop Place.

7:30 p. m.—Golden Age Club, YWCA.

Tuesday, Aug. 28

10 a. m.—Opening of New York State Fair, Syracuse, through Labor Day.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.—West Hurley Methodist Church peach festival and supper, cafeteria style.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights.

8 p. m.—Onteora Summer Chorus, Onteora Central School, Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, Card party, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Kingston Women's Barber-shop Chorus, Hurley Reformed Church.

Glenn Bridge Club, Stay-ventant Hotel.

Wednesday, Aug. 29

10 a. m.—Cancer work project, municipal auditorium, until 3:30.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7 p. m.—Mid-week service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance, Franklin Street.

7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting, Comforter Reformed Church, Wynkoop Place.

8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

8:15 p. m.—Onteora Summer Chorus concert, Onteora Central School, Boiceville.

Thursday, Aug. 30

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, Saugerties Municipal Auditorium.

8 p. m.—Trail Sweepers Ski Club, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

8:30 p. m.—Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

WHAT PRICE GOOD HEALTH?

You just can't put a price tag on good health. Next to religious faith, your health concerns your daily living most. Without it, life can be miserable.

Then, why gamble with your health when sickness attacks it. This is no time to try out dubious remedies or look for medicine bargains. Place yourself under the care of the physician in whom you have faith and get your medicines from the pharmacy you personally know.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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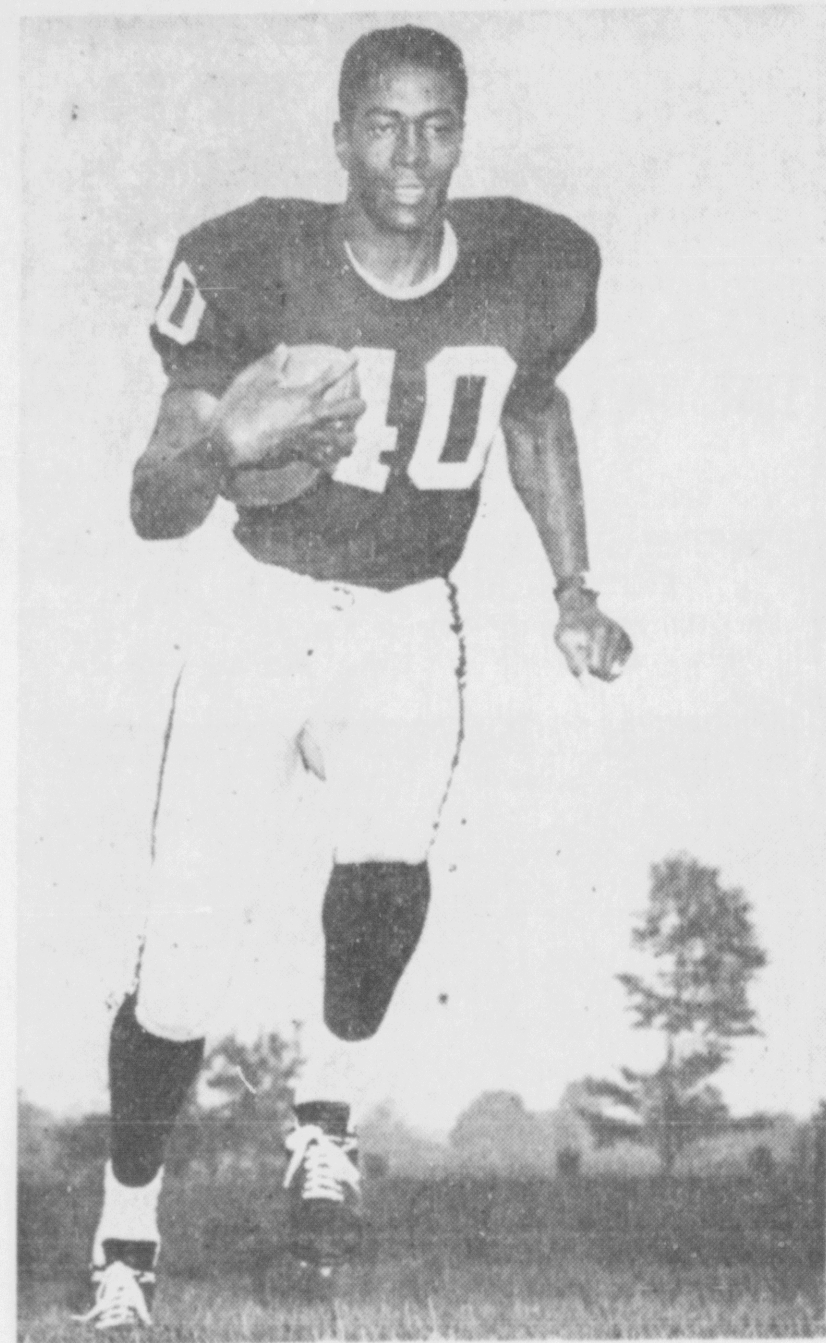
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Harvard Counts on Armstrong In Ivy League Title Defense



HOBIE ARMSTRONG

Harvard football coach John Yovicsin isn't without his problems as he looks ahead to the 1962 season, but the Crimson mentor can't resist a broad smile every time he contemplates the return of Kingston's Hobie Armstrong this fall.

The most exciting halfback in the Ivy League, Armstrong led the Harvard team in rushing as a sophomore in 1960, but missed the 1961 campaign during which the Crimson tied with Columbia for the Ivy championship.

In 79 carries during 1960, Hobie rushed for 339 yards, an average of 4.3 a try. He scored one touchdown and also caught one pass, good for 17 yards. He sat out last year because of eligibility.

One of the Finest

"Hobie is one of the finest runners I have ever coached," Yovicsin says. "He can mean a great deal to us in our title defense this year."

The Harvard squad assembles for pre-season drills on Sept. 1 and 16 lettermen will be among the 96 candidates.

"We have a big rebuilding job to do in the line," Yovicsin concedes. "But I'm sure encouraged by our backfield situation. If we can solve our line problems early enough, I think we have a chance to be right in the thick of the title fight again."

Only five lettermen return in the line, and only one of these was a starter. A backfield that includes All-Ivy fullback Bill Grana; halfback Bill Taylor, second team All-Ivy last year, and Armstrong isn't designed to comfort the opposition, however.

A gifted athlete, Armstrong was one of the key figures in Harvard's upset track victory over Yale last spring. He won the hop, step, and jump; threw the javelin 204 feet, 4 inches for third place and captured third in the 100 yard dash. He was increasingly impressive in the 100 all season... a fact that didn't escape the Crimson's football staff.

Armstrong was an All-DUSO choice in football three seasons ago and sparked the school to 23 wins and a tie in 24 games. He never played on a losing football team while at Kingston High. He also played varsity basketball and baseball and was twice president of his class.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart G. Armstrong Sr., of 56 Gage Street, Hobie is majoring in engineering at Harvard.

Sickler's Wins Championship in Mixed League

Sickler's Delivery won 30 games and lost 15 to capture the Ferraro Summer Mixed League championship. By-Pass Tavern was second with a 28-17 record.

Kingston Glass Co. had high net triple of 2665 and Bill Beckert's Trucking's 1003 was high net single. Team highs with handicap were Skytop with 2830 and 1027.

Larry Petersen topped the individual keggers with a 193 average in 39 games. He stroked high triple of 695 while Bob Hart's 269 single was high. Marion Sanford led the women with a 179 average. Her 641 triple and 253 single were tops.

Final Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Sickler's Delivery	30	15
By-Pass Tavern	28	17
Frank's Del. Ave.	27	18
Betty's Antiques	26	19
Kingston Glass Co.	25	20
Jewel Tea	24 1/2	20 1/2
Skytop	24 1/2	20 1/2
Nanna's Groceries	24	21
Mohawk Plastering	24	21
Jim's Atlantic Serv.	24	21
Veteran Park Store	23	22
Petersen Egg	22 1/2	22 1/2
Bro. Egg Farms	22	23
TP Tavern	22	23
Harold O'Connor R E	22	23
Clster Roofing Co.	21	24
Jones Dairy	20	25
Mericle	20	25
King-ton Ornamental	19	26
Roger's Lunch	19	26
B. Beckert's Trucking	18 1/2	26 1/2
G. G. Rest	18	26
Alpine	16 1/2	28 1/2
Clinkers	15 1/2	26 1/2

Top Averages (Men)

Name	Games	Ave.
Larry Petersen	39	193
Jack Ferraro	17	192
Fred Ferraro	33	184
Ernie Dousharm	39	187
Tom Wiggins	45	181
Steve Loece	45	181
Gil Scherer	45	178
John Coker	45	178
Bruce Hinkley	45	178
Bill Schabot	45	176
Bob Jones	45	176
Tom Rundle	27	175
Bob Hasbrouck	39	174
Len Sickler Jr.	42	172
Ed Ashdown	36	172
Vince LaRocca	45	171
Frank Ferrarino	45	171
Lou Barone	45	171
John Franch	42	171
Phil DeCicco	39	171
Bob Whittaker	45	170
Ben Sanford	45	170
Larry McHugh	45	170

Top Averages (Women)

Name	Games	Ave.
Hilda Murphy	18	184
Marion Sanford	45	179
Rose Schatzel	39	176
Rosemary Pillsworth	15	174
Lorraine Ferraro	18	168
Anne Hinkley	45	153
Marie Bechtold	36	153
Peggy McHugh	30	153
Lois Runge	36	152
Liz Smith	45	151

Tennis Victor

OTTAWA (AP) — Melodie Kiertans, 14, of Hamtramck, Mich., won the Canadian open tennis championship for girls 14 and under Thursday by defeating Victoria Stone, 14, of New York, 6-4, 6-3.



PUSHUP CHAMPS: Shown above are Eve Scott and Sharon Sickler, two of the city girls champions in the park program for physical fitness. Miss Scott, Forsyth Park champion, challenged Miss Sickler, Block Park kingpin, to a push-up contest won by Miss Sickler, 81 pushups to 80. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sickler. Miss Scott is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott. The park averages for girls was from 6 to 12 pushups. (Freeman photo).

Cubans at Stadium, 8:15 Against Braves

The colorful New York Cubans will make their first Dietz Stadium appearance in several years tonight when they meet the Kingston Braves of the New York-New Jersey League in an exhibition contest. Game time is 8:15 p. m.

The visitors have been touring the New England States and several Eastern cities and should give the Braves a good tussle. Cledonia H. Cos is expected to toe the slab for the Cubans against either Mike Spada or Paul Gardner.

In an effort to get some added power in the lineup, Manager Dick Bartsch has added four players from the Eagles, leading team in the City Baseball League. They will join the other Braves players, who finished the league season with a 7-5 record, good for no worse than third place.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Batting (based on 325 or more at bats) — Robinson, Cincinnati, .344; T. Davis, Los Angeles, and H. Aaron, Milwaukee, .341.

Runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, 112; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 108. Runs batted in — T. Davis, Los Angeles, 122; Robinson, Cincinnati, 116.

Hits — T. Davis, Los Angeles, 176; Robinson, Cincinnati, and H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 166.

Doubles — Robinson, Cincinnati, 42; Mays San Francisco, 28. Triples — W. Davis, Los Angeles and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 10.

Home runs — Mays, San Francisco, 38; H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 34. Stolen bases — Willis, Los Angeles, 69; W. Davis, Los Angeles, 29.

Pitching (based on 12 or more decisions) — Purkey, Cincinnati, 20-4; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 22-7. Strikeouts — Koufax, Los Angeles, 209; Drysdale, Los Angeles, 187.

American League

Batting (based on 325 or more at bats) — Runnels, Boston, .335; Jimenez, Kansas City, .315.

Runs — Pearson, Los Angeles, 99; Siebern, Kansas City, 92. Runs batted in — Siebern, Kansas City, 96; Killebrew, Minnesota, 95.

Hits — Richardson, New York, 163; Rollins, Minnesota, 160. Doubles — Robinson, Chicago, 36; Yastrzemski, Boston, 33.

Triples — Cimoli, Kansas City

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Mets Tighten NL Flag Chase; Yanks Lose Pair to Baltimore

Defeat LA, 6-3; Giants and Reds Gain Victories

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Mets may have been eliminated from the National League pennant race, but they're sure not out of it. Not by a long shot.

Ask the Los Angeles Dodgers. Ask 'em, that is, if you can get them to stop mumbling to themselves in dismay and mild disbelief. Ask the Cincinnati Reds, who got a humiliating lesson a couple of weeks ago.

There's no question that Casey Stengel's odd-lot collection of heroes is going anywhere. They're cemented solidly in 10th place, 51 games off the pace.

But aren't they playing hob with the leaders?

Beat Drysdale

Take Friday night. They roughed up Dodger ace Don Drysdale, the winningest pitcher in the majors, and relief man Ron Peranowski for 11 hits, including home runs by Marv Throneberry, Choo Choo Coleman and Rod Kanehl en route to a 6-3 decision that not only humbled the Dodgers, but hurt them as well.

It loomed a full game off their dwindling National League lead, and left Los Angeles only 2 1/2 games up on second-place San Francisco. Cincinnati, which has made up seven games in 14 days since some trouble at the Polo Grounds, now is only three back. San Francisco blanked Philadelphia 6-0 and Cincinnati got past Houston 4-2 while Los Angeles was absorbing its ninth loss in 13 decisions.

Chicago beat Milwaukee 7-2 in the only other game completed in the National League at St. Louis was ruined out in the bottom of the third with the Pirates and Cards tied 6-6.

San Francisco, which has won only three of its last 11, got a 5-for-5 night from Orlando Cepeda in the victory over the Phillies. Cepeda drove in three runs on two homers and three singles and Billy O'Dell (15-11) shut out the Phils on five hits.

Purkey Wins 20th

Cincinnati, which has won 17 of its last 20 since escaping the Mets in the Polo Grounds, provided Bob Purkey with his first 20 game season of his eight-year career against Houston. Purkey, who has lost four, spaced eight hits in gaining his 20th.

Chicago snapped Milwaukee's five-game winning string with a 15-hit attack that included four hits in four trips by Lou Brock. The Cubs stalked Bob Buhl (10-9) to a 5-1 lead in two innings and he coasted in with a six-hitter. Hank Aaron had his 34th homer for the losers.

Corn-Goodwin, Robert Yallums Bridge Winners

The crack Poughkeepsie combination of Maury Corn and Thomas Goodwin of Poughkeepsie posted an excellent 64 per cent game to win first place in the North-South side of Glenview Bridge Club's Fractional point game.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yallum of Kingston were equally impressive with 63 per cent to pace the East-West.

Runners-up on the North-South side were: Mrs. Melvin Mones and Mrs. Morton Honig, Kingston, 60 per cent; Dr. and Mrs. Irving Adner, Kingston, 48 per cent; Harry Thayer, Kingston, and Dr. Paul Perlman, Woodstock, 57 per cent.

Thomas Brooks, Hyde Park, and Garry Wright, New York, had 61 per cent on the East-West. Followed by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Halpern, Kingston, 56 1/2 per cent; and Dorothy Maroon, Kingston, and Charles Hobbs, Poughkeepsie, 54 per cent.

Durocher collapsed just before Friday night's game with the New York Mets at the Polo Grounds and for a few minutes almost everyone in the locker room thought he had suffered a heart attack.

But as it turned out, he had taken a shot of penicillin about 15 minutes earlier for an infection and had suffered a violent case of penicillin allergy.

When the former Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants manager clutched his heart and gasped he felt faint, a call went out over the public address system for a doctor. Dr. Peter Lamotte, the Mets' team physician, had not yet arrived.

Dr. Wade A. Hastings of Malone, N.Y., was sitting in the stands with his two sons waiting for the game to start. When the call went out, he headed for the dressing room.

"But," he said, "I would not at the wrong end of the field twice and was almost ready to give up before I got the right directions. When he found the dressing room, Dr. Hastings immediately gave the 36-year-old Durocher two antihistamine shots to neutralize the effect of the penicillin, then administered oxygen.

Durocher was sent to Roosevelt Hospital for the night and by the time he arrived was demanding a television set in his room so he could watch the game. He was scheduled to rejoin the club today.

Bowling Notices

Men's Junior Major

A meeting to organize the Men's Junior Major Bowling League is scheduled at the Bowlero on Monday, Aug. 27, 7:30 p. m.



By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	76	52	.594	—
Los Angeles	72	57	.558	4 1/2
Minnesota	72	59	.550	5 1/2
Chicago	67	62	.519	9 1/2
Detroit	64	63	.504	11 1/2
Baltimore	63	64	.496	12 1/2
Boston	61	68	.473	15 1/2
Cleveland	60	68	.469	16
Kansas City	60	70	.462	17
Washington	48	80	.375	28

Friday's Results

Baltimore 6-14, New York 2-2
Boston 3, Cleveland 0
Detroit 11, Washington 1
Kansas City 12, Minnesota 1
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games

Boston at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore (2-day night)

Kansas City at Minnesota
Washington at Detroit
Chicago at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Minnesota
New York at Baltimore
Washington at Detroit (2)
Boston at Cleveland (2)

Monday's Games

Baltimore at Washington (N)
Cleveland at New York (N)
Detroit at Boston (N)
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	83	46	.643	—
San Francisco	80	48	.625	2 1/2
Cincinnati	80	49	.620	3
Pittsburgh	74	53	.583	8
St. Louis	69	58	.543	13
Milwaukee	70	60	.538	13 1/2
Philadelphia	62	70	.470	22 1/2
Chicago	48	81	.372	35
Houston	45	83	.352	37 1/2
New York	33	96	.256	50

Friday's Results

Chicago 7, Milwaukee 2
Cincinnati 4, Houston 2
New York 6, Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, ppd., rain

Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York
Houston at Cincinnati
Milwaukee at Chicago
San Francisco at Philadelphia (N)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2-day night)

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at New York
Milwaukee at Chicago
San Francisco at Philadelphia
Houston at Cincinnati (2)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Don Carter Paces Pin Tournament

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—Methodical Don Carter of St. Louis had a 50-pin lead as the last two qualifying rounds of the \$24,000 professional Bowlers Association Tournament got under way today here.

Carter, after lying fourth with 1,293 after the opening round Friday afternoon, moved to the front Friday night with a 1,251 series for a 2,544 total, while the rest of the early leaders faded.

Vito Calia was second with series of 1,190 and 1,314 for a total of 2,504. Third was Tony Madonia of Buffalo with 1,239-1,262-2,501.

The top 32 at the end of the qualifier will move into the semi-finals Sunday afternoon, each bowling six more games. Then the 16 top scorers in the semi-finals will compete for the championship later in the day in a round-robin in which each man will bowl 16 frames.

Archer Favored In TV Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—Joey Archer was rated a slight favorite to even his score with Jose Gonzalez at Madison Square Garden tonight.

The two New York middleweights met in a nationally televised (ABC-TV, 9 p.m., EST) 10-rounder.

Gonzalez handed Archer the only defeat of his pro career so far on a 10-round decision last June 23. Archer, who had won 30 straight, ended a nine-month lay-off with that fight and definitely showed the need for more action.

Gonzalez has won three straight for a 21-61 record.

On Reporting Scores

Because of the limitations of space and the extra pressure to be created by the two new bowling establishments in the Freeman coverage area, plus the normal traffic, the policy handling bowling scores has been revised as follows:

All men's scores of 525 and over, and women's 450 and over will be published, except in major leagues where the cutoff figure is 540 for men. All totals must be added up.

Full names of bowlers (no nicknames) and sponsors trade names must be listed legibly and scores must reach the sports desk no later than 9 a. m. the day following the matches.

First 400 and 500 scores for women will be duly noted; also triplicates and league high single and triple records for both men and women; also career highs (if reported).

The only split conversion that need be reported are: 4-6, 7-10, 8-10 and the 4-6-7-10 (double pinochle).

In mixed leagues, secretaries are instructed where possible to circle the names of all eligible scores.

The name of the league must appear on the scoresheets.

Molina Gets Win Over Joe Brown

By DICK BARNES

Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Light-weight sensation Luis Molina wants a title fight with Carlos Ortiz just as soon as possible. But ex-champ Joe Brown, a man who should know, doesn't think Luis could win it.

Underdog Molina won a unanimous 10-round decision over the aging Brown here Friday night in Brown's first start since he lost the 135-pound crown to Ortiz four months ago.

Molina, 23, bested the 36-year-old Houston, Tex., fighter with a series of long right hands and an aggressive approach. But according to Brown, who was champion for 3 1/2 years, Molina isn't very clever.

"Ortiz is a whole lot smarter," him over Molina because of that. This fellow is right in front of you all the time and you know what he's going to do."

But knowing what the ex-Marine from San Jose was going to do didn't help Brown.

Molina carried the fight to Brown the entire distance

Fight for Survival

Exhibition Dirty Word With Pros in Hard Pre-Season Play

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
WESTMINSTER, Md.—(NEA)—
In the lexicon of the National Football League, exhibition is a dirty word.

Pete Rozelle, the commissioner, doesn't like it. Jim Kensil, his aide de camp, doesn't like it. Neither do the players.

All of which is pertinent because for a month the men of the Football and American Football Leagues are flexing their muscles in what from here on in will be referred to as pre-season games. That better, Pete?

The nasty word came up when we were spinning to Hershey, Pa., for the first official exercises of the Baltimore Colts and Philadelphia Eagles. A guy asked, "Say this exhibition game (ugh!) — do the players really put out for it?"

For want of an immediate answer, we nimbly sashayed down to the Colts' bench late in the game (pre-season, of course). Bill Pellington flocked a clod of mud off his shoulder pads and shifted 240 pounds a couple of inches. Gino Marchetti displaced 245 pounds gently the other way. We sat, gingerly.

Marchetti is in his 11th season of defensive end play. Pellington is rounding out a decade of linebacking. They're both 35 and seemed to like logical men to tackle the subject of exhibition — pre-season games. Considering the company, we tried hard not to be offensive.

Don't Play Enough
"Listen," jabbed Gino, "my problem is that they don't play me enough. The only way I can get in shape is by being in."

"How can you let down? Here are these wild-eyed kids trying to get jobs. If the old pro stands around counting noses, he's gonna get clobbered. They're looking for guys with reputations."

"All I know is," said Pellington, "we got eight linebackers and we're going to keep four. I want to be one of those four. The only way I can do it is by proving I belong."

"On a club like the Colts, there are only seven or eight who know they're going to keep, no matter what — guys like Johnny Unitas, Jim Parker, Lennie Moore."

Moore came over to present the view of the uncuttable. "Far as I'm concerned," he said, "our regular season isn't 14 games. It's 19. Man, I was nervous for a day and a half before this one. Every game is important. You got to put out. When you start loafing is when you get hurt."

In the second half, after leading the Colts to five quick touchdowns, Unitas was excused from the exercises.

As the most indispensable man on the team, the quarterback who's got to stay healthy for the Colts to be contenders, Unitas might be expected to view these trial runs with a certain amount of caution. A jammed finger suffered in the pre-season slate a year ago could have cost the Colts the title.

"You play your regular game," he shrugged. "You run when you have to, and you play as much as you can or your timing is shot. I don't think they played me enough last year, and I told them so."

"You're a pro," added a Raymond Berry, Unitas' favorite target for passes. "Any time you're on exhibition, you play as hard as you can."

Did you have to use that word, Raymond?

Minor League Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

International League
Columbus 5-2, Jacksonville 0-5
Atlanta 1-2, Richmond 0-1
Buffalo 3, Syracuse 2
Rochester 4, Toronto 3
Oklahoma City 4-10, Denver 2-5
Louisville 8, Dallas-Ft. Worth 3
Omaha 4, Indianapolis 2

Pacific Coast League
Seattle 2-9, Spokane 1-3
Portland 7, Salt Lake 4
Vancouver 2, Tacoma 1
San Diego 11, Hawaii 10

ARMY
COLUMBIAN COL. 1
SYRACUSE 1
NORFOLK 1
PITTSBURGH 1
BOSTON COL. 1
CORNELL 1
MINNESOTA 1
WILLIAM-MARY 1
PENN. STATE 1

READY ON FIRING LINE
Coach Wayne Hardin ponders the future as tackle Ron Tette holds a football above bars which tell the story of Navy's rugged schedule. The Midshipmen have started practice at Quonset Point, R. I.

MONTICELLO ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—One Mile Pace—Class C-2—Purse \$1,200

1—Herb C.	G. Eisenstaedt	4-7-2	3-1
2—Collier Hanover	P. Iovine	8-8-8	4-1
3—Cry Jimmy	J. Berube	4-6-5	5-1
4—Ele Vernon Girl	J. Willard	7-5-3	5-1
5—Victory Gary	G. Sziklai	8-1-4	6-1
6—Long Ensign	A. Bier	2-3-2	8-1
7—Eddy Chief	L. Fontaine	6-8-7	8-1
8—Frisco	F. Popfinger	3-1-1	8-1

SECOND RACE—One Mile Pace—Class C-2—Purse \$1,200

1—Hobo Jet	J. Cameron	7-5-8	5-1
2—Blue Grass	M. Turetzky	2-3-8	5-1
3—Merrick Hanover	J. Boonacorsa	4-7-8	4-1
4—Lusty Freight	H. Gerard	1-7-2	5-1
5—Sam Boom	E. Taylor	3-4-2	6-1
6—Herb Scott	G. Reimer	1-4-1	8-1
7—Atomic Belle	E. Kucia	5-8-3	10-1
8—Dick Farvel	R. Reeder	2-2-2	6-1

THIRD RACE—One Mile Pace—Class C-1—Purse \$1,500

1—Miss Lee Scott	F. Popfinger	2-8-7	3-1
2—Sharp Time	A. Abbiatiello	2-1-4	4-1
3—Beacon	G. Roisey	1-2-4	6-1
4—Wilmington Gay	F. Burgett	5-1-3	6-1
5—Highley's Maud	S. Smith	8-2-1	6-1
6—June Land	R. Maloney	8-5-1	8-1
7—Miss Del	G. Daisey	3-4-4	6-1
8—Audrey Hanover	J. Adams	1-4-2	8-1

FOURTH RACE—One Mile Pace—Class C-1—Purse \$1,500

1—Colonel Guy	C. Abbiatiello	2-4-3	5-1
2—Silent Irishman	L. Puntolillo	6-3-7	4-1
3—Meadow Job	F. Popfinger	7-8-1	4-1
4—Nevele Slopoke	J. Berube	1-7-8	10-1
5—Nevele Slopoke	W. Popfinger	6-6-4	3-1
6—Frisky Andrew	N. Stephens	7-4-5	6-1
7—April Discovery	G. Daisey	3-3-3	5-1
8—Velvet Miss	T. Mezey	4-5-3	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Mile Pace—Class B-1/B-2—Handicap—Purse \$2,500

1—Edgewood Heather	B. Morgan	5-4-4	8-1
2—Carter Creed	J. Adams	1-1-7	8-1
3—Chester Direct	C. Fleming	3-1-4	9-2
4—Porter Hanover	G. Grenet	8-3-3	3-1
5—Doctor McClung	N. Stephens	4-5-1	5-1
6—Mighty Knight	J. Edmunds	4-1-4	6-1
7—Warren's Special	C. Ellis	3-1-1	6-1
8—Frisco Rebel	W. Popfinger	6-2-6	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Mile Pace—Class A/B-1—Handicap—Purse \$3,500

1—So Quick	J. Adams	8-6-8	8-1
2—Fox Abbe	C. Abbiatiello	1-1-2	8-1
3—Yankee Mick	F. Popfinger	3-2-2	5-1
4—Handy Lass	M. Metcalfe	2-7-1	5-1
5—Pat Hogen	P. Iovine	1-4-7	5-1
6—Kashworthy	N. Stephens	3-1-7	3-1
7—Parketta Byrd	J. Edmunds	1-4-5	5-1
8—Mr. Johnnybutch	L. Fontaine	5-3-2	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—Mile Pace—Invitational Handicap—Purse \$6,000

1—Galileo Pick	J. Faraldo	6-4-4	4-1
2—Merry Go Boy	R. Cherrix	4-8-4	8-1
3—Samson's Lady	W. Vaughan	2-1-8	8-1
4—First Nighter	J. Edmunds	1-6-6	5-1
5—Fancy Gold	L. Kummer Jr.	7-4-7	6-1
6—Michael E. Diamond	P. Iovine	4-7-3	8-1
7—Lieut. Mike	A. Abbiatiello	3-5-2	3-1
8—Shadydale Missile	L. Fleisch Jr.	2-9-5	5-1

EIGHTH RACE—One Mile Pace—Class B-2—Purse \$2,000

1—Sweet La Lanie	W. Popfinger	4-1-5	8-2
2—Daley Dorwood	C. Abbiatiello	2-1-3	3-1
3—Navy Chief	J. Adams	6-7-5	8-1
4—Tarquinia	G. Daisey	7-3-8	5-1
5—Major's Flash	F. Popfinger	6-5-7	5-1
6—Zip Time	L. Fontaine	1-1-5	4-1
7—Princess Norris	E. Jacobs	5-4-6	12-1
8—McLean Byrd	B. Morgan	1-1-2	12-1

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE

One Mile Trot, Conditioned

Purse \$1,000, Time 2:11

7—Alec Hanover, J. Adams, 4:30, 3:00, 2:40; 4—June Tine, S. Caton, 4:10, 2:80; 3—Chalidale Barry, M. Metcalfe, 3:20.

Also Started: Willow Babe, Success Viny, Gay Boy, More Parlay, Hobo Gussie.

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace, Conditioned

Purse \$1,000, Time 2:09.3

7—Lloyd's Direct, D. Howard, 6:20, 3:20, 2:50; 4—Meadow Hawk, W. Popfinger, 3:70, 2:80; 1—Roslyn J. W. Vaughan, 2:90.

Also Started: Evening Creed, Miss Jane, Ohio Direct, Rhythm Dares, Dela Star.

DAILY DOUBLE 7-7, \$21.50

THIRD RACE

One Mile Trot, Conditioned

Purse \$1,400, Time 2:09.3

3—Buskin, N. Stephens, 15:90, 5:60, 4:70; 2—Pinnacle Tyne, W. Allen, 3:40, 3:40; 1—Sun Tan Maid, J. Sears, 4:30.

Also Started: Edith's Hobby, Cosmic Hanover, Shadydale Rhyme, Ethan Morris, Elder Hanover.

FOURTH RACE

One Mile Pace, Conditioned

Purse \$1,000, Time 2:11.3

1—Jay Diamond, N. Stephens, 9:80, 5:00, 3:20; 6—Colonel Miss, D. Howard, 4:80, 3:40; 3—Ernest, G. Grenet, 3:50.

Also Started: Guinn's Boy, Galt Way Selka, Grand Gamon Volo, Debbie Walnut, Jamaica.

FIFTH RACE

One Mile Pace, Conditioned

Purse \$1,400, Time 2:05.4

1—Potomac Wynn, W. Popfinger, 4:90, 3:50, 3:00; 2—Miss Nasawadox, R. Campbell, 4:20, 3:30; 3—Tobo Tomlen, J. Cameron, 4:90.

Also Started: Southern Style, Sentinel Direct, Henry Brewer, Jasper Hi Le, Harvard Pick.

SIXTH RACE

One Mile Pace, Conditioned

Purse \$1,400, Time 2:08.4

1—Jolly Gent, P. Quagletta, 6:90, 4:10, 2:80; 3—Last Bonny, J. Grundy, 3:60, 2:90; 4—Frankie Dares, J. Berube, 3:60.

Also Started: Andomar, Strataway, Carolina Belle, Crafty K, Carrie's Last Boy.

SEVENTH RACE

One Mile Trot, Invitational Handicap

Purse \$6,000, Time 2:05.3

1—Nevele Duke, W. Popfinger, 22:50, 8:10, 3:20; 3—Harlan Lady,

G. Grenet, 10:80, 4:00; 6—Penney Shenandoah, A. Thorne, 2:50.

Also Started: Philomet, Larue Hanover, Medalist.

Scratched: Cameron Hanover, Argyle Hanover.

EIGHTH RACE

One Mile Pace, Conditioned

Purse \$1,400, Time 2:08.1

2—Rodman Hanover, P. Iovine, 3:50, 10, 2:40; 5—Nevele Hanover, W. Popfinger, 4:70, 3:10; 7—Golden Counsel, R. Campbell, 3:00.

Also Started: Hal Regent, Victory Holmes, Leo Lee, Little Darlene P., Concho Van.

Handle: \$360,477.

7-7 DD Returns

\$21.50 at Raceway

MONTICELLO—Alec Hanover (4:30) and Lloyd's Direct (6:20) won the first two races for a \$21.50 daily double of numbers 7 and 7 Friday at Monticello Raceway.

Alec Hanover trotted to a 2:11 win in the first race for driver Jack Adams. A seven-year-old gelded son of Tittan Hanover, Alec Hanover paid winning mutuels of 4:30, 3:00 and 2:40 across the board as the even-money favorite.

June Tine, which led for almost half the race, finished second and returned 4:10 and 2:80. Chalidale Barry was third for 3:20.

Dave Howard scored a come-from-behind win with Lloyd's Direct in the second race. Meadow Hawk held the lead until the three-quarter when Lloyd's Direct sped to the front for keeps.

The 2-1 second choice in the betting, Lloyd's Direct returned 6:20, 3:20 and 2:50 for a combination ticket. Meadow Hawk paid back 3:70 and 2:80 with Roslyn J. third for 2:90.

Nevele Duke, owned by Nevele Acres of Ellenville, N.Y., trotted to a new lifetime record of 2:05.3 in winning Friday's feature \$6,000 Invitational Handicap Trot at Monticello Raceway before 7,187.

A four-year-old son of Duke of Lullwater, Nevele Meadow finished with a rush to defeat Harlan Lady by a nose. Penney Shenandoah, the 6-5 favorite, faded to third after setting practically all the pace.

Nevele Duke, driven by Bill Popfinger, paid across the board mutuels of 22:50, 8:10 and 3:20. Harlan Lady returned 10:80 and 4:00. Penney Shenandoah was 2:50 for show.

Largest Wild Sheep

Largest of all living wild sheep is the ammon, or argali, which lives on the highlands of central Asia. The argali may attain a shoulder height of 4 feet and a weight of 350 pounds.

Palladino At Monticello

Last night's winners:

Alec Hanover (\$4.30) in 1st race; Lloyd's Direct (\$6.20) in 2nd race; Rodman Hanover (\$3.50) in 8th race. Daily Double (7-7) returned \$21.50.

Tonight's selections:

1. Herb C. Long Ensign, Ele Vernon Girl.
2. Herb Scott, Merrick Hanover, Dick Farvel.
3. Sharp Time, Miss Lee Scott, Miss Del.

4. Nevele Slopoke, April Discovery, Colonel Guy.
5. PORTER HANOVER, Edgewood Heather, Frisco Rebel.

6. Kahworthy, Fox Abbe, Yankee Mick.
7. Galileo Pick, Michael E. Diamond, Fancy Gold.
8. Tarquinia, Daley Dorwood, Navy Chief.

BEST BET — Porter Hanover in 5th race.
UPSET CHANCE — Daley Dorwood in 8th race.

Bucs Threaten Player Walkout

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A player walkout by the Pittsburgh Pirates threatened an afternoon - night doubleheader scheduled by the St. Louis Cardinals for today.

The controversy centers on the night contest, scheduled by the Cardinals management, as a makeup for Friday night's rained-out contest.

Pirate players, with player representative Bob Friend and shortstop Dick Groat as their spokesmen, said management does not have the right to schedule a game on the night before a doubleheader.

Friend said, "We hope it doesn't come to a strike, our a walkout, or whatever you want to call it. But we prefer to play an afternoon doubleheader today instead of an afternoon-night doubleheader."

The players want to make a stand on this issue. We wouldn't mind if the owners consulted us before doing this sort of thing. We sit down with them on this issue every spring and they say they will consult us. But they don't."

Close Inspection
SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) San Francisco coaches visited more than 120 colleges last spring, attending practice and compiling information on players whom the 49ers believe might be desirable to draft.

In sports, a "pothunter" is a person who is keener on winning prizes than on the sport for its own sake.

Abner Haynes, the first great player developed by the American Football League, is looking to jump the circuit after this season, claims an official of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who hold National League rights to the Dallas halfback. . . . "He came to us last winter," said the Steeler spokesman, "and even wanted to know what he could do about playing with us this season. . . . Right now, he's playing out his option."

Talk of the NFL is the way Norm Van Brocklin whipped the Minnesota Vikings through their training drills. . . . forcing even his quarterbacks to go through blocking and tackling drills. . . . the opposite of the one-big-happy-family routine of a year ago. . . .

Art Modell, the bustling owner of the Cleveland Browns and innovator of the professional football doubleheader, doesn't barge into Coach Paul Brown's province. . . . though like George Preston Marshall, another owner enthusiast, he has a telephone from his mezzanine headquarters down to the bench if he wants to find out what's going on. . . . Modell, a New York advertising executive, got into pro ball because Curley Morrison, a one-time Brown fullback who went behind the microphone, tipped him off that the club could be had. . . .

Didn't Eddie Gottlieb foul up his chances for being commissioner of the National Basketball Association when Maurice Podoloff decides to retire. . . . with his wily maneuvering of the Philadelphia Warriors to San Francisco, irretrievably antagonizing the Boston and New York owners? . . .

Gene Mauch, the manager of the Phillies, admires the way Alvin Dark has done a marvelous job of spotting Billy Pierce, Jack Sanford and Billy O'Dell against the right clubs. . . . When it was suggested to him that with three straight victories over the Los Angeles Dodgers, the San Francisco Giants might have momentum going for them, too. . . . "Momentum?" asked Gene, with a wink. "Is he a pitcher?"

Mauch, incidentally, isn't one to duck self-blame. . . . "The Phillies would be playing .500 ball, my target last spring," admits Mauch, "if inept handling of the bull pen hadn't cost us five games."

According to Steve Myrha, the Baltimore Colt placekicker who once struck out Roger Maris four times and comes from the same South Dakota prairie as the New York Yankee slugger, the kid everybody in that area picked to be a major league star was not Maris. . . . but Ken Hunt, riding the bench for the Los Angeles Angels. . . .

Baseball people point to the various Little and Junior Leagues as the training grounds for future stars. . . . but Mickey Owen, the old St. Louis Cardinal and Brooklyn Dodger catcher, now in his third year of operating a baseball school in Missouri, says the trouble is that by the time he sees them, those kids are imbedded with bad habits, through poor coaching. . . .

It looks like curtains for Mel McGaha as skipper at Cleveland. . . . since Gabe Paul, the general manager, has taken the trouble to declare he'd at least finish out the season. . . .

The problem of building a pro football franchise is accentuated by the Dallas Cowboys. . . . who have only six men left on the original 36 dented them by the other NFL clubs in 1960. . . . and now have a basketball player, Cornell Green of Utah State, playing corner back on defense. . . . and a college guard, John Chaisson of Tulane, at safety. . . .

Between you'n'me, one of pro football's big trades was inspired by the little lady of a key combatant. . . . who used to sit high in the stands compiling personal statistics of hubby's efforts to use as an argument whenever the coaches got around to criticizing him. . . .

Duke Rodney Is Favored to Capture Trot

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Duke Rodney, 4-year-old trotter owned by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Di Genaro of Rochester, N.Y., is the 5-2 favorite to take the \$25,000 Challenge Cup at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night.

Four American stars and four foreign trotters will clash in the 1 1/4-mile race.

Duke Rodney, to be driven by Billy Houghton from post No. 3 finished second in the American Trotting Championship two weeks ago.

Porterhouse, owned by Norman S. Woolworth of Winthrop, Maine, and winner of the American Trotting Championship is the co-od choice with Su Mac Lad at 7-2.

Canada's Tie Silk, who won the \$50,000 Roosevelt International last Saturday, heads the foreign contingent. Tie Silk is 5-1 and starts from post 4 with Keith Waples driving.

Su Mac Lad, second in the International, is driven by Stanley Dancer and has the outside No. 8 post. Earle Avery drives Porterhouse, third to finish in the International, from post No. 1.

Silver Song is the fourth U.S. horse, while the other overseas trotters are Italy's Newstar, West Germany's Eidelstedter, and New Zealand's Ordeal.

The results of feature races at harness tracks in the state Friday night:

Westbury — Cape Horn (\$7.50) won the Waldemar Pace in 2:00 1-5. Joe McDonald was the driver. Vicki's Jet was second, 2 1/2 lengths back.

Vernon Downs — Pay Freight (\$5.60) was driven by Mac Weaver to victory in the \$4,000 fourth leg of the August trotting series. The time was 2:00 4-5.

Saratoga—Carolina Rodney (\$7) won the \$5,000 Burlington Trot in 2:05

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5 rooms, furnished, porch, basement, hot water heat, lot 82x249, 9W frontage, 4 miles south of Saugerties, city and local bus at door; also suitable for business. Asking \$10,000. Phone CH-6-6557 mornings or evenings.

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6 rooms, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, oil heat; 3 rooms in cottage; near shopping and bath in Woodstock. Price \$13,750. Good terms to reliable party. No closing cost.

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10 rooms, all improvements, with acreage, large barn. Near Route 32.

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About 5 miles west of Kingston, 64' 6-room ranch, 150 ft. square lot. Birch cabinets, brick fireplace. Huge dry basement. \$17,900.

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12 Room House in Lomontville, all improvements, auto, oil heat, big attic, cellar, garage, garden and 2 acres of land or more. Call FE-8-2908.

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FROM 1/2 to 100 acres. Located as low as \$15 monthly. 2000 ft. private beach on 10 mile Copake Lake. Free deekage for boats available to inspect. Inquiries only. Inquire at office opposite Shell Gas Station, Johnny Moffett and Jimmy Miller, 35 B'way, Tivoli, FE-1-2344.

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ALMOST NEW SPLIT LEVEL—6 1/2 ROOMS in beautiful wooded Woodstock area, quick occupancy. Compare these features:

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ROLLING MEADOWS—corner building lot, 120x175, Harold W. O'Connor, Broker, FE-8-6711.

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The Weather

SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 1962

Sun rises at 5:13 a. m.; sun sets at 6:42 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Fair, warm.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 79 degrees.

Weather Forecast



AIR AND WARMER

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley:

Mostly sunny and warm today. High in the upper 70s and 80s. Fair and mild tonight. Low in the upper 50s and 60s. Sunday partly cloudy, warm and more humid with a chance of scattered afternoon or evening showers or thundershowers. High in the 80s to near 90. Winds south to southwest 10-25 today and tonight. Monday chance of scattered showers and continued warm and humid.

Western New York, Northern and Southern Finger Lakes, East of Lake Ontario:

Generally fair and continued hot with an occasional cloudy interval and some chance of an isolated thundershower today through Sunday. High near 90. Low tonight generally in the upper 60s. Winds south 10-25, occasionally higher gusts.

Mohawk Valley, Northeastern New York:

Mostly sunny and warm today. High in the upper 70s and 80s. Fair and mild tonight. Low 55-65. Sunday partly cloudy to cloudy, warm and more humid with scattered showers and thundershowers likely in the afternoon or evening. High mostly in the 80s. Winds south to southwest 10-25 today and tonight. Monday chance of scattered showers and continued warm and humid.

Orange Lake Students To Attend at Highland

Sixteen Orange Lake sophomores will attend classes at Highland Central High School starting in September. The Orange Lake District voters recently voted 33 to 2 to send its 10th grade students to Highland.

The 16 students were among those from suburban districts barred by the City of Newburgh because of overcrowded conditions at Newburgh Free Academy. The tuition cost at Highland is \$765 a pupil.

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Army Men Freed By Laotian Reds In Joyous Reunion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two American Army men—smiling but gaunt after 18 months of brutality as prisoners of Communist forces in Laos—are back among loving hands.

The pair—Sgt. Orville R. Ballenger, 28, of Columbus, Ohio, and Maj. Lawrence R. Bailey, 39, of Laurel, Md.—were carried in litters from an ambulance plane Friday at Andrews Air Force Base—and had a joyous reunion with their families on the spot.

The major's wife, Betty Rose Bailey, 34, leaped over her husband.

"You look just fine," she said. Also on hand to greet the major were his 16-year-old son, Lawrence III and daughters Barbara, 18, and Elaine, 14.

The Army said Bailey had been kept in a pitch black cell for more than a year, and he put on sunglasses to shield his eyes from the dazzling sun.

Sgt. Ballenger's Japanese wife doesn't speak much English, but she showered her husband with kisses.

After the greetings, Lt. Gen. Russell L. Vittur, Army chief of personnel, knelt between the two litters to welcome the two men home.

The general said he was keeping his remarks short because they probably weren't interested in long speeches.

Ballenger, driven with his wife to the Andrews base hospital, was to be transferred today to the Ft. Bragg, N.C. hospital.

Bailey was accompanied by his wife to Walter Reed Hospital.

The Army said the two could not be interviewed until their conditions improve. Bailey is suffering from malnutrition, intestinal parasites and malaria. Ballenger is suffering from malaria, parasites and bone disease induced by malnutrition.

Both were captured in March of last year.

Homicide Possible In Death Plunge

NEW YORK (AP)—A millionaire business executive plummeted 12 stories from a luxurious new Manhattan hotel Friday in what police say could be either murder or suicide.

The victim, Herbert Segal, 67, board chairman of Action Discount Dollar Corp., a trading stamp firm, landed on a second floor setback of the Hotel Summit. He had dropped from his 14th floor room in the 21-story hotel. An autopsy was ordered, and some police sources said there were "elements" which "indicated the possibility of homicide."

No Struggle Indications

But Inspector John L. Kinsella, mulling the baffling array of clues in Segal's room, said: "I am inclined to think it was suicide."

Kinsella pointed out that although the room had been disarrayed, with sheets on both beds tossed about and mattresses lying on the floor, there was no "real indication" that a violent struggle had taken place.

Police noted, too, that Segal recently increased his life insurance under a company policy from \$25,000 to \$125,000. Most policies have a clause against suicide.

The window of the hotel room was open and there were impressions in dust on the sill that police said were made by knees and a hand.

Belt Around Neck

Segal, clad in pajamas, died with a belt looped around his neck. But Dr. Leonard Di Re, a medical investigator, said "it did not appear he was strangled."

Segal, who was raised on New York's Lower East Side and amassed a fortune over the years in a variety of business enterprises, had checked into the hotel Thursday and set up a business appointment to discuss sale of the stamp firm he headed. Later, he dined with two unidentified women.

Segal, who lived in Orange, N.J., had a varied background as an appraiser, auctioneer, real estate broker, machinery salesman and business executive.

Firemen Kept Busy

Brush and grass fires kept firemen in Nanapanoch, Binnewater, Sawkill and East Kingston busy for some time Friday.

Dentures Back Were Dognaped

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP)—An unidentified man has recovered his missing upper dentures—thanks to a cooperative lady and a radio station.

A dog deposited the dentures Friday morning on the front stoop of the home of Mrs. Robert Shoemaker. She telephoned station WALL, which mentioned the dentures on its lost-and-found public service broadcast.

The man soon called at the Shoemaker home and claimed the teeth. He said he took them out before napping in his car near the Shoemaker home. He left the car door open, and the dog apparently made off with the teeth.

Says Plane Will Be Hijacked for Castro-Land Run

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Pan American World Airways says a defecting Cuban athlete scheduled to fly from Kingston, Jamaica to Miami today was told the plane would be hijacked and taken to Cuba.

A Pan American spokesman said seven Cubans who defected while at the Central American Caribbean games were booked on the jet flight from Montego Bay and Kingston to Miami.

The airline official said one of the seven Cubans called the Pan American office in Kingston and said he had received an anonymous telephone call that the plane would be hijacked and the defectors returned to Cuba.

Given Wrong Body Bronx Widow Asks \$1.5 Million for Error in Burial

NEW YORK (AP) — A Bronx widow has filed a claim for \$1.5 million, against the city, charging that a municipal hospital mixup resulted in her burying a stranger instead of her husband.

Mrs. Minnie Silverstein said, in her claim filed Friday, she was notified of the death of her husband, Harry, at Jacobi Hospital June 3. She said she was given the body of a man identified as her husband.

A few days later, she said, after a funeral service and burial, the hospital advised her she had buried the body of another man. The body was disinterred and returned to its proper claimants and Mrs. Silverstein was given the body of her husband.

She then had another funeral service and burial for her husband.

Mental Health Goals Exhibit Set at Fair

ALBANY—"Goals for Mental Health in New York State" will be featured in the State Department of Mental Hygiene exhibit at the 1962 New York State Exposition at Syracuse.

The exhibit depicts the concept of "comprehensive, continuous, coordinated, community care" provided by joint efforts of state and local government. Included are day or night hospitals, psychiatric clinics (diagnosis, treatment, posthospital care), psychiatric units in general hospitals, state hospitals, and special care facilities for the mentally ill; and diagnostic and counseling clinics, day training centers for children, day occupation centers for adults, state schools, and special classes in public schools for the retarded.

The exposition will run from August 28 through September 3 and will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Sentence Po'keepsie Man

A Poughkeepsie father of three children was sentenced to 20 days in the Dutchess County Jail Friday, after pleading guilty before Acting City Judge William Ciolko to a charge of violating condition of probation.

John Johnson, 21 Lafayette Place, Poughkeepsie, reportedly failed to pay \$15 weekly for the support of his children. The City Welfare Department claims it paid \$3,284.63 for support of the children since Dec. 9, 1960.

Costly Pickup

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Esau Lumpford told Wayne County sheriff's deputies that while en route to his home in suburban Taylor Township, he picked up a hitchhiker and accepted three drinks of what he was told was moonshine whiskey.

When he awoke, he said, he found someone had stolen his auto wheels and tires, his billfold and \$1 and his \$82 pay check, wrist watch and shoes.

Modern "making machines" produce 20 cigarettes a second wrapped from a 4-mile roll, enough for 80,000 cigarettes.

People in the News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Actress Ariane Dahl is scheduled to play a dual role at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., this year. She will be grand marshal of the parade and a member of the panel of 10 judges. The parade will be held the night of Sept. 4, and Miss America will be selected Sept. 8.

Actress Bette Davis and her 15-year old daughter, Barbara Merrill, were shaken up in an auto collision north of Malibu, Calif. The actress continued on to work at her movie location.



RETRIEVED FROM DEVILS LAKE — A small safe, 24 by 24 inches, hauled from the lake with equipment of John Fatum, (right) receives thorough inspection of Under Sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg, (left) and Ulster County Sheriff Claude Bell. The safe was discovered Tuesday

with a 1958 Saab, reported seen by three East Kingston men working near the lake. The safe was empty when found and has no identifying marks. Thieves who removed the safe cut a hole in the bottom to remove the contents.

Petticoat Cops Roll Up Total To 16 Arrests

NEW YORK (AP)—"Operation Decoy"—in which policemen impersonate females—has netted 16 arrests in three nights of "petticoat cops" patrolling areas of high crime incidence.

On the first night, Wednesday, patrolmen in skirts produced two arrests; on Thursday, three; and Friday night and early today, 11.

The campaign against muggers, would-be rapists and purse-snatchers involves the use of three-man teams: One man disguised as a woman and two others, in civilian clothes, hovering nearby.

A number of female-impersonating patrolmen Friday had a brush-up on femininity conducted by two policemen. They're learning, among other things, how to walk and to apply make-up.

Authorities have declined to disclose exactly how many cops in women's garb are assigned to the 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift.

Rosendale-Tillson

G. W. Ertz

Telephone OL 8-5317

Fair Improvement Ideas Are Discussed

The regular August meeting of the Rosendale Library Association was held on Thursday evening in the library. The President Mrs. Elsie Ingram called the meeting to order and Mrs. Ferdinand Fiedler acted as secretary.

Reports from the various committees of the recent fair were presented and figures proved that the fair had been a financial success.

There was long discussion on each booth of the fair and many suggestions were offered on how to improve the fair to be held next year. George Molenhauer reported that a previous meeting of the trustees of the association Mrs. Gene Vinkle had resigned as a trustee and that Mrs. Elsie Ingram had been appointed to fill out the term vacated by Mrs. Vinkle.

The resignation of Miss Patricia Hunter as treasurer of the association was read and Mrs. George Ertz of Tillson was elected as treasurer for the association was read and Mrs. George Ertz of Tillson was elected as treasurer for the remainder of the year for both the library and the library association. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Film To Be Shown

Cards are being sent out to all members of the Rosendale Sportsmen's Association Inc. for a meeting at the club house on Friday September 7th. This is to be the first meeting after the summer recess and many important problems will be brought up. An education film The Alaskan Air-Can Trailer-Trek will be shown. This film covers a trailer trip from Chicago to Anchorage Alaska with plenty of fishing action along the way.

Paltz Girl Serious

A 17-year-old New Paltz girl was rehospitalized in serious condition at Kingston Hospital Friday, after she fell off her bicycle and tumbled down a steep embankment, according to the sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mayone said it was reported that Marie Glancio, of 7 Pinecrest Place, New Paltz, suffered internal injuries. The mishap occurred at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Charged With Assault

Bail of \$2,000 was fixed Friday by City Judge William Ciolko at Poughkeepsie, for Thomas Oscar Williams, 34, of 46 North Perry Street, that city, who is charged with second degree assault. Williams is accused of cutting Robert E. Hall, 52 South Water Street, Poughkeepsie, with a broken bottle. Hall was treated at Vassar Hospital, where 18 sutures closed the lacerations. Hearing was adjourned until Wednesday.

Killed in Crash

BOLTON LANDING, N.Y. (AP)—Jeremiah A. Malone, 44, of North Babylon, was killed Friday night when his automobile left Route 9N about one mile north of this resort community on Lake George, plunged down an embankment and struck a tree.

Business Week in Review

By JACK LEFFLER

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic panorama took on some brighter hues the past week but still was marred by smudges.

Rises by business indicators, a prediction of banner sales of automobiles in 1963, and an advancing stock market provided encouraging signs.

A lagged steel industry, beset by a profit squeeze, and spotty performances in scattered segments of the business world were a drag.

Upward Trend in July

Statistics indicated the trend of the economy was predominantly upward in July. With reports on 30 barometers measuring various sectors of the economy still incomplete, the Census Bureau said 10 were up, 6 were down, and 1 was unchanged. In June, 15 of the 24 reported were down, 8 were up, and 1 was unchanged.

These indicators chart such things as housing starts, average factory work week, Standard & Poor's stock market index, retail sales, durable goods orders, initial claims for unemployment insurance, and prices of industrial materials.

Business men were cheered by the statement of Semon E. Knudsen, vice president of General Motors Corp., the world's largest manufacturing company, that in his opinion there will be no recession in 1963. He predicted that the automobile industry will sell 7 million cars this year and next year.

Responding to good news, the stock market staged a vigorous rally and climbed above the level at which it had stood before the Black Monday crash of May 28, the worst fall since 1929.

The aerospace issues paced the advance on word that the Defense Department had awarded the prime contract for the Titan III space-launching vehicle to Martin-Marietta Co. The entire Titan III project is expected to cost \$500 million. The market leadership passed to motor shares after Knudsen's statement.

The market surge was temporarily interrupted when steel issues fell on news that Republic Steel Corp. had sliced its quarterly dividend from 75 cents to 50 cents.

Caught in Squeeze

T. F. Patton, Republic president said his company "like other companies in the steel industry, has been caught in a squeeze between incessantly rising labor and other costs on the one hand and conditions which have prevented the company from obtaining relief through higher prices for its products on the other."

That the scars from the price battle between the Kennedy administration and steel producers remain deep also was evident in a statement by Avery C. Adams, chairman of Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.

He cited President Kennedy's statement in September that the steel industry can look forward to good profits, and said: "History has already proven that the President's statement with respect to the steel industry's potential profits, based as it was upon the theoretical and academic recommendations of his Council of Economic Advisers, was not in accord with the facts."

The steel industry increased its production the past week but still lagged at about 55.3 per cent of capacity. The output of 1,616,000 tons was up 2.4 per cent from the previous week. Orders indicated that improvement in September will be slight because automakers

still have big stocks and will be working them off.

Auto Output Low

Automobile production still was very low—about 7,000 passenger cars—as the changeover to 1963 models moved slowly. American Motors and Ford joined Chrysler in turning out 1963s.

The railroads and labor were locked in battle on two fronts. Labor emphasized the likely loss of thousands of jobs in the proposed merger of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroads in cross-examination of James M. Symes, Pennsylvania chairman, at an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing.

Stock shares sold during the week totaled 20,493,832 shares, compared with 18,808,440 the previous week and 17,221,714 the comparable week of last year. Bond sales amounted to \$23,501,000 par value, up from the \$22,222,000 of the previous week but below the \$25,631,000 of the comparable 1961 week.

Woman Injured, One Arrested in Esopus Car Crash

An Ulster Park woman was injured at 6:30 p. m. Friday when the car in which she was riding was involved in an accident, and one of the drivers was booked on a drunken driving charge.

Highland state police said the cars were a 1959 vehicle owned and driven by Augusto A. Cavallo, 53, of Esopus Avenue, Ulster Park, and a 1954 car owned and driven by Charles E. Lennon, 36, of Union Center Road, Ulster Park.

The vehicles were going in the opposite directions on the Hardenburgh Road when they collided on a curve.

Trooper G. W. Zappalo summoned Lennon to appear before Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver, Town of Esopus, on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He posted a \$20 bond.

Mrs. Ladora Cavallo, 50, of Ulster Park, was injured. She told troopers she would see the family physician.

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